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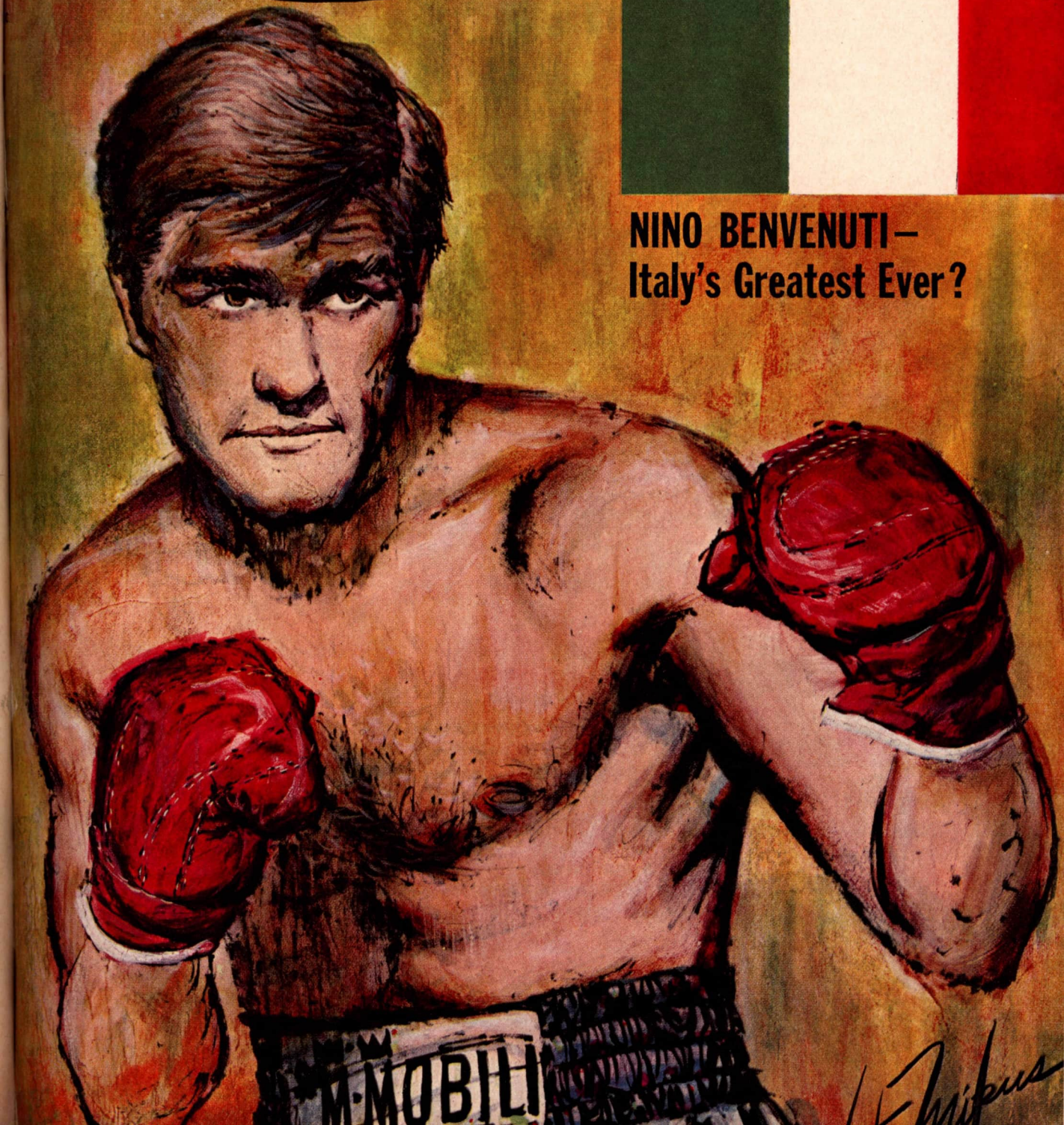

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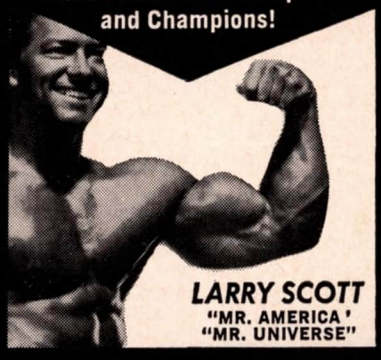

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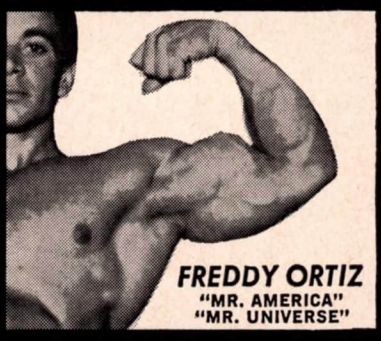

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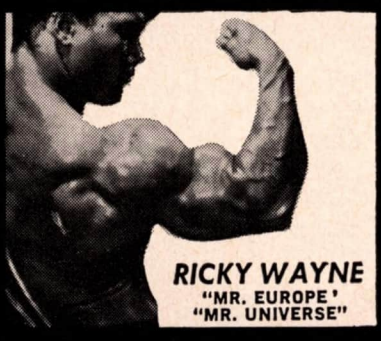

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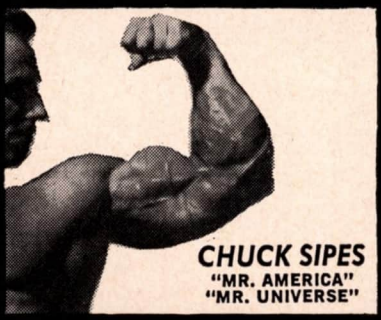

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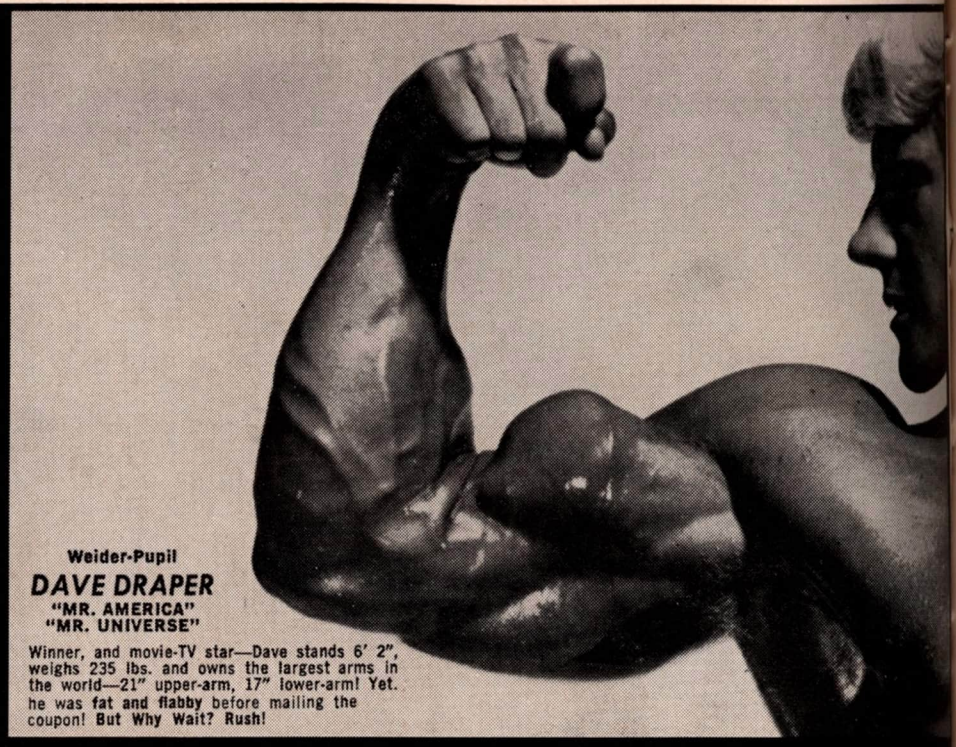

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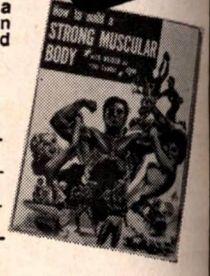

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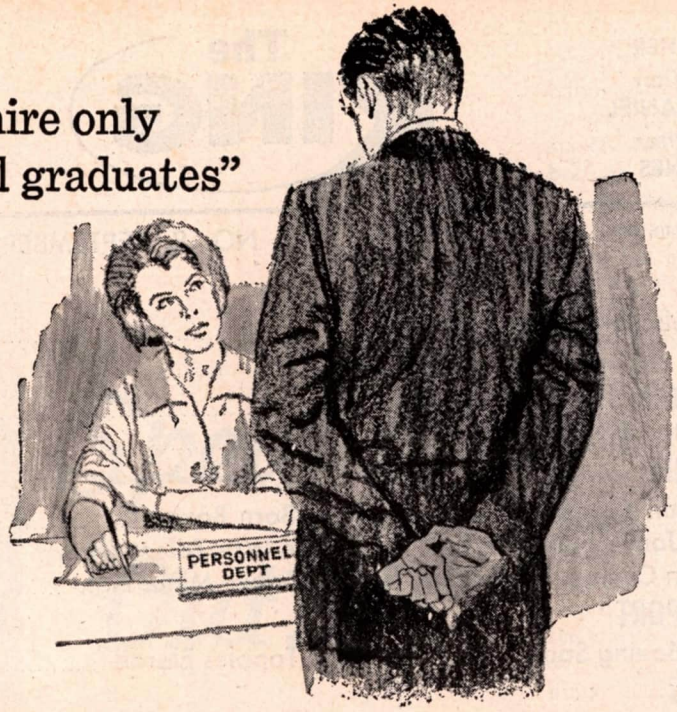

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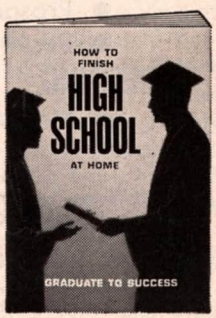

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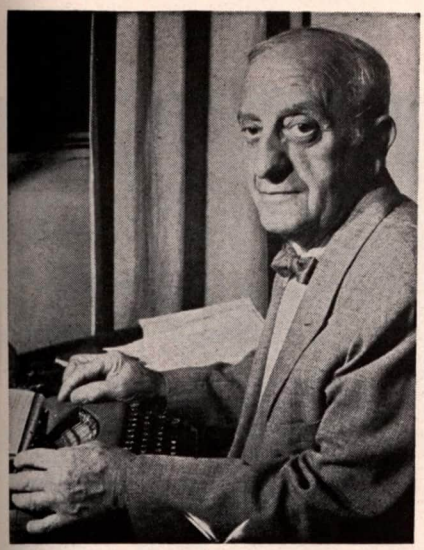


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

I AM truly and sincerely sorry for Cassius Clay, or if he chooses, Muhammad Ali. If ever the heavyweight division had a tragic figure, either as a champion or a contender, the young man from Louisville is that blemished and many sided, unenviable character.

Elijah Muhammad, the so called prophet of the Black Muslims, has much to answer for. Elijah's son, Herbert, is an associate culprit. Cassius' own brother must share in the contumely.

Here he stands, this heavyweight, a man without a country, a grievous error in nationality, who stands to lose his citizenship and whatever respect he had built up through his ring exploits.

Cassius Clay is, basically, a good guy. He has fine instincts. Left to his own devices, he would have steered a sound course and continued as a good citizen, a great champion, a credit to the Negroes of America.

But along came the influences of horror, and the Olympic champion became a living symbol of hate, of dissatisfaction, a man dominated by evil influences which extended so far as to force his divorce from a girl whom he is said to love even now.

The joking, poetry perpetrating popoff from Louisville became converted into a racist. He joined up with Elijah Muhammad and his white haters.

"I am not an American. I am not a Clay. I do not acknowledge any loyalty to my slave ancestry," Cassius announced.

"I am a Moslem, dedicated to a life of peace and love for my fellow men of color. I don't want to go into the Army and shoot my non-enemies, the Viet Congs. I have no quarrel with them."

Along came a man named Nasser and made a travesty of Clay's claims for the Moslems and their allegations of love for peace, amity and tranquility. Cassius' chief protestations as a convert to Islam became a mockery.

Yes, I am genuinely and tremendously sorry for Clay. I want to acknowledge that boxing owes him a big debt. He came into the game somewhat in advance of his scheduled debut. He challenged Sonny Liston for the championship far in advance of the time which his well wishers had set for his drive for the title.

Cassius was the gaily caparisoned hero and good guy. When he dumped Liston at Miami Beach, and did an even more impressive job on him at Lewiston, boxing achieved a vast benefice. Liston and his associates were driven out of the picture.

There yet was hope for Clay. There still was a chance that he would assert his manhood and bring his good qualities to the fore. But he fell deeper and deeper into the Black Muslim pit.

If, within the past year, Clay had been able to quit the Black Muslims, he would have done so, I am confident. He had a chance to take meticulous stock of his place among the followers of Elijah Muhammad. He saw what a mire he had got himself into, and how, the longer he stayed with it, the more difficult it would become to extricate himself.

Clay felt hurt by Joe Louis' story, which appeared in The Ring, that in his prime Joe would have clobbered Cassius. Clay resented this aspersion on his greatness and he sought "equal time and space" in The Ring.

I sat with him in his room in a Houston, Texas, hotel before he met Cleveland Williams.

"I want you to write a story from me, proving that I would have clobbered Joe Louis," Clay pleaded.

I consented and we sat down to organize the article. It never got into this magazine because Herbert Muhammad tore it up. He told me that publication of the story would not be authorized by him or his father or the Muslims. Clay no longer was the master of his own desires and opinions. Herbert Muhammad was his dominating boss.

I remember everything I wrote down and had I chosen to write it, I could have done so. Herbert could do nothing about it if it were an interview. How brusque the guy was! Brusque and insufferable.

Clay found that he could not express opinions, not even in his own defense.

Until he became enmeshed with the Black Muslims, Clay was a fun loving, worry-less, well meaning, convivial young man. He was making a lot of money.

Later the Muslims saw to it that their organization got plenty of his earnings. Now he is well nigh cleaned out, late reports say. Lawyering costs a fortune if it has to do with a case like his draft mess.

How different it all could have been. Had he accepted the draft I doubt if he would have been rushed to the battle lines in Viet Nam. He conceivably would have been a morale officer. He would have boxed for the boys, he would have talked to them. He would have been the idol of those of his race who are serving in Viet Nam, and of the Caucasians also.

But Cassius Clay announced that he was fighting for a cause, and would resist efforts to make him join the Army.

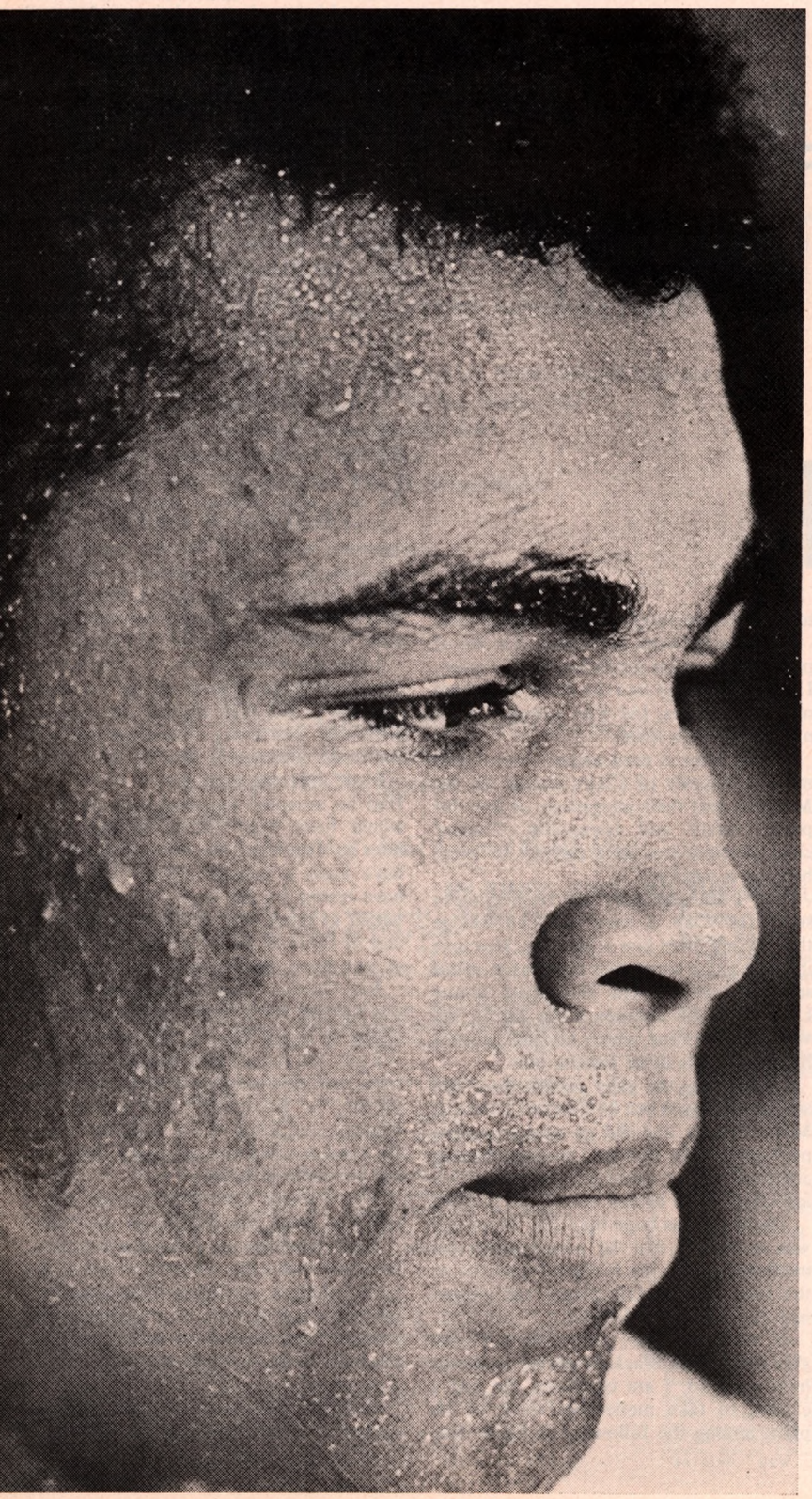
I pity the man. I pity him for his delusions, for his hooking up with the wrong people, for becoming blind to his own interests and those of his race, for biting the hand that fed him so regally, for turning his back on boxing.

Yes, Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali, I pity you from the bottom of my heart!

I pity you for your disloyalty to boxing, for your disloyalty to your country, for your failure to appreciate how important it was for you to work your damnedest to promote interracial amity and to work for the best interests of all America and all Americans.

Cassius Clay, you are the champion sucker of boxing history.

CLAY'S TITLE STILL RESTS WITH THE COURTS



RING RULES THAT APPEAL AGAINST TEXAS VERDICT BARS CROWN GRAB

By NAT FLEISCHER
Editor and Publisher
of The Ring

IN THE July issue of this magazine I said, "Clay's appeal against the draft is in the courts of the United States and we Americans always have been strong supporters of the due process of law.

"If the courts find Clay-Muhammad guilty of a felony in refusing to take the oath and refusal to serve, The Ring Magazine will not hesitate to withdraw its support of the Black Muslim as the world champion.

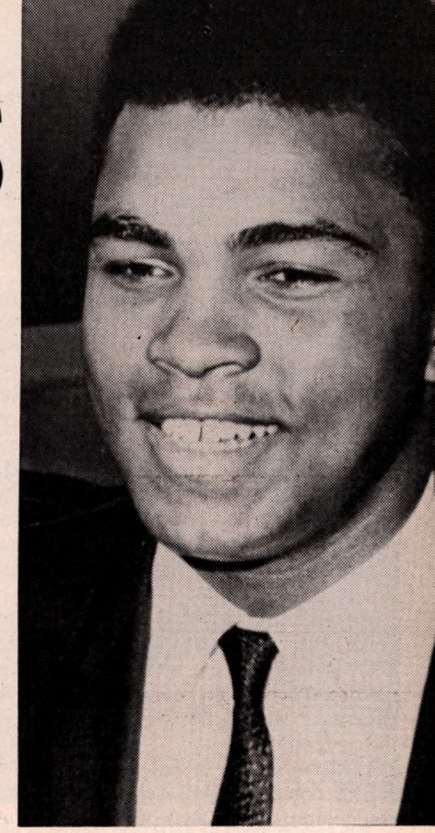
"From the Ring's decision to defer definite action on Cassius pending the outcome of his various and desperate appeals through Hayden Covington, his resourceful lawyer, nobody is to infer that this publication, or I personally, condone Muhammad's actions, his association with the Black Muslims, his refusal to join the Army, or his outrageously indecent emanations concerning the USA as his native land, and his unpatriotic stand in general."

As this issue of The Ring goes to press, Clay's appeal of the decision reached against him by a jury of twelve in the Federal Court in Houston, and Judge Joe Ingraham's sentence of five years in jail plus a fine of $10,000, the absolute maximum provided by law, faces only two more points of recourse.

The first is the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, 5th District, in New Orleans.

Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali caught in a serious mood in his happier days, when he was training for his title shot with Sonny Liston in Miami Beach.

Clay on extreme left, and Elijah Muhammad on the rostrum. Elijah is the prophet of prophets of the Black Muslims, and Clay's model of righteousness.



Could be the smile on Clay's face is a phoney one. He just has been told that Federal Court Judge Joe Ingraham wants him to go to jail for five years.

The second is the Supreme Court of the United States.

With these two avenues of appeal open to him, Clay's case still was in the courts.

In consequence, with a strong desire to be fair, just, logical and legal, as this magazine always has been, and with an appreciation of the international aspects involved in any decision having to do with the heavyweight championship of the world, I find that we must continue to recognize Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali as the title holder.

As we see it in the office of The Ring, only one salient point is involved in the appeals.

If Cassius really and truly is an itinerant preacher of the Moslem faith, which, we assume, dominates the philosophy of the Black Muslims as enunciated by the prophet of all prophets, Elijah Muhammad, of Chicago, the courts may reverse the Houston Federal Court verdict. Is he really eligible for draft exemption?

If the allegation that he is a genuine preacher of Islam is found to be specious, he must go to jail, and quickly.

It is within the power of the courts which yet lie open to Clay to reduce the jail sentence even if the verdict of a felony is upheld.

In short, while there yet is a chance that Cassius Clay will be made free to leave the terrain of the country which gave him the venue of birth, the opportunity to make something of himself, the fortune he has been able to earn with his nonpacific fists, it is my opinion and determination that nobody should strip him of his title.

This decision was a difficult one to reach, from many angles. There is wide spread clamor in the United States, if lacking abroad, to strip Clay of his title and proceed full speed to set up a new champion.

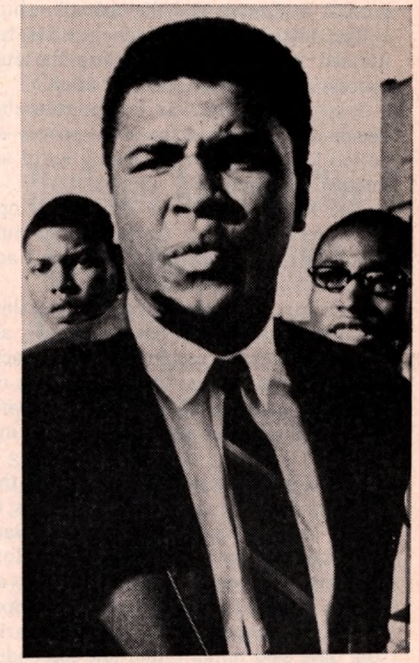
There is expected, justifiable and easily explained patriotic feeling, widespread among non-Caucasians as it is among Caucasians, to punish Clay forthwith and, through Muhammad Ali, to make the Black Muslims aware of the fact that Clay and the Muslims owe a debt to Uncle Sam.

Let me point out that the policy and attitude of The Ring re removing title backing from Clay is supported by the European Boxing Union and the British Board of Boxing Control.

Too often do we in this country forget that foreign organizations of weight and power also have a stake in the heavyweight and other boxing championships, and that their opinions must be respected.

After all, we do not have a counterpart of the British Board in the United States, nor do we have a counterpart of the EBU in this hemisphere. We must remember the title is a world title—not merely an American one.

In the United States we have an erratic



Now Cassius is outside the Houston court and the full impact of Judge Ingraham's sentence has hit him right between the eyes.

WBA, and a dying yammer for a Federal boxing czar. While we did the yammering, futilely, European boxing people went along with a strong organization.

In any event, the BBBC and the EBU hold with The Ring that so long as there are chances a court will upset the Houston verdict, just so long must we restrain ourselves re Clay and his title.

I can hear dissenters shout, with impatience, "The heavyweight division cannot wait for the final verdict, from the United States Supreme Court.

"We have got to proceed with plans for setting up a new champion. We cannot afford to defer definite action on Clay until the Supreme Court hears him, which might be 18 months from now. Cassius does not merit that consideration. He has not given any consideration to boxing and to the championship, and must be punished summarily."

I deplore the factor of delay. But there is no reason why heavyweight contenders should not fight their way through eliminations. There is no reason why a No. 1 challenger should not be determined, if this is feasible.

If Clay is sent to jail ultimately, the No. 1 contender will achieve universal recognition as the new champion from The Ring, the E.B.U., and the British Boxing Board of Control.

If the Houston verdict is set aside, the No. 1 contender will be next in line for a crack at Cassius and the championship.

The British Board, which just has reiterated its decision supporting the full process of law, has added a codicil.

It says that if the wait for the courts to decide Clay's case definitively proves to be too long, it favors the setting up of an interim champion.

The Ring Magazine is unalterably opposed to this. Either Cassius is the full owner of the title, pending final court action, or he is not the champion at all.

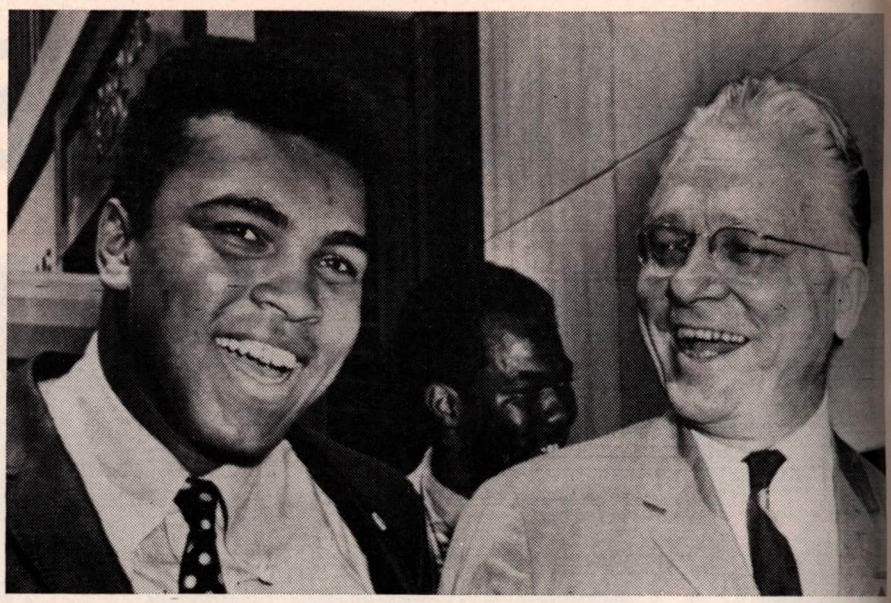
Interim champions, part ownership champions, divided laurels champions, all are escape devices seeking to bypass fact.

We must recognize that if the mills of the courts grind slowly, the fault lies with the courts and not with persons seeking relief.

While the Clay case still hangs in the balance, the field for the eliminations is taking shape, with Madison Square Garden lined up on one side, and the Hofheinz-Malitz combination, designated as Action Sports, Inc., in the other corridor.

The Garden people, led by Harry Markson, have tied up an important contender in Joe Frazier, of Philadelphia, Olympic champion. His first test in the eliminations was scheduled with George Chuvalo, beaten by Cassius Clay in a 15 rounder in Toronto, and beaten unmistakably.

The Main Bout syndicate has Ernie Terrell, another Clay victim, unmistakably. This group also appears to have a hold on



What's the joke? The man with Clay is Hayden Covington, his lawyer from New York, who may be chuckling over the fact that no matter where Cassius lands, Mr. Barrister will be free.

Karl Mildenberger, who will be allowed to undergo his first trial in the new setup in his home city of Frankfurt, Germany.

Shortly after the Clay trial in Houston his side sent out feelers. It was reported that he had been matched with somebody or other for a fight in Sweden.

Immediately the Department of Justice tipped the Clay interests not to ask for a permit for Cassius to leave the United States.

With ring action barred for him, while he is out on bail, in the confines of the United States, Clay is virtually out of business. Promoters willing to risk a Clay fight are not in evidence. Boxing Commissions eager to give him a license to fight in this country do not exist, not even the commission in Nevada, from which Sonny Liston holds a permit.

The New York Commission has announced that it no longer recognizes Clay as the champion.

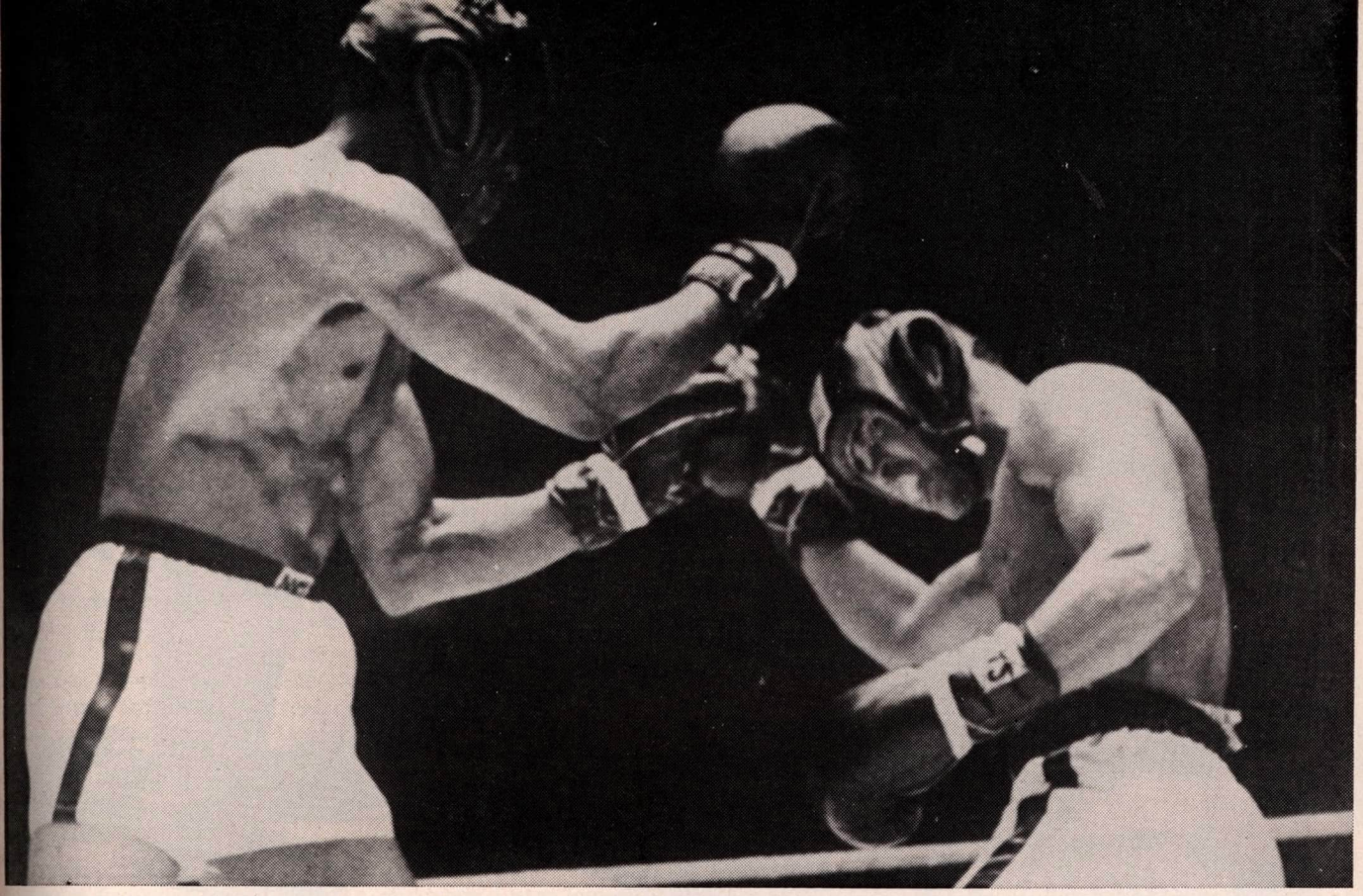
The World Boxing Association also has "stripped Muhammad Ali of his title," something the WBA does not have the power to do. It is not truly a world organization.

In taking the stand that the Clay case still is in the courts The Ring has acted on strong legal advice.

The Ring appreciates that in refusing to withdraw its title support from Cassius it has done him no financial favor. It did not set out to give him this favor. But it did establish a determination to go along with him just so long as there was a chance for a reversal of the Houston decision.

I make public the decision of The Ring and myself with no fear that my motives

The average fighter in Clay's plight, after the Houston verdict, hardly would have been in a mood to hand out autographs. But Muhammad Ali always obliges his supporters.



A Clay adventure, pre-Houston. He is traipsing through a three round exhibition with Alvin (Blue) Lewis in Detroit. Both wore 16 ounce pillows and, as you see, wore headguards. The once jolly Clay was not jolly in this exhibition.

will be misinterpreted.

Nobody will ascribe to me and The Ring a desire to do anything that is not just, that is not for the best interests of boxing, and is translatable into desires for personal interest.

I have been urged to drop Clay, and work for the establishment of a new champion.

But I see the right as the right confronts me and boxing, and I can turn only in the direction of the right.

If Clay turns out to be guilty beyond any further appeal, The Ring will do everything in its power to set up a new champion.

There was a time when affirmation of the Houston verdict by the Supreme Court would have been a 20 to 1 cinch. But the way things stand there is no telling which way any court, from a local police tribunal to the highest court in the country, will act.

Being fully aware of this, The Ring has decided to let Clay get the benefit of the full process of law, and defer its definitive action until the courts have had their final say.

Is Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali an itinerant preacher for the Black Muslims and entitled to draft exemption?

Or is he an itinerant hoax, entitled to a plane ticket to Leavenworth?

Picture of a day when Cassius really could laugh. His parents are with him in his Auburn, Me. training camp, where the champion was getting ready for his Lewiston meeting with Liston.

Decision Against Clay Spurs Heavy Action

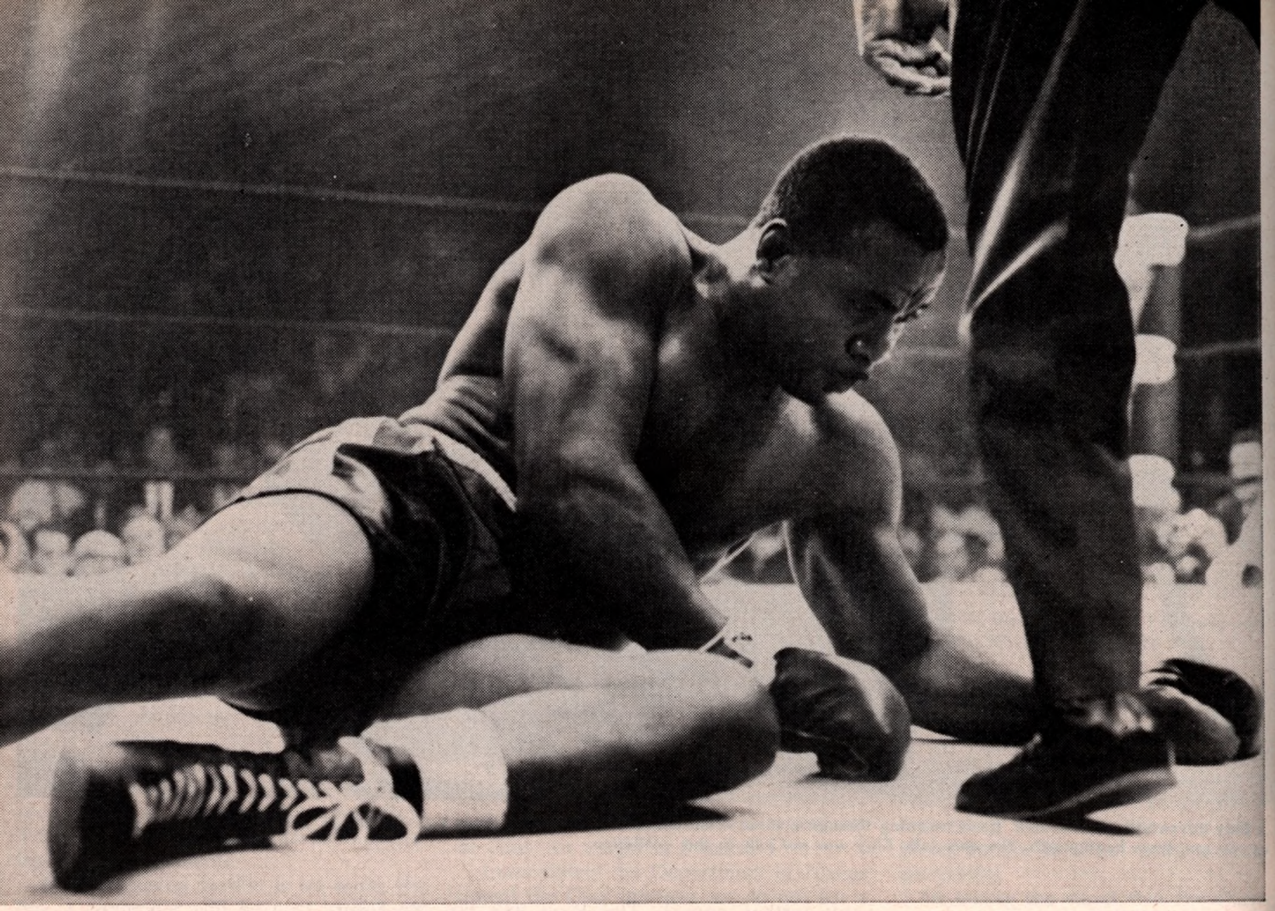
AS this issue of The Ring was being circulated, the Hofheinz-Malitz-Action Sports, Inc. syndicate was ballyhooing its first effort in the heavyweight eliminations program.

It had Ernie Terrell fighting Thad Spencer, conqueror of Amos Lincoln, and Leotis Martin meeting Jimmy Ellis, in a Houston doubleheader set for August 5.

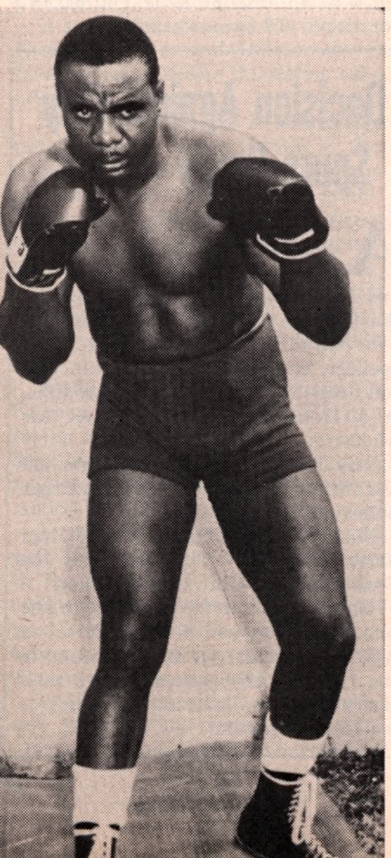
Reaching overseas, the syndicate had Karl Mildenberger matched with Oscar Bonavena, for September.

Madison Square Garden already had started the ball rolling with the Joe Frazier-George Chuvalo encounter.

Ellis moved into the picture with one punch. He stopped Johnny Persol, a light heavyweight, in the first round in the Garden. His general record does not justify his inclusion in a heavyweight elimination.



Here we see Sonny Liston floored by Cassius Clay in the first round of their highly controversial get together in the bucolic locale of Lewiston, Me. Liston has yet to recover from this happening. He hasn't appeared in the USA since then.



THE LISTON MYSTERY

On the left, a Man of Menace, Charley Liston in his most formidable frown while he was champion of the world. Above, Liston flanked, on left, by trainer Joe Pollino, and on right by manager Joe Barone. This was Sonny's pre-championship setup.

By DAN DANIEL

NOT so long ago Nat Fleischer, editor of The Ring Magazine, encountered Sonny Liston in Europe.

The former heavyweight champion entered a vehement protest against his being barred from the ratings of this magazine, and his virtual elimination as a competing boxer.

"Isn't it time to give me a break?" Liston pleaded. "What did I do wrong, to begin with? Why was I denied a license in New York and other states?"

Fleischer explained, "You cannot be rated because you are ineligible to box in almost every section of the United States. You have a license in Nevada and nowhere else in the U.S. Thus there is no basis for rating you. You are allowed to fight in Sweden, but the British Board of Boxing Control and the EBU have barred you.

"Were you to get reinstated in the United States, and fought there, we would have no option than to rate you. As things stand, you present no basis for ranking. Frankly, you are the Forgotten Man."

Liston is not without considerable support in the United States. No month passes without the Ring's receipt of several dozen letters from readers pleading Sonny's case.

Some of his supporters insist that he could clean up the much discussed elimination field within a few weeks.

This must be disputed strongly. Liston has attained an age at which competent action from him no longer may be expected. He doubtless is more than 45 years of age, and very rusty.

In his most recent fight in Sweden, on April 28, 1967, at Stockholm, he stopped Elmer Rush in six rounds. Liston looked bad.

Liston was out of shape and not up to doing a good job. A Swedish boxing writer who visited the offices of The Ring recently said that it appeared that even in Sweden had Sonny outworn his welcome, and it was a question when, and if, he would compete again in that country.

Joe Pollino, from Philadelphia, who was Liston's manager in Sweden, is back in this country. He has declined to discuss Liston.

It will be recollected that Liston suffered his much discussed one round knockout by Cassius Clay at Lewiston, Me. on May 25, 1965.

Liston next appeared in a ring on June 29, 1966, at Stockholm against the lefthanded Gerhard Zech, of Germany, who the previous November had lost the championship of Europe to Karl Mildenberger, in a fifteen round bout. Liston showed little in disposing of the awkward southpaw in seven rounds.

On August 19, 1966, Sonny stopped Amos Johnson, at Goteborg in three heats. Certainly no feat.

This year, on March 30, Liston knocked out the erratic, unreliable Dave Bailey at Goteborg in the first round, and then came the undistinguished outing against Rush.

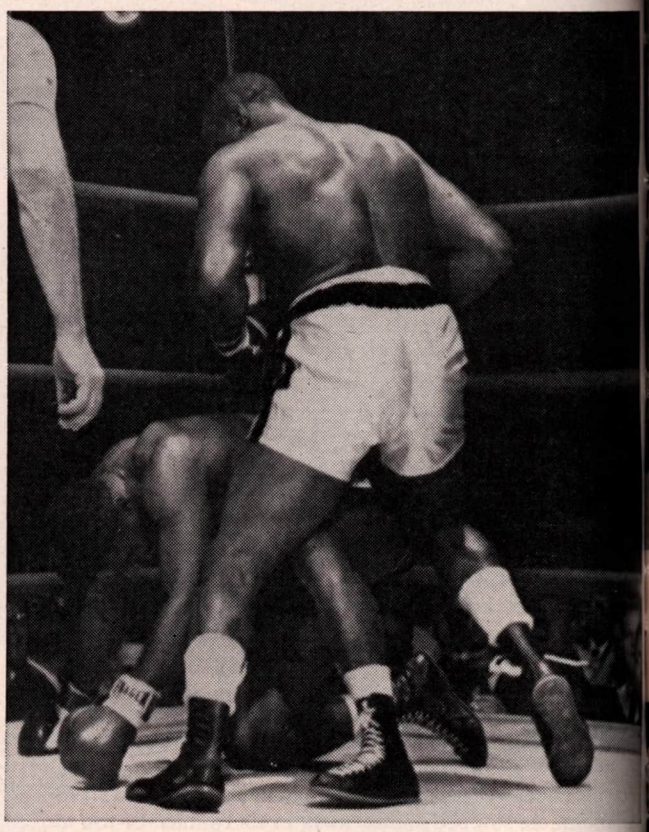
Thus Liston has engaged in four bouts since Lewiston, all of them in Sweden with unranked heavyweights whose histories denied to them the ability to measure Sonny's skills three years after his loss of the world championship to Clay at Miami Beach.

Liston occupies a position without precedent in professional

The caption on this photo, as it came to The Ring from Associated Press, was "Liston Linked to Mobsters." Sonny is shown declaiming at the Kefauver hearings in Washington in 1960.

Ever in hot water, Charley is depicted in the plebian surroundings of a Denver patrol wagon, in 1964. He had got himself into one of his numerous hassles with the cops.

Liston, at this time a title contender, is worried. On his right is George Katz, his then manager, and the locale is Philadelphia. Again Liston has become embroiled with the police, charged with impersonating an officer.



The boxer on the floor is Floyd Patterson. It is Round No. 1, at Las Vegas, on July 22, 1963. Charley just has retained the title he won from Floyd at Chicago on September 25, 1962, also in the first heat.

boxing history.

He stands barred on reportedly powerful evidence connecting him with unsavory characters, and yet, on no presentable evidence at all. He appears to be barred for losing.

While heavyweight champion of the world, with two consecutive one round knockouts over Floyd Patterson to his credit, Liston lacked a license to fight in New York. No other champion of the world had been barred in that state.

Why was Liston denied a license? The then chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, General Melvin Krulewitch, said that unquotable but convincing evidence which his body had obtained from the FBI in Washington, and from unimpeachable sources in Philadelphia, baliwick of Blinky Palermo, it would not be in the best interests of boxing to license Liston to fight in New York, or any other locale in the United States.

The New York decision insisted that Liston had consorted with hoodlums and that the New York Commission could not afford to assume that Sonny had shed those characters, or if he really had, that he could be depended on to maintain a safe distance from their company.

The New York decision, which still stands after five years, is of the utmost importance in American boxing.

It marked the first assumption by a Commission of the prerogative of delving into a boxer's associations, his managers, his personal history, his personal bona fides, and reliability.

Before New York made that decision commissions did not believe they were expected to dig into a fighter's associations. They adopted the broad and not too safe assumption that a fighter was to be judged entirely on results.

Their broad policy was based on the smell of things. If a fighter did not have an odor of suspicion about him, he was to be assumed to be clean and above board.

The New York Commission headed by General Krulewitch displayed a penchant for tracing odors to their sources, and refused to license Liston.

The New York Commission, with General Krulewitch guiding policy, and Jim Farley, Jr. and Roy Long concurring, came out of the early stages of the Liston mess smelling of roses. The attar persists. Only the New York Commission has disdained profit and publicity in the Liston matter and has been 100 percent consistent.

The general and colleagues refused Liston's application for a license on April 27, 1962.

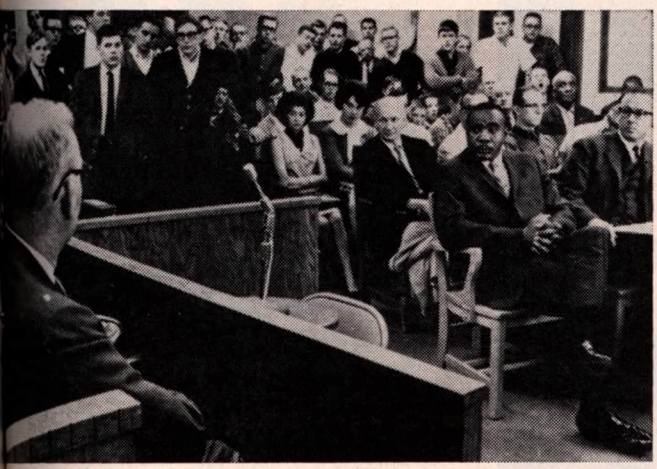
Eddie Dooley, Long and Albert Berkowitz, the current New York Commission, would reiterate the stand of the 1962 group if Liston were to ask again for a boxing permit.

I put the matter to Dooley and he said, "Not a chance. We would turn him down now, as he was turned down five years ago. His situation has not changed.

Dr. Alexander Robbins, of the Miami Beach Commission, is telling newspapermen how Liston injured his left shoulder in his deplorable loss of title to Cassius Clay on February 25, 1964.

Liston henpecked? Not a chance. He merely is obeying Geraldine's orders about where to place the furniture in their home at Chicago. The fixin's were lavish. Charley was the champion.

Smiling Jack Nilon, ball park concessions man from Chester, Pa., who is about to make a connection with Liston and his management. Charley told the Kefauver hearing that Nilon and he sometimes did not see eye to eye.



The scene is a court in Denver. Liston is examining the jury which will decide if he is guilty of drunk driving. It is his fourth traffic mess within a few months.

In April 1963, Liston, who had served time in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, paid a surprise visit to his alma mater and joined the guests in their dinner.

"The brief encounter with Clay at Lewiston looked bad. That is all I want to say on this matter."

Soon after Liston had been stopped in one round by Clay at Lewiston, a story which had Sonny terrified by the Black Muslim connections of the champion gained widespread circulation.

It was said that the Muslims had threatened Liston with serious harm if he did not throw the fight to Cassius.

Investigation of this story, and analysis of its relationship to what happened at Lewiston, brand it as an out and out fake.

There is nothing to back up the report, in so far as anything resembling evidence being available.

If Liston had promised to go in the tank for the Muslims he would have made it look a lot better than it turned out.

There is another angle. An act of collusion would have had to involve Cassius Clay. This he never would have become involved with.

Like Muhammad Ali, or don't like him, you cannot point to a suspicious act by him in a ring, and that goes with emphasis.

As the situation confronts boxing, Liston is being barred largely for having been stopped twice by Clay, especially in the brief encounter in Maine.

Floyd Patterson was knocked out twice in succession inside one round by Liston. But Floyd has gone right on fighting, and there has been no talk of barring him anywhere. He continues his effort to prove himself to himself and, at times, especially as noted in the two knockdowns by Jerry Quarry in one round, encounters difficulties.

If there were factors demanding the barring of Liston, they existed before he took the title from Patterson at Chicago, and they continued to exist when he met Patterson the second time, in Las Vegas.

While there was money to be made from Liston, Chicago and the Illinois Commission was willing enough to disregard the action of the New York Commission in its refusal to license Sonny Boy because of business connections the New York body could not condone.

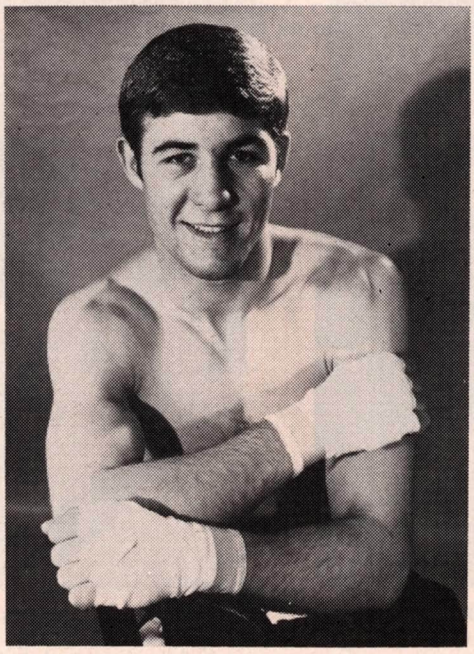
While there was money to be made from a second Liston-Patterson fight, Nevada followed the lead of Illinois and gave him a clean bill of health.

After Liston had lost the title to Clay, and after Liston had failed miserably in the second encounter with Effendi Ali, Illinois and Nevada reminded themselves of the findings of the New York Commission and put Sonny on the shelf.

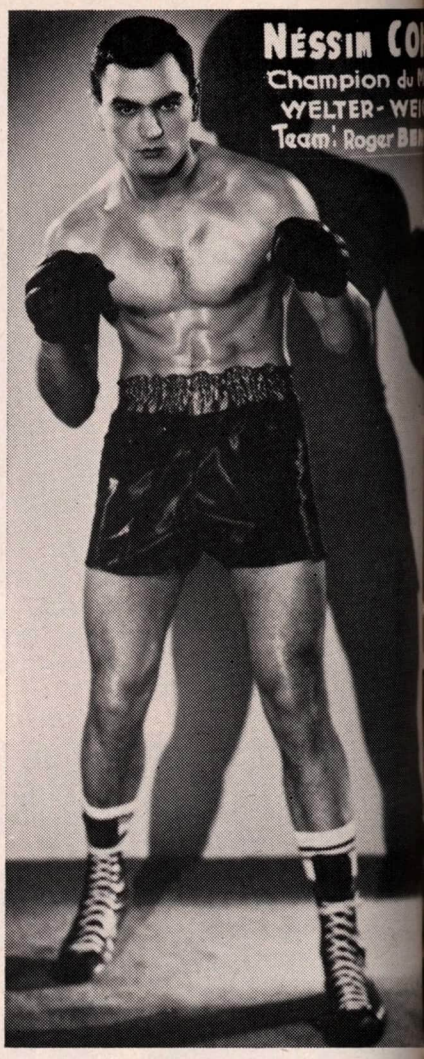
More recently, for some reason not apparent at this time, some reason which it has not seen *(Continued on page 37)*

JERSEY JONES' BUSMAN'S TOUR OF EUROPE WAS TALENT SHOW

Felix Brami, who has become a bantamweight contender. Decoration on trunks indicates he is not cheering for Nasser.



In the left corner, middleweight Bo Hogberg, whom Sweden believes to be very much on the rise. The above space depicts Mark Rowe, who has been coming up as a middle in England.



Nessim Cohen, one of Mons. Benaim's charges, is the top welterweight in the Morocco area.

The three hombres at the bottom of the page are identified as two fine scrappers and a tourist. From the left, they are Tom Bogs, Danish junior middleweight, our Mr. Jones, and Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen, up and coming Copenhagen heavy.

By JERSEY JONES

FACTS, figures and fancies gathered on a recent junket through Western Europe—France, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Scotland, England and Holland. . . .

French promoters Gilbert Benaim and Charley Machaelis reported the finest season the Palais des Sports had known since the new arena, a modern domed edifice at Porte des Versailles, had known since it succeeded the original Palais in downtown Paris. A total of 17 fight cards were offered during the 1966-67 schedule, with frequent sellouts and near-sellouts.

The capacity of the current Palais is less than 10,000, about half that of its predecessor's, but it has been doing tremendous business not only with boxing but circuses, basketball and ice carnivals.

The arena is easily accessible by bus and subway from any part of Paris. By Metro it is only a 15-minute run from the heart of the French capital.

Boxing's top promotion of the season was the meeting of local Jean Josselin and Welshman Brian Curvis for the vacant European welterweight championship. Josselin demolished Curtis in 14 gruelling rounds. After winning, however, Josselin began to display the wear and tear of an industrious schedule. In succession, away from France, he lost decisions to Willie Ludick in Johannesburg, South Africa, and Curtis Cokes in Dallas, Texas, for the vacant world title, and then blew his European laurels to Carmelo Bossi in San Remo, Italy.

Another disappointment to the French was the failure of Francois Pavilla in his bid for the world welterweight championship. Pavilla had battled to a draw with Cokes in a non-title melee in Paris, but was stopped in ten rounds when he tangled with the Texan in a championship match in Dallas.

The Benaim-Michaelis combination suffered another jolt, although only a temporary one, when it looked as though young Marcel Cerdan would have to quit the ring because of eye trouble. The problem wasn't as serious as first believed, and Cerdan has continued his career.

"Young Marcel has been a tremendous asset to French boxing," said Benaim. "The fans, naturally, are curious to know if he has inherited his father's talents, and there is a constant demand for his appearances all over the land. Frankly, we haven't been taking any undue chances with him. We want to give him every opportunity to gain the right sort of experience, and have been careful in selecting the opposition.

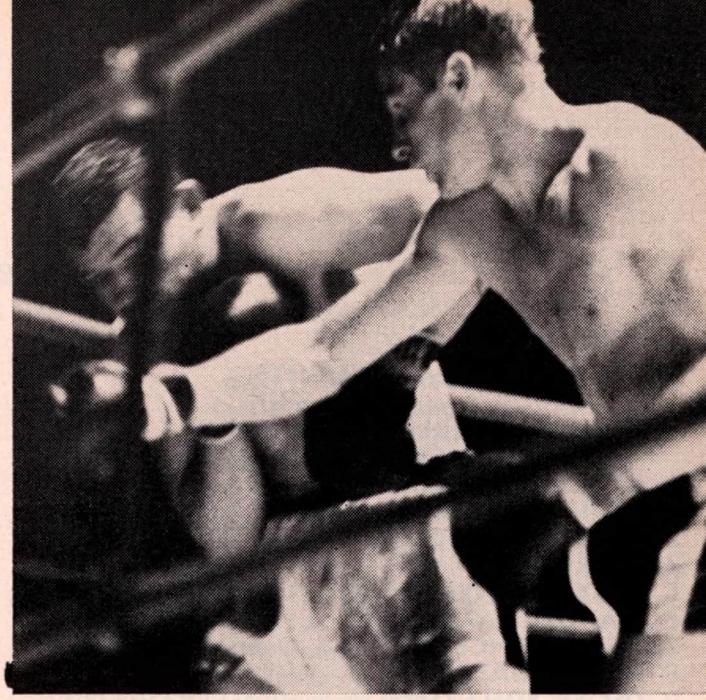
"He hasn't fought any 'name' opponents as yet, and we're in no hurry to see that he does. The kid is a good boxer, but still lacks the punch that made his dad such a great fighter and box-office attraction. You won't find many knockouts in young Marcel's record, but he's gradually improving in his hitting. He could become our biggest asset if he'd start flattening the opposition. But he's still only a youngster, and has plenty of time in which to develop his potential."

One handicap confronting Messrs. Benaim and Michaelis in their efforts to produce headliners in Paris is the dearth of small-time clubs. The two main 'incubators' of the past—the Central and the historic Salle Wagram—are no longer operating, and the Palais promoters are devoting much of their efforts to encourage and develop their own talent.

"We don't have to depend entirely on young Parisians," explained Benaim. "Boxing is popular throughout France and clubs are doing well in Marseilles, Bordeaux, Lyons, Caen, Lille, Calais, St. Quentin, Orleans, St. Brieuc, Dunkirk, Pau, Toulouse, Cannes, Chalons, Avignon and a dozen other spots.

"One of our importations from America, lightweight George Foster, got off to an impressive start here, and scored several fine victories, but he finally came a cropper in a return bout with the Nigerian, Ray Adigun, who knocked him out in one round on our closing show of the 1966-67 schedule. We don't plan to open our next boxing season until the fall—probably September—but we'll keep the Palais going with other attractions.

"Although Josselin *(Continued on page 34)*



Some hot action while the Danish Bogs was beating Harry Scott, one of England's top middleweights.

Preban Rasmussen, Danish junior welter, is not yet a title contender but he is all fireworks. Here he is, on the right, beating Boualem Belouard, of Tunisia, and doing very well at it.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JULY 18, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
2–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
3–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
5–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, N.Y.
6–**MANUEL RAMOS,** Mexico
7–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
8–**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
9–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
10–**LEOTIS MARTIN,** Philadelphia, Pa.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Nigeria
1–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
2–**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
3–**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
4–**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
5–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
6–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
7–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
9–**JACK RODGERS,** Pittsburgh, Pa.
10–**ANDRES SELPA,** Argentina

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
2–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
3–**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
4–**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
5–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
6–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
7–**JOHNNY PRITCHETT,** England
8–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** Puerto Rico
9–**FREDDY LITTLE,** Las Vegas, Nev.
10–**RAFAEL GUTIERREZ,** Mexico

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1–**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
4–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
5–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
6–**MUSASHI NAKANO,** Japan
7–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
8–**CHARLIE SHIPES,** Oakland, Cal.
9–**CARMELO BOSSI,** Italy
10–**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
3–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
4–**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
5–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
6–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
7–**HERBIE LEE,** Washington, D.C.
8–**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
9–**KOJI OKANO,** Japan
10–**JOHANN ORSOLICS,** Austria

VICENTE SALDIVAR AND YOSHIAKI NUMATA FIGHTERS OF THE MONTH

FOR the first time in many months, The Ring's monthly ratings feature a split of the "Fighter of the Month" designation. The honors go to Vicente Saldivar, of Mexico, who retained the world featherweight crown by gaining the decision over Howard Winstone, in Cardiff, Wales, and to Yoshiaki Numata, of Japan, who defeated veteran Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, of the Philippines, for the world junior lightweight crown.

World activity went below par in all divisions, due to the fact that most of the top boxers remained on the sidelines awaiting the outdoor season.

So far as the heavyweights are concerned, the lack of action traced largely to Cassius Clay's conviction of a felony due to his refusal to enter the armed forces. The top heavyweights have refused to risk losing, pending arrangements by Madison Square Boxing Club and Sports Action, Inc., which plan tournaments. The first of the eliminations, George Chuvalo vs. Joe Frazier, takes place in the Garden as we go to press.

So far as The Ring is concerned, Clay remains as the champion until his case is definitely decided by the Supreme Court, his last resort to avoid service.

The latest ranking of the heavyweights finds Karl Mildenberger heading the list of contenders, with Ernie Terrell following him. The draw contest which Floyd Patterson fought with Jerry Quarry, of Los Angeles, caused Floyd to lose the previous high third spot, and Quarry to enter the ratings in the eighth slot. Patterson dropped to fifth. Chuvalo, the most active of the division, rose from fifth to fourth.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2–**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
3–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
4–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
5–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
6–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
7–**LLOYD MARSHALL,** Newark, N.J.
8–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
9–**JOSE LUIS VALLEJO,** Colombia
10–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
YOSHIAKI NUMATA, Japan
1–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
2–**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
3–**ARMANDO RAMOS,** Los Angeles, Cal.
4–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
5–**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
6–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
7–**PEDRO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
8–**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
9–**ENRIQUE HIGGINS,** Colombia
10–**KID TANO,** Spain

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
1–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Cal.
2–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
3–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
5–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
6–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Cal.
7–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
8–**FREDDY RENGIFO,** Venezuela
9–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
10–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Cal.

Inactive Jimmy Ellis has been eliminated from tenth position to make way for Leotis Martin, of Philadelphia.

Herschel Jacobs has been dropped from the top ten among the light heavyweights and Gregorio Peralta, of Argentina, has replaced him. Peralta is ranked eighth. Andres Selpa, of the Argentine, had dropped from seventh to tenth.

The middleweight sector remains intact, but all other divisions display changes. In the welter class, Conny Rudhof, of Germany, is down two pegs from second to fourth, with Luis Rodriguez, of Miami Beach, and Ernie Lopez, of Las Vegas, advancing ahead of him.

Jose Napoles, of Mexico, and Carlos Hernandez, of Venezuela, have been eliminated from the junior welter class and two other foreigners, Johann Orsolics, *(Continued on page 42)*

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
2–**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia
3–**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
4–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
5–**BERNARD CARABALLO,** Colombia
6–**ROLLIE PENAROYA,** Philippines
7–**KAMARA DIOP,** France
8–**CHUCHO CASTILLO,** Mexico
9–**USHIWAKAMARU HARADA,** Japan
10–**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
2–**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
3–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
4–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
5–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
6–**JOHN McCLUSKEY,** Scotland
7–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
8–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
9–**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Argentina
10–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen Denmark	7/66	11	10	1	0	8
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Vidal Flores Milwaukee, Wisc.	1/67	3	3	0	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Mark Rowe England	10/66	6	5	1	0	4
WELTERWEIGHT						
Chuck Henderson England	6/66	11	11	0	0	7
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Jamie Merservy Pittsfield, Mass.	3/67	3	3	0	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Armando Gigena Argentina	11/66	12	12	0	0	6
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Rafael Herrera Mexico	10/66	9	7	2	0	1
FLYWEIGHT						
Antonio Punentez Spain	12/66	10	10	0	0	5

BENVENUTI MAY BE TOPS AMONG ITALY-BORN BOXERS

By TED CARROLL

FEW nationalities derive as much vicarious satisfaction from the sports deeds of their celebrated countrymen than do the Italians. In days gone by, the Italian urge for idolatry found expression through the voices of Caruso and Tetrazzini; the inventive genius of Marconi; the daredevil auto racing of DePalma and Nuvolari; the dramatics of Duse; the plays of Pirandello; and the Olympic running of Dorando and Beccali.

Therefore it comes as no surprise that Nino Benvenuti's winning of the world middleweight championship set off a splurge of national exultation in the peninsula, which extends bootlike, into the waters of the Mediterranean. A sample of what awaited the rangy victor over Emile Griffith upon his return home took place in the Garden ring immediately following his capturing the title.

The unanimous decision in his favor triggered a torrent of cheering and shouting such as has been heard seldom in the 42 year existence of the famed arena. This was led by a wave of Italians who had made the long trip to New York to see their paisano in his moment of glory, and who inundated the ring with their rampant revelry.

Upon his arrival home Benvenuti was greeted by more of the same, with a reception reminiscent of the historical recountings of the return of a conquering general in the great days of the Roman Empire.

Nino was getting no more than he justly deserved. In the opinion of most observers both here and abroad, he is the best of the many Italian invaders who have appeared in the States, with his record of one loss in his career strongly supporting this opinion. Although more reserved in their feelings than the Italian nationals, Americans of Italian descent, joined with stateside fans in general, in acclaiming the fast, clever sharpshooting style of the visitor from Trieste.

Benvenuti was the second Italian to fight for the middleweight championship in the U.S. and the first Italian native to gain the 160 lb. world championship.

Tiberio Mitri, also from Trieste, made a gallant try against Jake LaMotta in the Garden on July 12, 1950 but wasn't sturdy enough to stem the charges of the Bronx Bull.

Less than two months after Benvenuti's triumphant return to his native land, big Primo Carnera, worn and wasted by the ravages of illness, stepped ashore in Italy after many years of residence in the United States. He received a heart-warming welcome from those who hadn't forgotten that he was Italy's first and only heavyweight champion. Soon he was dead.

In America, Carnera's ring career is viewed with cynicism by boxing people all too aware of the connections who sponsored him over here and engineered his famous tour of the country back in 1930. This was climaxed by his winning the heavyweight title from Jack Sharkey on June 20, 1933.

In his homeland Carnera's career is not contaminated by any doubts and aspersions since in his sole appearance over there as heavyweight titleholder, defending against rugged Paulino Uzcudun in Rome on Oct. 22, 1933 he made a surprisingly impressive showing.

The late one time New York boxing commissioner, Rhodes Scholar, and former Olympic champion, Col. Eddie Eagan, was among the Americans who, upon arriving back in the U.S. praised Carnera's one sided win over the durable Basque.

Although time and many a tough battle had taken their toll from Paulino, Carnera's margin of superiority over the Iron Man of the Pyrenees was much greater than anticipated.

Carnera was a hero then in Italy and it comes as a satisfying revelation that he still is a hero over there, in death.

In calling Benvenuti the best of the Italians, a distinction is being made between native born and breds, and Americans of Italian extraction who have written bright pages in fistic history.

Of the 46 fighters of Italian descent who have either held or laid claim to world championships 12 were Italian born. They were Carnera, Vince and Joe Dundee, Benvenuti, Young Corbett third, Dulio Loi, Sandro Lopoppolo, Sandro Mazzinghi, Johnny Dundee, Bushy Graham, Mario D'Agata, and Salvatore Burruni.

All three Dundees, Graham and Young Corbett third, came here as children, were products of U.S. rings, and are generally regarded as Americans. Of these Johnny Dundee, born in Sharkai, Italy, in 1893, as Giuseppe Carrora, and raised on the West Side of New York, is the most celebrated, although the others were highly competent boxers. Starting his career in 1910, Dundee won the featherweight championship in 1923 and was recognized as junior lightweight champion from 1921 to 1924. For many years he vied with auto racer Ralph DePalma as the reigning idol among Italian-Americans. His popularity was so great the name of Dundee—a Scottish appellation given him by his manager Scotty Montieth at the outset of his career—became an Italian monicker by adoption. At one time there were four other Dundees; Joe and Vince (ne Lazzara) welterweight and middleweight champions respectively; Mike Dundee, a good Mid-Western featherweight, and lightweight. Allentown Dundee, all of Italian extraction fighting at the same time.

Today, the name of Dundee stays in the boxing picture through the activities of Angelo Dundee, trainer of Cassius Clay, and his brother Chris, long time successful manager and promoter. Their family name is Marina.

Included in the long list of titleholders of Italian lineage are such lustrous names as Rocky Marciano, undefeated retired heavyweight champion; Rocky Graziano, colorful ex-middleweight king; the late Tony Canzoneri, a triple champion in the featherweight, lightweight and junior lightweight divisions; Pete Herman, two time holder of the bantamweight title; Carmen Basilio, former welter and middleweight champion; the late Franke Genaro, twice flyweight champion, and the outstanding boxer, Willie Pep, former featherweight champion.

Picking the top man from this distinguished group is bound to start a lengthy argument with adherents of Marciano, Can-

zoneri and Pep presenting strong cases.

American aficionados are reluctant about bracketing Benvenuti with this stellar trio, preferring to see a little more of him over here before forming an opinion. But they concur with most Europeans that he looks like the best of the Italian nationals.

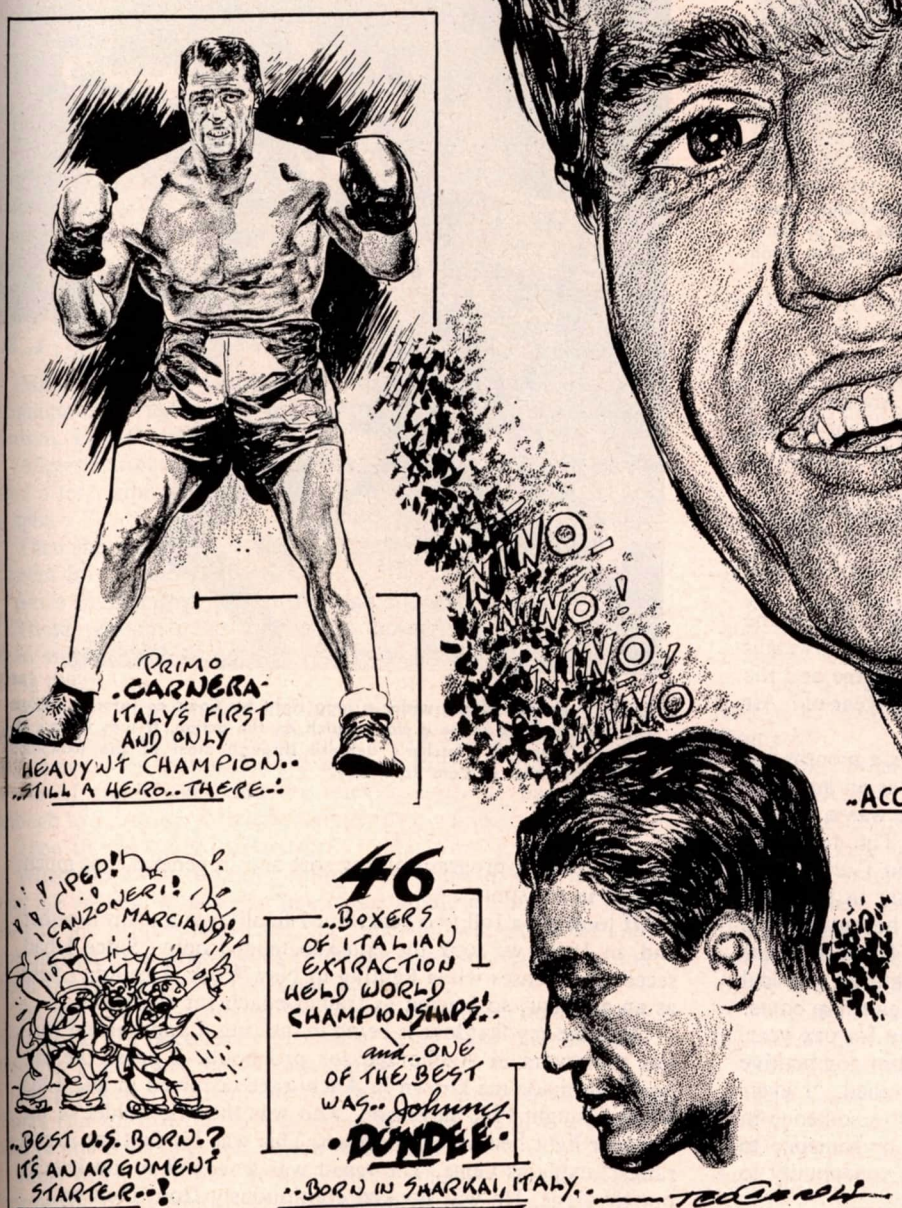
When one considers that the sport was introduced into Italy as late as World War I, the country has built up a solid boxing tradition. But the lads from sunny Italy have found the road to world championships a rocky one. Outstanding lightweights of a generation ago, Enrico Venturi, Aldo Spoldi and Cleto Locatelli, all European boxing kings, never got a chance to fight for a world title.

Thirty-three years elapsed before deaf-mute Mario D'Agata became the second native Italian to win a world championship. Carnera became heavyweight king in 1933, D'Agata won the bantamweight title in 1956.

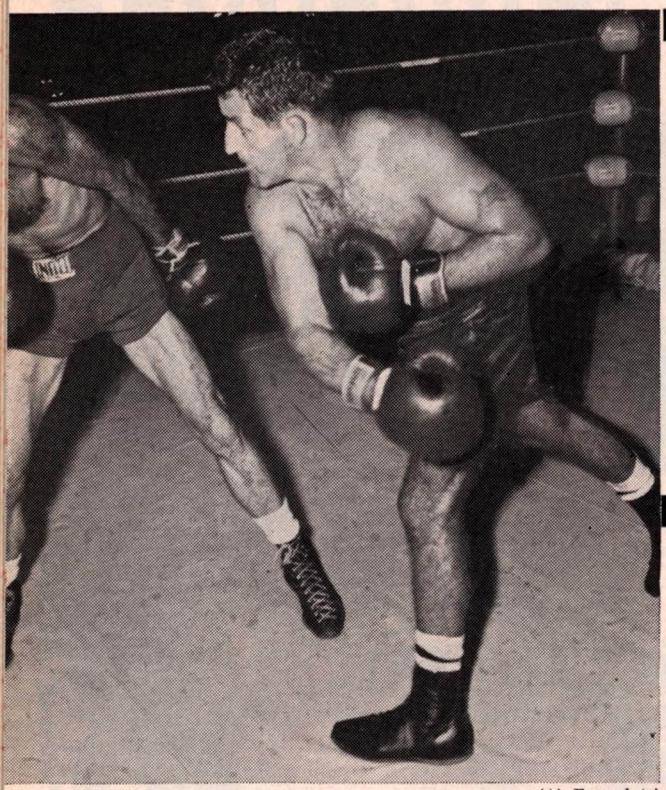
Giulio Rinaldi, after winning a decision over ageless Archie Moore in Rome, proved an easy victim for the "Old Mongoose" in Madison Square Garden on June 10, 1961, when he made his bid for Archie's lightheavyweight crown.

Bald Paoli Rosi was giving cagy champion Joe Brown a hard time of it, when he met the veteran in a lightweight title match, before he finally was stopped due to cuts in Washington, D.C. in 1959 in the 9th round. In a series of three bouts fought here and abroad, Dulio Loi lost a junior

(Continued on page 36)

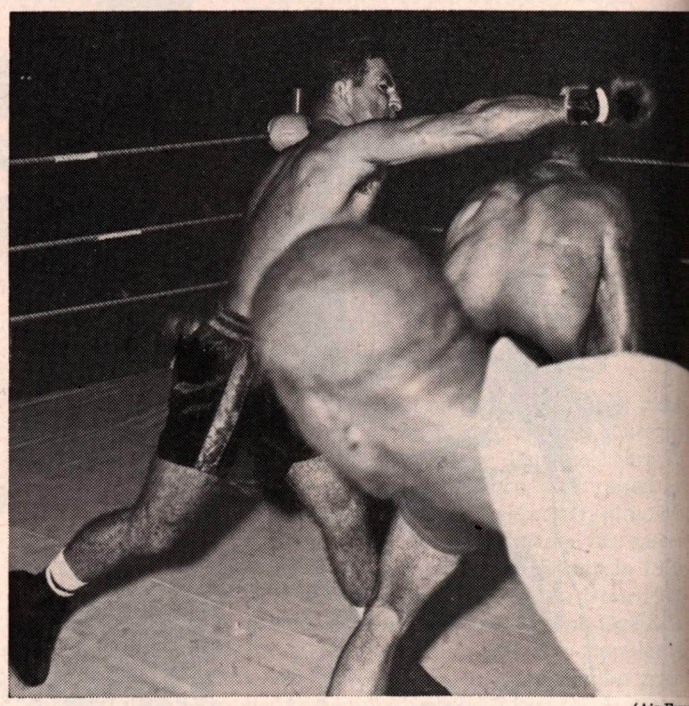


Alaskan Champ, In Vietnam, To Lose Crown Minus Fight



(Air Force photo)

Air Force S/Sgt. Gene Coon (right) Alaskan middleweight champion, has just connected with a hard right to the jaw of Norm Fletcher during their six-round exhibition bout at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, Vietnam.



(Air Force

Fletcher ducks under a long right by Coon as referee William Mallard keeps a close watch on the action. It was Coon's offense vs. Fletcher's defense through most of the exhibition contest at Cam Ranh Bay.

By SGT. L. R. SLADE

CAM RANH BAY (7AF) VIETNAM—Gene Coon, an Air Force cook who claims Anchorage, Alaska, as his home, is the present holder of the middleweight boxing crown in that state. He is going to lose the title—without a fight!

After a long and impressive 17-year boxing background, of which the last six have been as a professional, Gene took the title from Phil Houser in 1966, scoring an impressive 12-round decision.

"Phil had beaten me two years prior in my first shot at the title but this time I was ready for him. Former heavyweight champ of the world Rocky Marciano acted as referee and the fight really meant a lot to me," relates the 33-year-old Air Force Staff Sergeant.

Gene's impressive background started about six months before he entered the Air Force. Fighting strictly as an amateur, his first bit of recognition came in 1954 when he was a runner-up in the Northeast Boxing Championships. The following year he entered the AAU meet held at Boston Garden and again walked away with runner-up honors. Later in the year, after being transferred to upstate New York, he entered the Buffalo Golden Gloves and again reached the finals. Because of a severe eye injury, he couldn't pass the required physical and had to sit by and watch the rest of the championship bouts.

In late 1955, Gene was assigned duty in Japan for one year. The nature of the assignment restricted him from competitive boxing of any sort, but Gene remained determined. "I averaged about one fight per week. There was always someone in the gym either looking for a sparring partner or someone to go a couple of rounds with. I did have ample opportunity to work out and keep in good shape though."

Returning to the New York area in 1956, Gene turned to club fighting until 1961 when he departed for Alaska.

When he reported to Elmandorf AFB, Gene noted that there wasn't a boxing program of any sort and in general, not much interest in the sport.

"It took me a full two years but I finally got a team together and, in 1963, we took the Alaskan team trophy. Since I had received expenses while fighting in New York, I couldn't fight as an amateur, so I acted as trainer-coach for the team.

"Because my first love is being in the ring, I approached various promoters in Anchorage for pro bouts. I guess the one bout that made me known in Anchorage occurred in late 1963 when I fought Phil Stevenson, who was the title holder of the amateur light heavyweight crown. This was his first try in pro ranks," explains Gene. The result was a second round knockout by Gene. He was booked continuously from then on.

After 14 bouts, of which Coon lost only two, he earned a crack at the title. The title contest turned out to be Gene's third loss as champion Phil Houser *(Continued on page 35)*

Aileen Eaton And Davies Have Rebuilt Interest In Los Angeles

By JERRY MYRE

AILEEN EATON

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Maybe the word has not reached the Big Apple yet. But there is a new fight capitol of the United States.

Madison Square Garden still has the big name and some championship fights, but the action is at the Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Cal.

Aileen Eaton took a big gamble two years ago. She promised a television station a good fight show each week and got a spot.

Then she made the best move of her career. She got Mickey Davies for a match maker.

Since then, things have been happening in L.A.

There was no huge promotion. Something fight fans had been starving for simply was made available. But, there was a big difference.

For years, ring fanatics had been deprived of a series of good fights. Davies realized this. He gave the viewers good fights, not big names. Mrs. Eaton had the courage to suffer through some weeks of small gates and the television people had courage enough to go along with low ratings for a while.

Then things started to grow.

When the Eaton-Davies combination came up with the idea that the viewers would also like to see amateur bouts tied right in with the professional card, the time slot was extended and, for the first time, aficionados could see good amateur bouts and good professionals on the same card.

Davies had sense enough to realize one more fact. Heavyweights do not necessarily provide a better fight than bantamweights, New York notwithstanding.

Mickey keeps "mixing up his stuff." Though most of his shows run toward the smaller men, he does not give a steady diet of one division, then switch to another.

More often than not, he has offered what the viewer, either at ringside or in front of the television set, has wanted to see.

It has happened too often to be accidental, so it must be by design that Davies has managed to come up with the contrast in styles, or aggressiveness on the part of both fighters, to give the fan what he wants.

Davies has had the courage to match virtual unknowns in the determination to give the public good fights. If he can put two ranked fighters together, who have the right ingredients for a good fight, he will use the ranked fighters. But in the two years he has been making matches, he has never been guilty of throwing two names to the public just to have the name value.

In the past two years here there has been only a handful of bad fights. There HAS NEVER BEEN A BAD CARD.

In the early going, Mickey matched Luis Rodriguez with Hurricane Carter. It turned out to be a bomb.

One other fight was very bad. When Amos (Big Train) Lincoln was riding in the vicinity of the top of the ratings, he was matched with Henry Clark, a heavyweight with a big punch . . . and a big mouth. After seven rounds of Clark's outright refusal to fight, the referee, John Thomas, called the fight "No Contest."

The only other bad fight came recently when Raul Rojas met Vicente Derado, of Argentina, for California's recognition of the World Junior Lightweight title. For 10 rounds, it was a good fight but in the final rounds Derado wanted no part of the action so he spoiled what had been a good evening.

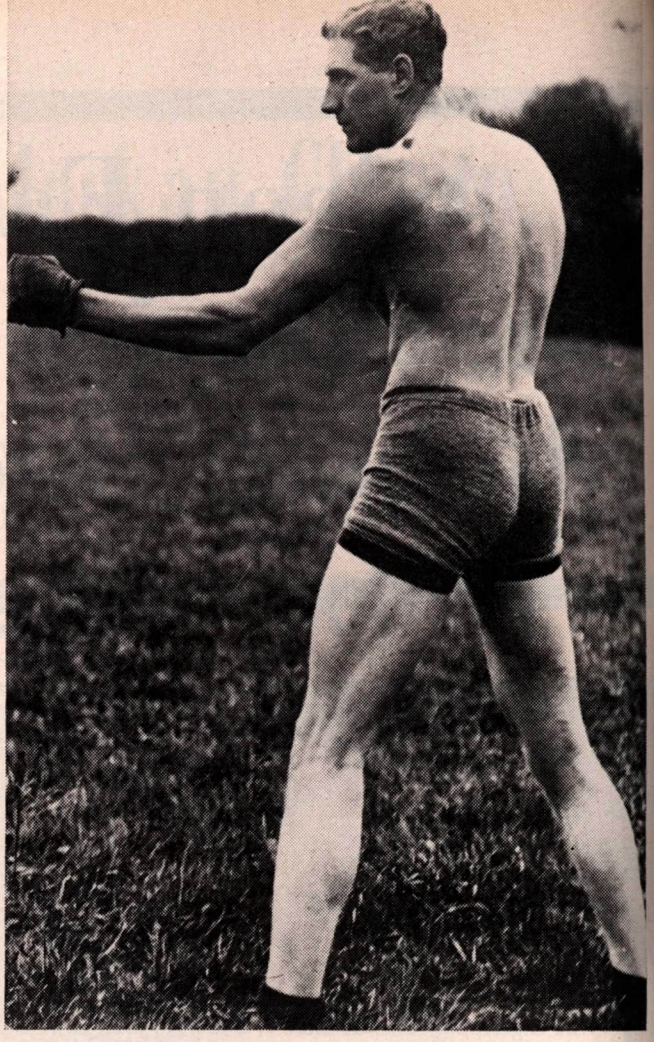
Since there are so few bad fights, the fans do not throw things into the ring when they see a bad one. But, when they see an exceptionally good one, regardless of the financial status of the fighters in the ring, the battlers are honored with a shower of good old American currency. Davies stated that one of the fights had drawn a shower of $165.

On June 1, Mickey sent Dwight (Hawk) Hawkins, of Los Angeles, against Bobby Valdez, of San Diego.

This was the fiercest brawl seen here in 25 years. It started with the opening bell and went right on until the end of the fight. By the fourth round, Dick Enberg, the TV commentator, was heard to say "Man, there's been so much action, it seems like they've been fighting for a week."

Valdez, who appeared to be in trouble early in the first round, suddenly dropped Hawkins *(Continued on page 35)*

BOMBARDIER BILLY WELLS, 1888-1967



On the left, we see the late Bombardier Wells as he looked in his British Army uniform during the Great War in 1916. His Bombardier nickname came from service in India prior to World War I. The photo above shows Wells as he looked in his prime, circa 1915. Below left, the Bombardier does a bit of rowing before his first meeting with Frenchman Georges Carpentier in 1913.

By **NAT FLEISCHER**

BOMBARDIER Billy Wells, former British heavyweight champion, died recently at his home in London at the age of 79. The well-built British giant, a unique figure in Empire boxing, held the British heavyweight championship longer than any other boxer except the present crown wearer, Henry Cooper.

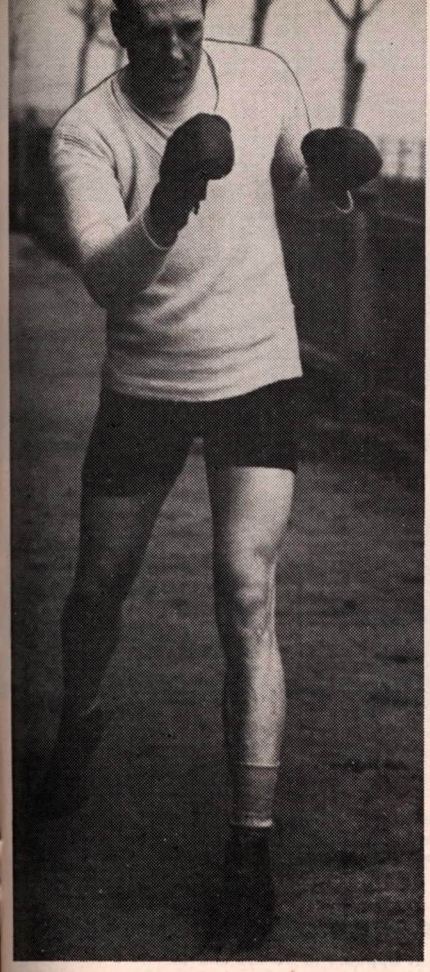
Wells won his laurels in 1911 and held the title for seven years and 303 days. Last year Cooper broke the Bombardier's record.

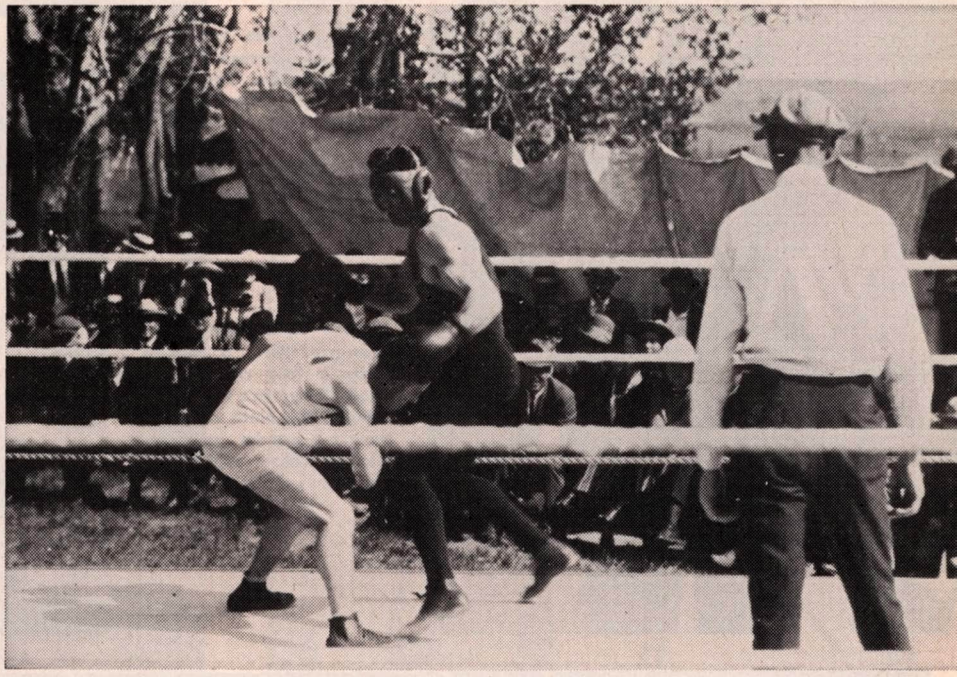
The 6 feet 3 inches veteran of many stirring battles won his first major title in 1909, becoming the heavyweight champion of India while serving in the British Army. He defended the British title 13 times.

Wells engaged in a total of 49 fights. He was stopped 11 times and lost one bout on a foul. Although he had a weak jaw, he possessed a good punch and was spectacularly clever. He rolled up 33 kayos.

Wells fared poorly against American opponents. Al Palzer stopped him in the third round; Gunboat Smith turned the trick in two; and Frank Moran starched him in 10. Twice the Bombardier was knocked out by Georges Carpentier, in four rounds, later in one.

Joe Beckett, another British champion, repeated Carpentier's record by stopping Wells in five and three rounds.





On the left, the very popular Wells is shown in serious training as he made a comeback in 1922, after being idle for a year, for a bout with Albert Lloyd, whom he KO'd in ten. Above we see Wells sparring with Jack Dempsey in a little training camp match.

Wells is remembered as one of a large number of foreign and American ringmen who took part in what has gone down in ring history as "The White Hope Era". This period followed the rise of Jack Johnson to the heavyweight crown

Promoters throughout the country were on the outlook for someone good enough to whip Johnson and regain the title for the Caucasian race after Johnson had stopped Jim Jeffries in the latter's comeback attempt, in 1910. A score of heavyweights, gathered from all parts of the United States and England, entered the field.

Among the most prominent were Big Jess Willard, Luther McCarty, Gunboat Smith, Al Palzer, Frank Moran, Carl Morris, George Boer Rodel, Bombardier Wells, Arthur Pelkey, Jim Coffey and Fred McKay.

McCarty died minutes after he was knocked out by Pelkey, May 24, 1913. On New Year's Day of that year Luther had knocked out Palzer in the 18th round at Vernon, Cal., in what was billed as a bout for the "White Heavyweight Championship of the World". Palzer, although defeated, became one of the top contenders for the crown held by Johnson.

Palzer, the roughest and toughest of the White Hopes, had been brought to the fore by the veteran Tom O'Rourke. Before the contracts were signed for the Wells fight, Palzer broke away from O'Rourke. There was bitter feeling between them.

The Garden was packed the night Al and the Bombardier squared off. In the opening round Palzer rushed his man but his clever opponent circled him and peppered Palzer with straight lefts.

Suddenly Al stepped into a right hand that crashed with force against his jaw and the giant Palzer dropped like a poled steer. It looked like a clean knockout, as the American lay stretched out. Referee Billy Joh kept tolling the count.

But things were happening. Palzer had gone down in the corner where his old manager was sitting and as Al hit the deck, O'Rourke, in high glee, leaped to his feet, poked his head into the ring and shouted to Palzer, "There you've got it. Get up, you bum!"

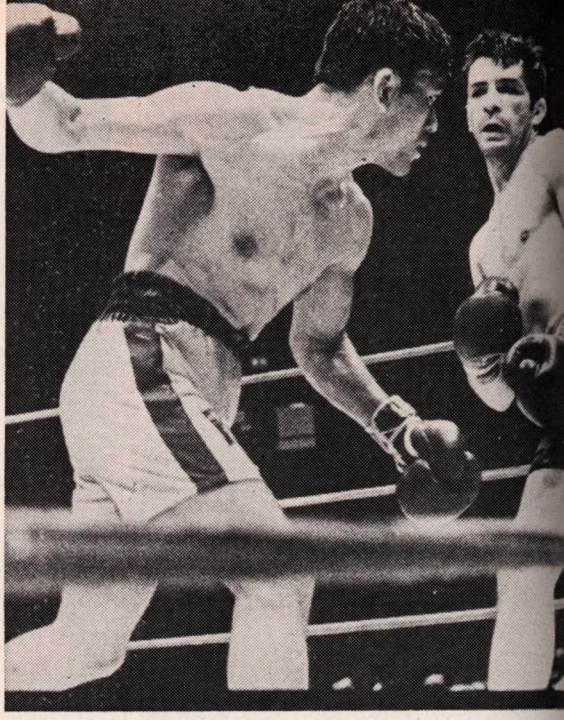
I was sitting besides O'Rourke and as Referee Joh reached seven, I could see Palzer pulling himself up on one knee, his bloodshot eyes focused on O'Rourke. Before Joh reached the fatal ten, up came Palzer, ready to resume the action.

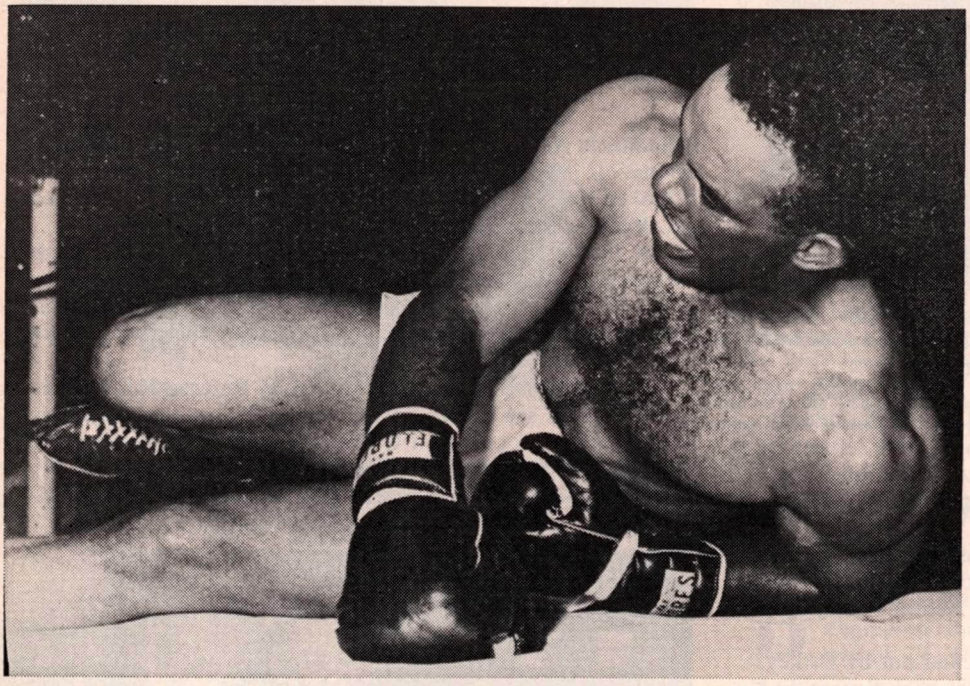
Wells, who could have scored a *(Continued on page 36)*

Bombardier Wells (right) signs articles to meet Colin Bell (left) in London just prior to the war's outbreak in 1914. Promoter Charles Cochran and an unidentified mustachioed associate watch. Wells, incidentally, knocked the bald-headed Bell out in two heats.

At left we see ex-heavyweight king Ezzard Charles, a little plumper nowadays, with Ezz Jr. as he arrived in Cincinnati recently to be inducted into the Hamilton (Cincinnati) Hall of Fame. Charles now makes his home in Chicago.

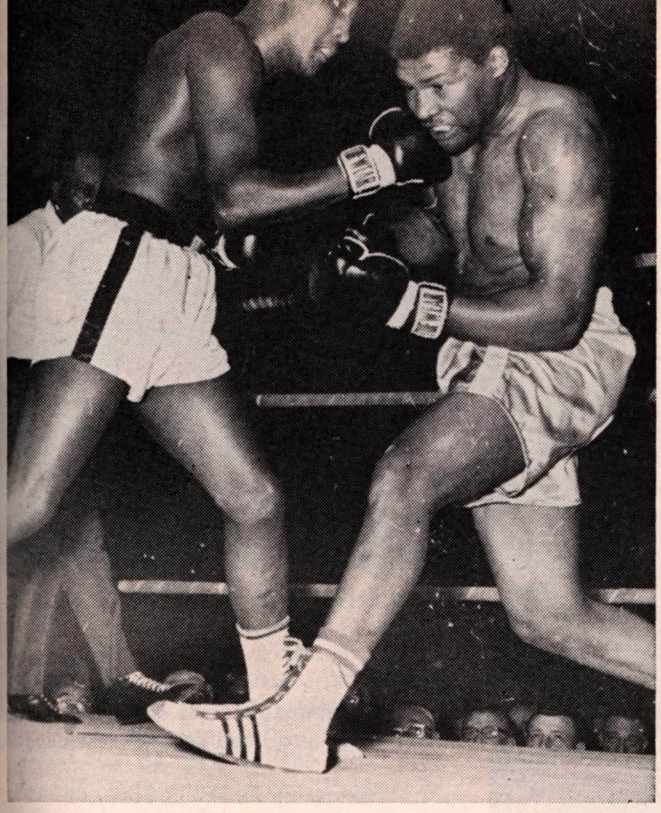
On the right, Filipino Fel Pedranza (left) is set to throw a long right at the head of Mexico's Pulga Serrano in the ninth round of their ten-rounder at Honolulu. Pedranza captured a unanimous decision.





It appears to be the end of the trail for veteran heavyweight Eddie Machen, lying on the canvas after being knocked out by young Boone Kirkman at 1:09 of the third round of their bout at Seattle, Wash. Machen had been KO'd only once before in 63 contests, by Ingemar Johansson in 1958.

We are witnessing a gathering of top athletes of the Negro Industrial and Economic Union in Cleveland who met to hear Cassius Clay's views on rejecting army induction. L. to r. (seated) Bill Russell, Clay, Jimmy Brown and Lew Alcindor; (standing) Carl Stokes, Democratic State Rep.; Walter Beach, Bobby Mitchell, Sid Williams, Curt McClinton, Willie Davis, Jim Shorter and John Wooten.



Lee Carr (right) walks into a haymaker delivered by Leotis Martin. A few seconds later, Martin scored a knockout at 2:27 of the second round. The heavyweight action took place in Philadelphia.

RING CAMERA CLICKS

(Above) The two guys dressed up for a little free publicity are robin-esque Jesus Pimentel, bantamweight contender, and a rather plump Batman, name of Harry Kabakoff, his manager. (Below) Middleweight champ Nino Benvenuti admires bronze statuette of Roman she-wolf and Romulus and Remus he received from City of Rome. Mayor Amerigo Petrucci presented it to Nino for his service to sports.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

New York Puede Tener Dos Nuevas Arenas De Boxeo Para Pugilistas Latinos

Por PEDRO GALIANA

AL ENTRAR en circulación ésta edicion, es casi seguro que ya esten firmados los contratos que permitirán el establecimiento de una importante nueva arena de boxeo en el corazón de New York, de facil acceso para todos los fanáticos . . . Al concluirse el contrato existente con el Sunnyside Garden, los promotores de la empresa parecieron decididos a buscar un local mas adentro de la ciudad y lo han encontrado en la Séptimoa Avenida, muy próximo a la calle 14 . . . La idea es ofrecer, como hasta ahora, peleas de boxeo todas las semanas—los miercoles—pero, se gregaran luchas y, sobre todo, una vez al mes se brindarán programas estelares que incluirán una serie de matches de todos hispanos.

Bill Clancy tiene la impresion de que en el area metropolitana hay suficientes hispanos para patrocinar buenos programas entre pugilistas latinos, y, ha ligado sus interses a los de otras figuras para promotear esos bouts . . . Es casi seguro que Oscar Martinez Conill, que fué promotor de boxeo en Cuba durante mas de 7 años, reciba la mision de combinar las peleas como matchmaker . . . Tambien la empresa ofrecera matches de boxeo y lucha en otro stadium que tienen arrendado en Bermudas.

La idea de Martinez Conill es enfrentar primero a los ases latinos de Manhattan, trayendo despues les mejores estrellas de Mexico, para competir con los promotores de California . . . Su chance de triunfar en éste empeño estriba en que Oscar trabajó en Cuba como promotor con Cuco Conde, ahora radicado en Ciudad Mexico, y Conde puede enviarle numerosos prospectos.

Aun cuando las aguas de Cassius Clay parecen todavia demasiado turbias para que pretenda ninguna presentación oficial, promotores de España y de la America del Sur quisieran conseguir sus servicios para algunos matches fuera de campeonato . . . En Mexico entienden que un pelea entre Clay y Manuel Ramos pudiera provocar otro lleno en la Plazas de Toro.

NAT FLEISCHER, VICENTE SALDIVAR, SUGAR RAMOS

Aunque nada se ha anunciado oficialmente, Jose Torres considera que su tercer y último chance frente a Dick Tiger vendrá para los primeros dias de Noviembre.

En Caracas, Venezuela y en Mexico City, mencionan a dos muchachos como verdaderas figuras para dar la batalla por la faja de los pesos medianos . . . Pedro Miranda es el candidato venezolano y Rafael Gutierrez, el mexicano . . . En España, Luis Folledo no está nada satisfecho con haber ganado la corona europea de los pesos medianos por default, y espera que Nino Benvenuti termine su compromiso con Emile Griffith para retarle . . . El bout Folledo-Benvenuti se esperaba como una de las grandes atracciones del Verano en la plaza de Madrid.

Los promotores de San Juan, Puerto Rico, están tratando de escenificar en la isla la pelea revancha entre Frankie Narvaez e Ismael Laguna . . . Ismael se ha cansado de esperar el chance frente a Carlos Ortiz, y parece que aceptará el bout con Narvaez debido a que le ofrecen una contidad considerable.

Alguien ha dicho que Luis Sarria tiene intencion de retirarse del negocio del boxeo y eso seria una calamidad para los muchachos jovenes hispanos que han encontrado en Luis un excelente trainer y amigo . . . Luis fué el creador de Luis Manuel Rodriguez y otros campeones cubanos.

Desde la Habana nos llegan informes que Fidel Castro tiene a mas de 20 boxeadores, completamente separados del resto del mundo, recluidos en cierto lugar de la Cubaña, haciendo trainning para los Juegos Pan-Americanos de Winnipeg, Canada.

Victor Buerga pudiera convertirse en uno de los mejores aspirantes a la corona welter . . . El joven púgil, que recientemente alcanzó tablas con Victor Melendez, está siendo bien respaldado por la Union Maritima, y tiene como maestro al ex-campeon Sandy Sadler, que ve en el muy buenas posibilidades futuras.

La nueva arena de boxeo que se proyecta abrir en pleno Manhattan, Septima Avenida y calle 12, tendra capacidad para mas de 3,000 aficionados . . . y los empresarios esperan que se convierta en poco tiempo en el nuevo "St. Nicholas Arena", de los pugiles latinos.

Vicente Saldivar, que ganó 80,000 dolares en su pelea con Winstone, ha recibido buenas *(Continued on page 37)*

Al Buck, 1903-1967

By NAT LOUBET

THE valuable, valued and authoritative contributions of Al Buck will appear in The Ring Magazine no more. The genial boxing expert of the New York Post is dead. He succumbed recently in his New York home, a swift victim of the Big C, cancer. He was 64.

No New York sports writer ever got the sendoff which wis given to Al in his funeral rites by Jimmy Cannon, who delivered the eulogy.

Without going maudlin, without getting over-sentimental, hewing straight to the line, Cannon drew a picture of Buck as Buck was at the time of his death, and as Buck had been through his 33 years as a member of the staff of The New York Post, and before that in New England locations of employment.

Buck was game right to the finish. He had known for some time that he was dying. But he kept fighting, he kept writing, he kept praying for a miracle.

Although aware of the terminal nature of his illness, he continued to contribute daily pieces to the Post. A versatile writer, Buck covered not only the boxing beat but horse racing at the metropolitan tracks, and often ambled into the professional football field for his material. A special feature in the Post was a Saturday hash column, "Buckshot."

Christened Axford Cleaveland Buck, Al was a native of Roxbury, Mass. After attending Boston University he broke into the Fourth Estate by working for newspapers in Boston. Subsequently he shifted to Portland, Maine, and connected with the local *Evening News.*

Buck first attracted national attention when, in 1927, he interviewed world heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, then vacationing in Maine. He quoted Tunney as saying he'd probably defend his title once more, and then retire from the ring.

That's precisely what Tunney did. His final appearance as champion was against Tom Heeney at Yankee Stadium in July, 1928. He announced his retirement a few days later.

It was in 1934 that Buck came to New York to succeed the late "Doc" Morris as boxing writer for the Post. Morris had quit to become a member of promoter Mike Jacobs' publicity staff.

In his amblings around town, Buck had the happy faculty of usually being present when exclusive news was breaking, and he registered many a "scoop" for his paper.

Al's link with boxing was not confined to his reporting. His widow, the former

THE LATE AL BUCK

Dorothy O'Brien of New York, is the daughter of Mae, who married the one-time world featherweight champion, Abe Attell.

How highly Buck was regarded by his contemporaries was evidenced by the three terms he was elected president of the New York Boxing Writers Association.

The "Man of the Year Award", initiated recently by Sunnyside Garden, was officially designated as the Al Buck Trophy. Sunnyside intends to continue annually with the award, but in the future it will be known as the "Al Buck Memorial Trophy," a fitting testimonial to a popular boxing writer.

During World War II, while serving at the U.S. Army base at Fort Dix, N.J., Al often received mail from his New York cronies addressed to "A. Buck, Private."

Al was no stranger to readers of The Ring. Through the years he was a frequent contributor of interesting features to the "Boxing Bible."

A close friend of Jack Dempsey's, Al also collaborated with the former world heavyweight champion in writing several books on boxing, and in releasing timely stories to the press.

Besides his widow, Al is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Chase, of Manchester, N.H.

Al Buck is the latest entry in a grim series of prominent New York sports scribes to have had the final bell clanged over them. In the last two decades Gotham has lost Jack Miley, Bill Corum, Jimmy Burchard, Bob Ripley, Doc Morris, Walter St. Denis, Danny Lyons, Gunboat Hudson, Damon Runyon, Jim Hurley, Frank Graham, Bill Briordy, Hy Turkin, Jimmy Dawson, Jim Jennings and Dan Parker, as formidable an array of word-jugglers as any community has produced. Al Buck will have some interesting moments reminiscing with that colorful crowd when they get together in the Valhalla of newspaperdom.

So long, Al. It was a real pleasure and a privilege to have known you.

The "Al Buck Memorial Trophy", initiated by Sunnyside Garden, Queens, N.Y., emblematic of Boxing's Man of the Year, is presented to hero fireman Michael Maye, who had been a Golden Gloves champ in 1952 and '53, by former heavyweight king Joe Louis. Others are (l. to r.), promoter George Albert, Capt. Carney and announcer Johnny Addie.

PUNCH LINES

FIGHTS GO BIG IN VIETNAM

Last February I was assigned here in DaNang, Vietnam, and started asking questions about boxing in the vicinity. There wasn't any. The Special Services Officer and I talked it over and decided to give boxing a try; we announced a Boxing Smoker. Our first Smoker was successful and the April, May and June Smokers were even better. Boxers came out of the battle areas, and men from all branches of the services participated.

The crowds got bigger every time and we can't get all the men who want to fight on the program. Every match is fought as though it were for the world championship. I refereed two of the Smokers and very seldom had to step in and break the fighters. Each of our 14 bout Smokers was enjoyed by the hundreds of fans.

I hate to see a fighter of Cassius Clay's ability ruin his image by being so bull headed so far as the Armed Services is concerned.

Richard S. Wood, U.S. Navy
Da Nang, Vietnam

DISLIKES "BUM OF MONTH"

WHY does The Ring keep referring to Joe Louis's Bum of the Month campaign? It tends to derogate a great champion and to hurt boxing.

Ring Magazine is the greatest ever but you could improve it by having more stories about old stars and what they are doing.

I rate Gene Tunney the all-time tops. Some boxers are over-rated and in my books, the most over-rated was Rocky Marciano. Whom did he ever beat?

Edward Hill
Weymouth, Nova Scotia

Editor's Note: The Ring did not coin the phrase Bum of the Month. It was originated by the late Jack Miley, then sports columnist of the New York Daily News and used by all newspapers and boxing writers. It was, and still is, a very apt and expressive designation. Your rating of Marciano is not supported generally by the experts. As for using more stories about the old heroes, we believe we cover this area very thoroughly. Keep punching.

THE CLAY MATTER AGAIN

I hope that the Draft people hang a KO on Cassius the Moslem-Muslim. He is no good for boxing and above all, he is no good for himself. He has served his purpose and now let him join his pal Nasser.

However, right is right, and wrong is all wrong. I want to commend The Ring for refusing to join those who were so eager to strip Cassius of his title without waiting for the courts to decide his case.

I expected the dopey World Boxing Association to scream "Strip" as soon as Clay refused the draft.

But your New York Commissioner Dooley surprised me and my friends. He should have known better. He should have consulted The Ring and found out what was what. But he dashed off on the wrong trail.

I have been an avid reader of The Ring for the last 17 years. It covers boxing—the only publication in the world doing this.

But, above everything, it insists on Law and Order. In the world of today, that is very refreshing.

George Korzelius
Detroit, Mich.

HE WANTS TO FORGET CLAY

Messrs. Ring editors, please do me a big favor. Forget Cassius Clay, his Muslim pals, and all the rest of that stupid bunch.

I am sick and tired of seeing Clay's picture on your cover. I am tired of reading about him. He still can't fight and if he has fast hands, what else has he got, tell me?

This guy hits going away, he makes sure he isn't marred, and that pretty face of his isn't scarred.

Clay is over-rated. His connections nauseate me. He did a lot for boxing when it needed a clean fighter whose history was not mixed up with Frankie Carbo, the early connections of Liston and the Philadelphia mob. But now he's smeared.

Well, Clay's day has passed. The history of boxing will call him the biggest sucker who ever held the heavyweight title. And a sucker for a gang like the Black Muslims, who took his dough and left him carrying the evil smell.

There is so much in boxing which is clean and deserves words and pictures. Drop Clay. Drop anti-Americans in all classes. If an American called to the colors can't fight for Old Glory, boxing and The Ring should consign him to Hell.

Frank Allerdice
Tarrytown, N.Y.

WYOMING WANTS TO KNOW

Why do you repeatedly rate young fighters, who haven't yet proved themselves, in the top ten?

Why do you print the wrestling section in The Ring, since Ring is a boxing magazine?

Even with these faults your magazine is by far the best on the market.

Randy Bulkley
Buffalo, Wyoming

Editor's Note: The Ring ratings are the most unbiased, the most accurate, the most just in the world. The basis of these ratings is not reputation but action. Fight or Fall is the maxim of the rating committee.

As for a wrestling section in The Ring, we have found that there is a strong enough demand for it to justify the effort and expense.

SEES BOXING REBORN

After seeing Buenvenuti beat Emil Griffith, always a favorite with me, in the best and most interesting fight of the last few years, I'm interested again in boxing.

This fight had international flavor. One could tell by the wild-eyed, happy handlers of the Italian boy that this one was for real.

What a breath of fresh air that fight was.

Too bad that Clay had not been handled right. From the human side, this boy with tremendous talent, a real showman, second to none, Olympic champ, which proves he was a tremendous fighter to beat the best amateurs in the world, could have made them forget the best of years gone by.

Everyone makes mistakes, and history will prove that this human made some. Wouldn't it be worth more to be able to walk into a ring at, let's say, the Griffith-Buenvenuti fight, receive a rousing ovation like Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and other former greats with clean records, than to be "mixed up"?

I would like to see more on West Coast fighters. They know how to fight, and instead of all being head hunters, they body punch, use combinations, are in shape and make for interesting fights like this Italian boy who beat Emil. Enclosed is my subscription check. Boxing is being reborn.

Louie Catello
Berlin, N.H.

CASTELLANO CITED AS JUDGE

Many of us over the past twenty years have seen every professional boxing show in New York. We have derived much pleasure and as paying fans have had the opportunity to boo and cheer fighters, officials, decisions. We have had the pleasure of getting to know fighters, their managers, the officials and many wonderful gentlemen of the press.

Many of us over the past ten and more years have come to notice, meet and really learn much about one outstanding boxing judge.

We will bet all the tea in china, that this top judge—Tony Castellano—is the only boxing official in the country who has attended every boxing show in New York.

I request a story on Tony and a Boxing Writers Assn. award.

M. G.
New York

Benitez Zooms To Stardom

By JOHN ORT

QUIET, shy Alex Benitez, highly regarded and respected among the current stars of Pacific Coast boxing, has risen in slightly more than four years from fistic obscurity to international prominence.

Benitez, unable to progress any considerable distance along the rough fistic road until he became a protege of veteran San Jose, Calif., boxing manager Babe Griffin, holds the California featherweight title. The little fellow won the title when he upset Danny Valdez in San Jose, April 12, 1966, and successfully defended it when he scored a sensational three round knockout over Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno of Mexico in the Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium, February 9, 1967.

Alex was born December 12, 1943, at Barra de Navidad, Jalisco, Mexico. His father was Ernesto Alviveroz, and his mother Francisca Benitez, from whom he took his fighting name.

Benitez, then handled by Nicolas Rodriguez, well known Mexican fight figure, made his debut in the professional ranks (he never had an amateur fight) by losing to Jerry Stokes at Santa Monica, May 17, 1962, in eight rounds. In a second fight on June 22nd, he was knocked out in eight rounds by Polo Morales at Mexicali. He was then decisioned by Larry Flores at Hollywood in five. *(Continued on page 64)*

In this photo from San Jose, Calif., Alex Benitez plays the piano to entertain (l. to r.) former lightweight king Willie Ritchie, ex-welterweight champion Young Corbett III, and manager Babe Griffin.

Washington Pushes Woodland

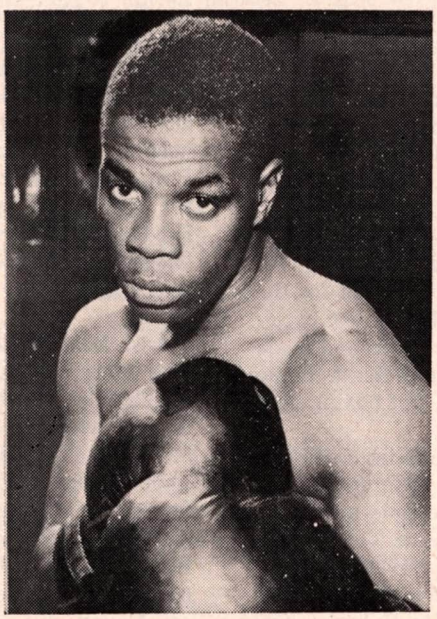
By BILL SCHULZ

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One of the most outstanding young fighters in this area is featherweight Calvin Woodland, who is pushing light heavyweight Bob Foster and junior welterweight Herbie Lee for popularity.

Calvin was born on Morton Street in Washington, D.C. where, as he says, a person has to fight to survive. He became interested in boxing due to this environment, and also from the influence of his brother-in-law, Osborne West, who was a local boxer.

Woodland remembers that when he started to work out at the gym, he was only 4′ 9″ tall, and the guys he sparred with were always 7 to 8 inches taller than he was. He says this is the way he learned to move away from punches, because he had no choice. Many times he thought of quitting because of this disadvantage.

Calvin started his amateur career at the 13th Precinct Boys Club, being tutored by "Pops" Singlefield. He won the local Golden Gloves sub-novice 118 lb. title at the age of 15. The following year he copped the same crown. The third year saw him walk away with the 126 lb. title.



CALVIN WOODLAND

During these three years as an amateur, Calvin competed in the AAU championships in Baltimore and Las Vegas, among other places, and won 73 amateur fights.

Calvin's first pro bout occurred in 1962 at Philadelphia. He kayoed his opponent in 26 seconds of the first round. Bouts were few and far between in the following two years, so he decided to quit and devote his time to semi-pro football.

Woodland played flanker for a local grid team for two years. During this time he decided to make a boxing comeback. This was almost nullified by an ankle injury sustained last December.

Calvin started his comeback in February of this year when he stopped Carlos Saez on four rounds. He then KO'd veteran Dick DiVola in five rounds.

Calvin's greatest claim to fame came on the night of March 16, 1966, when he engaged former featherweight champion Willie Pep in a six-round bout. At the time Willie, on another one of his comebacks, had won 12 straight, but he found Woodland's youth and strength too much and was defeated via the decision route.

(Continued on page 36)

By JERSEY JONES

REMEMBERING EDDIE EAGAN

ONE of the finest amateur boxers and most colorful personalities ever to flash across the international scene was counted out when Edward Patrick (Eddie) Eagan, 69, died in New York's Roosevelt Hospital.

Outstanding in intercollegiate and Olympic competition, Eagan was tempted by all sorts of flattering inducements to turn professional, but he never did.

Eddie was born in Denver, Colorado, one of five sons of a railroad man. He first became interested in boxing while attending high school in the cattle town of Longmont, Colo., whither the family had moved after Eagan, Sr., died.

Spending one year at Denver University, Eddie won the Western amateur middleweight championship. When the United States was projected into World War I in 1917, Eagan enlisted in the Army and served as an artillery lieutenant with the A.E.F.

Following his discharge, he matriculated at Yale, and in his freshman year, 1919, won the National amateur light-heavyweight championship, and qualified for the American Olympic team in the 1920 meet at Antwerp, Belgium. Eagan was one of three Yanks to emerge as champions there. The other two were flyweight Frankie Genaro and lightweight Sammy Mosberg.

Graduating from Yale in '21, Eddie attended Harvard Law School, but his studies there were interrupted by his appearance in another Olympic meet, this time as a heavyweight in the 1924 Paris get-together. He suffered one of his few setbacks as an amateur when he failed to emerge with a gold medal. That was the meet in which the heavyweight laurels went to the hard-hitting Norwegian, Otto von Porat.

The following year, as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, Eagan continued his boxing activities, and was a consistent winner in intercollegiate competition. Also in England he boxed several exhibitions with the touring world professional champion, fellow-Coloradoan Jack Dempsey.

Manassa Jack was so impressed with Eagan's ability that he predicted a glowing future for him if he would turn professional. Eddie wasn't interested, however, and preferred to remain an amateur.

ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

Eagan's competitive talents weren't confined to boxing. He was a natural all-around athlete. At Yale, he qualified for the football eleven, but injuries kept him from playing. An excellent swimmer and fencer, he also was adept in tennis and made the Yale wrestling squad. Always an amateur at heart, Eddie went into everything for the sheer sport of it, but boxing continued to rate No. 1 with him.

In 1932, Eagan became one of the few athletes in the history of the Olympics to win gold medals in two different events. In the winter games at Lake Placid, N.Y., he rode to victory as a member of the U.S. four-man bobseld team.

Entering law practice later that year, Eagan served five years as Assistant District Attorney for Southern New York. He had returned to private practice when World War II broke out, whereupon he enlisted in the Army Air Forces and became Chief of Special Services in the Air Transport Command for three years, the assignment taking him to every part of the globe where U.S. planes were based. He retired as lieutenant colonel.

Upon his return to civilian life in '45, Eddie was appointed chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, and he served with distinction for six years.

After again returning to private law practice, Eagan was selected by President Eisenhower in 1956 to head the newly-formed "People-to-People Sports Committee." He also was director of the sports program at the New York World's Fair in 1964-65 and served two years as president of the Boys Athletic League of New York.

Eddie is survived by his widow, the former Margaret (Peggy) Colgate, of the noted soap clan; a son, Sydney M. Eagan of New York; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline E. Gaynor of Larchmont, N.Y.; two brothers, John and Leonard, both of Denver, and three grandchildren.

Edward Patrick Eagan left much to be remembered by.

THE GRIM PARADE CONTINUES

Another prominent name in recent obituary dispatches was that of Bombardier Billy Wells, clever and hard-hitting but fragile English heavyweight of yesteryear, counted out at the age of 79 in London. A summary of Wells' vicissitudinal career in the ring appears elsewhere in this issue, written by Nat Fleischer.

Still another recent obit item was Eddie Moy, 75, one of the busiest and most travelled operatives of the pre-World War I era. Moy died in a Trenton, N.J. hospital. A native of Hazelton, Pa., Eddie grew up in Allentown, began boxing as a 105-pounder, competed successively as bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight, and his industrious career carried him not only all over the United States but to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, Hawaii, France and England. No complete record of his is available, but he must have engaged in close to 400 battles. He competed in the last 20-round bout held in California when he drew with Red Watson in San Francisco on December 9, 1914. During his closing years in the ring, Moy became a pal and chief sparring partner of Freddie Welsh's when Freddie ruled the lightweight roost. When his ring career ended, Eddie settled in Phillipsburg, N.J., and, until downed by his fatal illness, operated a popular tavern there.

Irish Bobby Brady, of Jersey City, who wasn't Irish at all—his mother was, but his father was of German extraction—was another to have the final count droned over him recently. He was 59 when he died. It was grimly ironic that Brady, who had been ill, died the day after a big benefit fight card was staged in Jersey City for him and another ailing ring veteran, former welterweight champion Marty Servo.

Brady never scaled the championship heights, but as a featherweight and lightweight, he was a good boxer, stiff puncher, and an outstanding attraction in New Jersey's Hudson County during the '20s and early '30s.

His family name, Kroemmelbein, presented such a problem

for promoters, newspaper reporters, fight announcers and fans that when they started calling him "Crumbbum" among other unflattering epithets, his trainer suggested the switch to the simpler "Brady." He had the name changed legally in 1926.

Bobby's complete professional record embraced 83 bouts, of which he won 69 (32 by k.o.), drew 5, lost 6 decisions and was stopped thrice. His only shot at 'a world title was in 1932 when he lost a decision to featherweight champion Bat Battalino in Jersey City.

Brady, managed by Bill Reppenhagen, is best remembered by Hudson County fandom for his three clashes with local rival Young Zazzarino. Bobby won the first and third, but encountered disaster in the second when he was k.o.'d in four rounds in a bout, promoted by the late Bill Hermanau, which drew the biggest turnout in Bayonne's boxing history.

Although married, father of three youngsters, and owner of a flourishing business, Brady enlisted in the Army in World War II and saw service in Europe.

Just as we were going to press with this issue, two other obit dispatches reported the passings of Frank Forgione, 59, of Philadelphia, who managed his brothers, middleweights Roxie and Vince, and Billy (Gypsy) Daniels, 64, the Welsh middleweight and light-heavyweight, who once flattened Max Schmeling in one round. We'll have some interesting anecdotes to recall about Daniels in our next issue.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

Despite the arrival of summer and its attendant hot weather, indoor ring activity in the metropolitan area perked up somewhat, with the final two cards of the 1966-67 schedule at Sunnyside Garden, the 1967 premiere at Island Garden in Hempstead, L.I., and Audubon Ballroom's second offering of the season on Washington Heights.

An international service tourney scheduled for Madison Square Garden was shifted to Fort Meade, Maryland.

With local sportsman James N. Fazio as promoter and veteran Moe Fleischer handling the matchmaking chores, the Island Garden venture didn't fare as well as had been expected. The box-office reported only 1,047 tickets sold and the gate of $2,900 represented a slight financial loss. The card needed about $3,000 for an even break. There was a "benefit" touch to the show, 10 percent of the net receipts going to the "Gifts for the Boys in Vietnam Committee."

In the top spot, scheduled for eight rounds, Jerry Tomasetti, 202, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was too strong and industrious for veteran James J. Johnson, 208, Bronx, and was credited with a k.o. when Referee Arthur Mercante called a halt during the fourth round, with Johnson reeling unsteadily from the heavy bombardment. It was Tomasetti's fifth straight k.o. win since Lippy Breidbard moved into his managerial setup.

Luis Vinales, 150, Puerto Rico, whipped Curtis Phillips, 149, East Side, in the semi-final eight.

In one of the preliminaries, highly-touted Radu Davidovichi (Shalom Shalom), Israel lightweight, with an impressive amateur won-lost record of 134-3, made his local debut as a professional, and was beaten by novice Ralph Marquez of Puerto Rico in four two-minute rounds. In winning, Marquez, who had lost his only previous start, added insult to injury by dropping the Israeli for a mandatory eight-count in the second.

In other prelims, Danny Perez, 150, Puerto Rico, outfought an island rival, Juan Botta, 159, in six, and Danny McAloon, 157, transplanted Scot domiciled in the Bronx and teaching school in Freeport, L.I., continued along his winning way by beating Julio Novoa, 148, Puerto Rico, also in six.

The first of Sunnyside's two cards featured an all-Puerto Rican eight in which Felix Morales, 140½, grabbed a unanimous decision to square accounts with Mike Cortez, 139, for a previous defeat.

A happy Eddie Eagan after winning the Olympic light-heavyweight championship at Antwerp, Belgium, in 1920. Eddie never turned pro.

Cortez failed to make full use of his advantages in height and reach, and was outhustled by the aggressive, free-swinging Morales, who forced the action most of the way, scored often with rights to the head and had the better of the punching in close.

Although the winner, Morales had some anxious moments when he suffered a nasty gash over his left eye in the fourth, and after the bout required five stitches to close the wound.

Other anxious moments were provided in one of the scheduled fours, when Willie Smith, 144, West Side, flattened Lonnie Cabassa, 147, Puerto Rico, with a right uppercut near the end of the third. Out for a full two minutes, Cabassa finally revived sufficiently to be assisted from the ring, but in the dressing room oxygen and a resuscitator were needed before the Commission physician, Dr. Edwin Campbell, permitted him to leave the premises.

In sixes, presenting all Puerto Ricans, Julio Figueroa, 159, decisioned Julio Miranda, 159, and Benny Rosa, 134, won from Ruben DeJesus, 135.

Gorman Crawford, 145, Costa Rica, whipped Ben Robertson, 150, Astoria, L.I., in the opening four.

No official statistics were released, but the turnout looked to be about 1,000, with the gross receipts probably $2,800.

Large, amiable Al Joyner encountered more tough luck in trying to make a success of boxing in the Audubon Ballroom. For his second card there, several of the scheduled matches fell apart, and Al had his problems filling in with available substitutes. No official figures for attendance and receipts were released, but the turnout appeared to be 800, with the box-office take about $1,500.

In the main event, Stanford Bulla, 177½, Brooklyn, spotted 9½ pounds to a borough rival, Lou Hicks, 187, and slugged his way to the decision in eight.

In the semi-final, also over eight, Luis Vinales, 150, Puerto Rico, had the better of Curtis Phillips, 149, East Side.

In a six, Eddie Parrotte, 176, West Side, drew with Lloyd Bozeman, 177, Newark, N.J., and the opening four ended in the third with Johnny Burnside, 157½, West Side, stopping Mel Ward, 167, Long Island City.

The finest season Sunnyside Garden had known in several years ended on a fitting note, when 1,554 wildly enthusiastic fans contributed a gross gate of $5,645.15 to sit in on a hot attraction between two popular local Puerto Ricans, Victor Baerga, 134, and Victor Melendez, 135¼. At the end of eight blistering rounds, the officials were unable to decide on a winner, and the decision was a draw.

An added attraction to the card was the presentation by Joe Louis of a trophy to former Golden Gloves heavyweight Michael Maye as "Boxing's Man of the Year" for his heroics as a city fireman.

Despite the lusty slugging, there were no knockdowns in the Baerga-Melendez affair, and the only visible damage suffered by either rival was a slight cut on Baerga's forehead suffered in the sixth.

Puerto Ricans again dominated the card. Including the main eventers, eight of the ten performers were islanders. In the semi-final six, between two of them, Angel Torres, 136, was a decisive winner over Ulysses Jiminez, 134. In a scheduled four, Ray Ayala, 168, polished off a countryman, Ralph Rodriguez, 166½, at 0:46 of the second. Other Puerto Ricans to show were Nelson Cuevas, 148, knocked out by Richard Scott, 150, West Side, at 2:38 of the third, and Joe Vasquez, 160½, outpointed by Tony Smith, 158, Bronx, in four.

ADDENDA—It wasn't until we returned from our European jaunt that we learned of the passing, during our absence of Willie Iamme, 71, in his native Akron, Ohio. . . . As "Willie Ames" he was a popular featherweight of the '20s and early '30s, and in the no-decision era was credited with outpointing three world champions—Johnny Dundee, Steve (Kid) Sullivan and Charley Phil Rosenberg. . . . This commentator has vivid recollections of the speedy Ohioan. In '25 we were handling Eddie Brady, rugged Brooklynite, who had stepped along with the likes of Sid Terris, Babe Herman, Vincent (Pepper) Martin, Bobby Garcia and other headliners of the time, but it is doubtful if he ever saw so many gloves as Ames tossed at him when they hooked up in Akron. . . . Ames was no knockerout, but he unloaded his fists in wholesale lots, and Brady was swamped under the deluge of flying leather. . . . How highly Ames was regarded by his townsmen was amply evidenced in '57 when he was elected to the Summit County (Ohio) Sports Hall of Fame and listed on the Hall of Fame plaque at the University of Akron.

Still another recent obit item, reported by Abe Hochheiser in his "Ring-Ding" column, was Bushy Graham, popular Brooklyn lightweight of the World War I era. (Brooklyn Bushy is not to be confused with the Utica, N.Y., bantam and feather, who came along later.) We recall Graham reaching the finals of the A.E.F. championships in Paris in the spring of 1919, losing in the lightweight showdown to Leo Patterson, of Joplin, Mo.

A newsy note from Billy Mahoney of Fresno, Cal.: "Young Corbett III, Augie Ratner, Johnny Benedetti and I travelled to Santa Clara for Red Taylor's Old-Time Boxers party. Willie Ritchie was guest of honor. . . . I'm working now on my 5th annual Fresno Old-Timers dinner in Fowler, and hope to have Ritchie, Young Corbett, Lew Jenkins, Jimmy McLarnin, and Mushy Callahan present. I'm also working on a San Francisco Hall of Fame dinner and expect to see Ritchie, Abe Attell, Frankie Neil, Fred Apostoli and James J. Corbett inducted. . . . Young Corbett recently celebrated his 62nd birthday and Augie Ratner his 73rd. Both are in fine shape. . . . McLarnin is general manager of a metal plating company in Paramount, Cal. . . . Mushy Callahan was a proud dad on Father's Day; his son Mike graduated as a Jesuit priest and was given his church. . . . Frankie Neil celebrated his 84th birthday, and is chipper as ever—still at his fighting weight, 115 pounds, and willing to take on anybody that weight and age."

Reports have it that Giuseppe DiMelfi, who, as "Young Zulu Kid", was a top-rated flyweight of yesteryear, is seriously ill at the Veterans Hospital in Brooklyn. Young Zulu, who fought a series with Johnny Rosner for the American championship, lost in his bid for the world title when he journeyed to London in 1916 to be knocked out by Jimmy Wilde. In a career beginning in 1912 and extending to '24 he packed in 101 bouts, his opponents including many of the top bantams as well as flyweights. He recently reached the Biblical age allotment of three score years and ten.

The Veteran Boxer's Association has fond hopes of expanding from a national into an international organization. So far, a Durban, South Africa, Ring has been admitted; Mexico and Canada are likely new members, and efforts are under way to get France, Italy, Denmark, Scotland and England into the association.

The proposed Federal boxing bill, which went through the House of Representatives last year, but was held up in the Senate because of Vietnam and other urgent problems, is being revived by Congressman Fred Rooney of Pennsylvania.

Birthday greetings to Hall of Famer Jack Dempsey, who recently reached age 72.

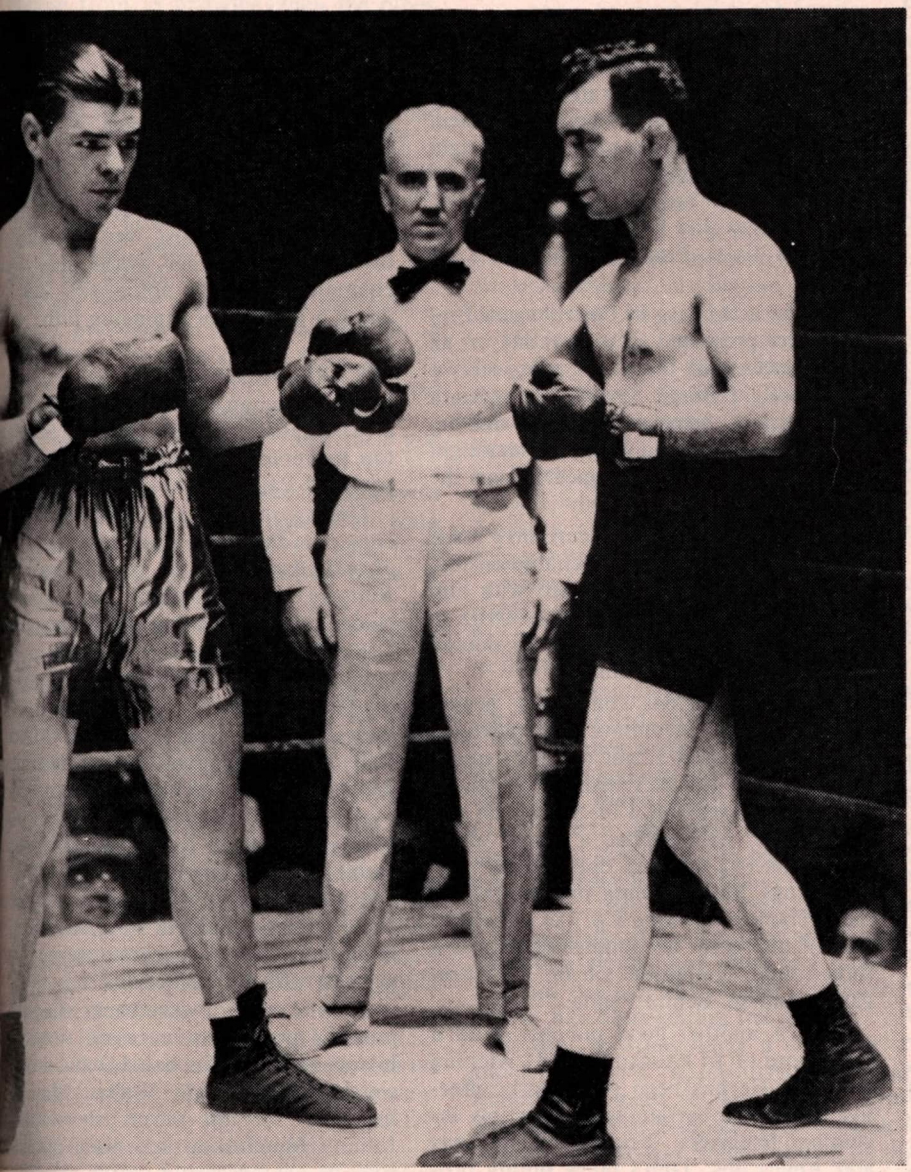
Atlantic City has been selected for this year's convention of the National Veteran Boxers Association, with the get-together running through October 27, 28 and 29. Local Ring 12 will be the host, with headquarters in the Mid-City Hotel.

News of the recent passing of K.O. Willie Laughlin (or Loughlin, as it also was spelled) at the age of 79 recalled an era—before, during and following World War I—when Northeast Pennsylvania flourished with a formidable set of welterweights and middleweights. K.O. Willie was one. He hailed from Bethlehem. Among the many others were the Latzo brothers, Steve and Pete, of Scranton; Johnny Riley and Frankie Venchell of Wilkes-Barre, Jack McCarron and Jackie Clark of Allentown, and Leo Houck of Lancaster. Loughlin (or Laughlin) tangled with just about every headliner of those days, including champions Benny Leonard, Jack Britton, Ted (Kid) Lewis and Mike O'Dowd, as well as former champion George Chip. During the closing years of his busy career, K.O. Willie was handicapped by failing vision, and he finally retired after being stopped by the U.S. Army champion, Eddie Burnbrook, in Langley Field, Va., in 1924.

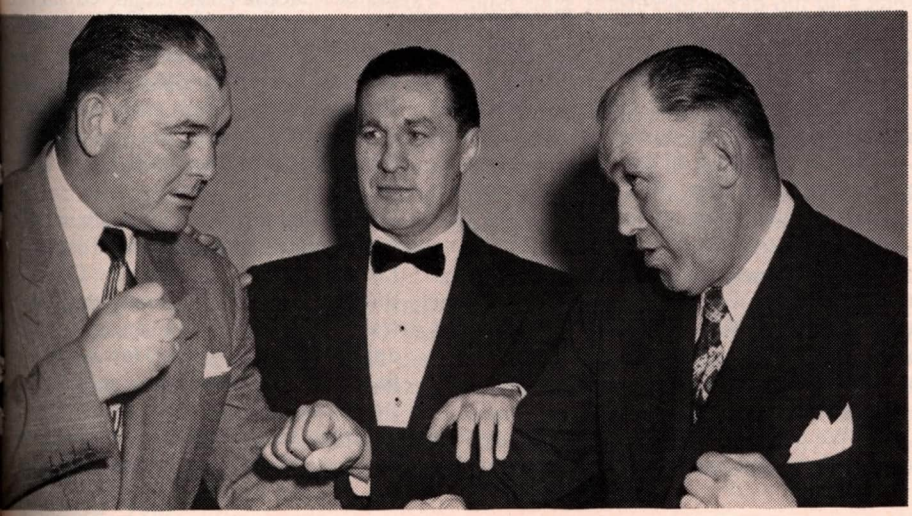
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT NO. 17

Ezzard Charles defeated Jersey Joe Walcott for the vacated N.B.A. title on July 22, 1949. Gus Lesnevich, Lee Oma, and Joey Maxim, were but a few to go down under Ezzard's powerful guns. Walcott's 2nd shot at Ezzard proved successful, with Walcott ending the fight in 7 rounds...

CANDID HISTORY



Mickey Walker (left) and Jack Britton square off for the cameras before the start of their world welterweight title bout in the old Madison Square Garden. Walker captured the crown from Britton via a 15-round verdict. The referee was Patsy Haley. The date was November 1, 1922.



This is what a well-dressed gentleman in Gay Paree wore circa 1914. The sharp-looking individual is heavyweight champion Jack Johnson, in France for the Frank Moran fight which Johnson won in 20 rounds on June 27 with Georges Carpentier the referee. World War I began a little more than a month later.

Three former champions pose before making a television appearance on a network show a few years back. On the left is Jimmy Braddock sparring with Jack Sharkey, both being former heavyweight kings. The man in the middle is Tommy Loughran, ex-light heavyweight boss in days of yore.

JERSEY JONES' BUSMAN'S TOUR OF EUROPE IS TALENT SHOW

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and Pavilla have been two of our best cards, we have quite a few other French boys who've been doing well. Two of them —bantamweight Felix Brami and welterweight Aissa Hashas—who were in something of a slump for a while, have snapped out of it and are winning again.

"Yves Desmarets has been named Howard Winstone's next opponent in a European featherweight championship match, but the date and site have not been announced, as yet. Other favorites here include light-heavyweights Bernard Thebault and Paul Roux; middleweights Jo Gonzales and Jacques Marty; junior middleweights Yolande Leveque and Leon Baptiste Rolland; lightweights Rene Roque, Jacques Kancellary and Leon Zadourian, and flyweights Pierre Rossi and Antoine Porcel. Unfortunately, we do not have any heavyweights of consequence."

ITALY STILL BUSY LAND

The most industrious boxing nation in Europe is Italy, with Rome, Milan and Bologna as the main centers of operations, and Trieste, Florence, Naples, San Remo, Turin, Brescia, Venice, Genoa, Savona, Verona, Rimini, Ancona, Leghorn, Senigallia, Forli and Sardinian communities of Cagliari and Sassari all contributing to the lively pace.

As the new world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti has added fuel to the Italian fires of boxing enthusiasm. Benvenuti has relinquished the European title and called off a proposed defense of it against Luis Folledo, the Spaniard. Because of the current European Boxing Union's weight scales, which set the middleweight poundage at 165, Benvenuti's world title would not have been involved in the Folledo match. But Nino, following a nose operation, didn't want to take any chances of messing up his return match with Emile Griffith in New York. Hence his decision to relinquish the European championship.

Italy suffered one setback while we were there, Sandro Lopopolo travelling to Tokyo, Japan, to lose his claim to junior welterweight laurels to Paul Fujii.

Next to Benvenuti, the top attraction in Italy is colorful, hard-hitting Sandro Mazzinghi, the E.B.U. junior middleweight champion. The new Continental welterweight title-holder, Carmelo Bossi, also is popular.

While in Florence we tried to contact one of Italy's newer favorites, flyweight Fernando Atzori, but the young man, who annexed the Olympic championship in Tokyo in 1964, and more recently acquired the European professional laurels, was in Scotland, outpointing the British title-holder, Johnny McCluskey, in Glasgow.

Italy is amply supplied with talent in every weight division, and with a steady output of amateurs for professional competition, boxing's future there seems well assured for some years to come.

SWITZERLAND AND DENMARK

There has been comparatively little ring activity in Switzerland, where local talent seems confined to a pair of flyweight brothers, Paul and Fritz Chervet. But occasional shows are staged in Geneva, Zurich, Berne and Lausanne with fighters imported from France, Italy and Germany.

Boxing is thriving in Copenhagen. Programs are presented there monthly on an all-star basis, with the four leading natives —lightweight Borge Krogh, heavyweight Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen, junior middleweight Tom Bogs and junior welterweight Preben Ramussen—all appearing on the bill.

Krogh, a clever boxer, currently holds the European lightweight championship, and the Danes are so enthused with him they are trying to induce Carlos Ortiz to make the trip to Copenhagen to defend the world title against him.

In any discussions concerning heavyweights, Jacobsen will have to be reckoned with. Hans-Jorgen is not too big—about 6-1 and 180—but he's strong, rugged, an improving boxer and a lusty puncher. As an amateur, he compiled a record of 16 knockouts (12 of them one-rounders) in 19 outings. Since turning professional he has accounted for nine k.o.'s in ten starts. One of his recent accomplishments was a three-round demolition job on a well-regarded Italian, Benito Penna.

Bogs is another good puncher, with a pro record of 14 knockouts in 31 winning episodes. He has been particularly effective against importations, his victims including Britishers, Frenchmen, Italians and Americans. Tom's latest outing produced a decision over the ringwise Bahaman veteran, Gomeo Brennan. As an amateur, Bogs competed in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, won his first two bouts, then had to withdraw from the tourney because of an eyebrow gash.

Rasmussen is not regarded as championship material, but he is popular with the fans because of his busy, aggressive, club-fighting style. Win, lose or draw, he can be depended upon to give the customers a real run for their money.

The Danes are proud of the fact that two former world champions, lightweight Battling Nelson and bantamweight Kid Williams, were born in Copenhagen, although they grew up and developed their ring talents in the U.S.

We didn't have a chance to hop over to Sweden, but from what information we could gather, there are only four or five licensed native professional ringmen there, the best of whom is middleweight Bo Hogberg. Several youngsters have been attracting serious attention. Two of them are middleweight Bo Petterson and bantamweight Jan Persson.

American imports — former world heavyweight champions Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston, and Floyd's younger brother, Ray—are popular in Stockholm and Gothenburg, Sweden's main bases of ring operations.

Illness has forced Sweden's leading promoter, Eddie Ahlquist, into temporary retirement, but former world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson has been doing a fine job of replacing him.

THE BRITISH SCENE

Peter Keenan, one-time British and Empire bantamweight champion, is Scotland's top promoter, operating mainly in Glasgow and Paisley.

During our visit, the Scots were too excited over the international soccer exploits of two Glasgow teams, the Celtics and the Rangers, thus everything else, boxing included, suffered during the hysteria.

Keenan promoted one show in Glasgow, but the community was too agog over the Celtics' jaunt to Lisbon, Portugal, for their winning clash with Inter-Milan of Italy for the European championship, and dapper Peter's card was a loser.

As with so many promoters in Britain, Keenan has been sponsoring a "sporting club", where boxing bouts enliven the dinner menu. Currently, there are a dozen such "private" clubs in England and Scotland, and they've become tremendously popular with the public.

Despite one or two setbacks, Keenan reported a moderately successful season with his promotions. His best bet has been flyweight-bantamweight Walter McGowan, but two of his recent developments, Johnny McCluskey and Ken Buchanan, rose to championship status, McCluskey acquiring the vacant British flyweight title and Buchanan the Scottish lightweight laurels. Keenan also reported the steady progress of several other young Scots.

Jack Solomons and Harry Levene continue to monopolize the big-time scene in England. Along with their major promotions, they also have become interested in "sporting clubs", and doing very well with them.

Although he failed dismally in meetings with Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson in London, heavyweight Henry Cooper continues to rate No. 1 among the British attractions, and has few rivals in box-office appeal. Next in line is Howard Winstone, flashy Welshmen, who still holds the British and European featherweight titles, although he recently lost his second bid for

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AILEEN EATON AND DAVIES HAVE REBUILT INTEREST IN LOS ANGELES

(Continued from page 21)

for a count. There was very little to choose from as first one, then the other, appeared ready to retire for the night. But, each found the courage and strength from deep within himself to continue.

Going into the final round, Valdez had a slight advantage but he lost it early in the round when Hawkins almost decapitated the boy from San Diego with a left hook. Somehow, Valdez was able to stay on his feet, weather the hurricane and finish the round.

When Jimmy Lennon read the verdict, almost everyone in the arena cheered—a draw. Then the coins started flying into the ring—even though the battlers were being paid in the thousands of dollars.

That didn't bother the fans, they just threw in more money.

Hawkins and Valdez were honored with more coin after a good fight. But, what happened in New York after a good fight between Tiger and Torres? In place of coins, garbage, riot, horror.

Davies uses the amateurs as the warm-up before the big action.

But the kids who step into the ring don't see it that way. Some nights, those kids warm the place up so much they are the talk of the arena all night. Since most of these kids don't have a national or international ranking on the line, they get right down to business.

These young men are more than willing to appear on the show along with the professionals. One big advantage is that they can go back down to ringside and learn from the journeymen in the trade while they are in action.

Since the Amateur Athletic Union sanction was obtained and the boys receive no money (only the education from watching the pros) the amateur status of the young fellows is not damaged.

These fights have brought forth other fruit.

Many young men are entering the local gyms and beginning to fight as amateurs knowing that there is a good chance they will get to be seen on television.

With more kids willing to get into the ring, more spectators are developed.

It was not a mistake for Davies to go along with the unknowns when he began making the matches. Now, one of the hottest men in the ring is Armando (Mando) Ramos, ranked junior lightweight.

Mickey got Mando's first fight and, along with manager Jackie McCoy, has developed the teen-aged banger into one of the most popular fighters in the area. Ramos' rapid physical growth seems to rule out any possibility for a match with has stablemate for the Junior Lightweight title, since Ramos will shortly grow out of Rajas's division.

Frankie Crawford, ranking featherweight, asks Mickey for a shot at Mando after each one of his victories. This kind of talk has stirred up many arguments around here.

I can't see the bout coming off since Ramos's growing into a full fledged lightweight and Crawford is staying around 126.

You can go through almost any division and find rated fighters who have enjoyed good paydays in L.A.

Manuel Ramos is a heavyweight who has found a home and many fans in Los Angeles. One of his biggest wins was a decision over Eddie Machen last year.

Machen, still a good journeyman, has had five healthy gates here. He met Ramos, Jerry Quarry, Joey Orbillo, George (Scrap Iron) Johnson and Joe Frazier.

Quarry got his start out here as did Orbillo, who is now in the service. Frazier has been out here at least four times, while Johnson is a frequent visitor.

Andy Heilman of San Pedro (the same stable as Raul Rojas and Mando Ramos) has been rated and has been quite busy in the Los Angeles ring.

Another middleweight, Ferd Hernandez also has thrilled Olympic fans.

Ernie Lopez is another top rated banger to show Angelinos his wares. He had a very good welterweight go with Frankie (Too Sweet) Jennings. In Jennings, he met a local favorite but Lopez was cheered when he went home a knock-out winner.

In the lightweight division, Ismael Laguna made an appearance and walked off with a victory and some new fans.

It has been in the smaller classes that Davies has been getting the action.

Ramos, who has made a dozen or so appearances in L.A., has disposed of Ray Echevarria, tenth ranked junior lightweight from San Jose, and Pete Gonzales, of Seattle, who was highly ranked at the time of their meeting.

Raul Rojas, who is recognized in California as the Junior Lightweight champion since Flash Elorde ran out of a contracted bout and his recognition was withdrawn, won his title with a good effort over Derado.

He had another big pay day not long ago when he knocked out Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno in Los Angeles.

Featherweight Bobby Valdez gets into action often in the local area. He soared into international prominence a few months ago when he soundly whipped Richard Sue.

Dwight Hawkins, who has flirted with the ratings for years, has seen a lot of action locally and will be seen again in the near future since Davies says he has signed a rematch with Valdez.

The Pimentel Brothers (Jesus, number one, and Jose Luis, not ranked) are popular banties.

Davies has shown that proper match making brings good fights, but, more important, more interest in the game. It brings larger gates and higher television ratings. It brings out more kids.

When Teddy Brenner came West a few weeks ago, he said the Olympic is the Madison Square Garden of the West. We hate to disagree with the man but MSG is the Olympic Auditorium of the East.

ALASKAN CHAMP, IN VIETNAM, TO LOSE CROWN MINUS FIGHT

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took the decision. This didn't discourage Gene as he worked his way back to a rematch in 1966. This time the outcome was reversed. Gene won a 12-round decision and was crowned middleweight champion of Alaska.

To date, Gene has had 51 pro fights and has lost only six of them. His victories include 29 knockouts. While Coon fought as a pro in Alaska, four of his fight purses were donated to various charities there in the name of the Air Force.

Since Gene's arrival in Vietnam in September, 1966, he has remained in top physical condition. He trains every day and is assisting in the coaching of the newly-formed base boxing team.

The athletic department at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base recently held its first boxing smoker. After five strictly amateur bouts, Gene stepped into the ring and put on a six round exhibition. His opponent was Army Specialist Norman Fletcher, the man Houser had taken the Alaskan title from. The two put on an excellent display of boxing talent with Gene being the more aggressive, showing the crowd why he holds the title today.

"The commissioner of the state of Alaska has extended the time period in which I must defend my title. But the extension runs out before my tour of duty in Vietnam is finished. I want to retire to Alaska to defend my title and keep active in the boxing world. There is a wide variety of boxing talent in the state and I would like to help as much as I can," says the champ.

Gene is well-known throughout Alaska for his boxing exploits. He received a very favorable letter from the Governor, which was indorsed by the Base Commander at Elmandorf, commending him for coaching and training the best boxing team the state ever produced.

"I want to stay in the boxing world as long as I'm capable," continued Gene. "I don't necessarily have to be in the ring because I love training new talent and watching the progress of promising new fighters."

BOMBARDIER BILLY WELLS, 1888-1967

(Continued from page 23)

knockout, now lost his head. On the Britisher's face was total bewilderment. He apparently couldn't understand how Palzer could get to his feet after that knockdown.

Although Palzer was still groggy, Wells was too slow in following his advantage and when he did get going again, he merely pecked and pawed rather than measured his man for the quietus.

Strength quickly flowed back into the body of Palzer and the Bombardier lost his confidence after a left struck him on the side of his face. The Iowan farmer now had the edge psychologically.

Early in the third round the farmer regained his senses. A ripping left to the wind put Wells down with a thud. He took a count of nine.

Palzer rushed forth for the kill. Another left to the jaw and the Briton again hit the deck.

When Wells got to his feet, he boxed beautifully, considering what he had received, but his aggressiveness was gone.

Once more Palzer let go a left to the jaw and a right to the stomach. Wells' knees sagged and he was sinking to the canvas when a terrific right crashed solidly to the heart.

The fight was over. Joh counted the full ten—and Wells was carried to his corner.

I witnessed many thrilling fights during the Frawley Law era in New York, but I cannot recall any that gave me a greater thrill than the fight between the American and British behemoths—in which the huge blonde Iowa farmer came up from what looked like a sure knockout to turn the tables on his British opponent.

Bob Edgren, sports writer of the New York World, wrote: "Tom O'Rourke saves fight for Palzer."

Charles Mathison, boxing expert of the New York Press, of which I was Sports Editor, wrote: "Palzer turns Tables on O'Rourke."

Wells was one of the most affable boxers it has been the pleasure of the writer to know. He was clean, he was honest, but he had a glass jaw.

The Bombardier and Al are reunited now in Valhalla, sitting around and reminiscing of the days when they packed the old Garden.

Palzer was killed by his father in 1914.

BENVENUTI MAY BE TOPS AMONG ITALY-BORN BOXERS

(Continued from page 19)

welterweight title match to Carlos Ortiz in San Francisco in 1960. He won this synthetic title from Ortiz in Milan the same year then dropped it to Ortiz in Miami on May 10, 1961.

Italian born Marseilles resident, Kid Francis (Buonagura) lost his bid for the world bantamweight title against Panama Al Brown in 1932 in a match that always will be remembered for its riotous aftermath.

Vittorio Tamagnini was another good Italian featherweight who showed in the States a generation ago but never got a crack at a world title.

Both Mátri and Benvenuti are northern Italians, fair haired and pallid in appearance. The vast majority of Italian Americans who have gained fame in the ring have been of southern Italian and Sicilian stock, swarthy and brunettish.

Following is a list of boxers of Italian extraction who have held or laid claim to, world boxing championships:

Heavyweight—Primo Carnera, Rocky Marciano.

Lightheavyweight—Melio Bettina, Joey Maxim (Bernadello).

Middleweight — Johnny Wilson (Panica), Vince Dundee (Lazzara), Fred Apostoli, Rocky Graziano, Jake La Motta, Carmen Basilio, Joey Giardello, Nino Benvenuti.

Welterweight—Joe Dundee (Lazzara), Young Corbett III (Giorano), Marty Servo, Tony De Marco, Carmen Basilio.

Junior Welterweight—Tony Canzoneri, Tippy Larkin (Pellitiere), Dulio Loi, Sandro Lopopolo.

Lightweight—Rocky Kansas (Tozze), Sammy Mandell (Mondello), Tony Canzoneri, Lou Ambers (D'Ambrosio), Sammy Angott (Angotti), Paddy Demarco.

Junior Lightweight—Johnny Dundee (Carrora), Steve Kid Sullivan (Tricano), Mike Ballerino.

Junior Middleweight—Sandro Mazzinghi.

Featherweight—Johnny Dundee, Tony Canzoneri, Bat Battalino, Tommy Paul, Mike Belloise, Petey Scalzo, Harry Jeffra, Phil Terranova, Sal Bartolo, Willie Pep (Papaleo)

Bantamweight — Pete Herman (Gulotta), Eddie Martin (Martino), Bushy Graham (Geraci), Tony Marino, Lou Salica, Harry Jeffra, Mario D'Agata.

Flyweight—Frankie Genaro, Fidel LaBarba, Midget Wolgast (Loscalzo), Salvatore Burruni.

JACKIE FIELDS NAMED NEVADA RING CHIEF

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Jackie Fields, former world welterweight and Olympic champion, is the new chairman of the Nevada Boxing Commission. He took office recently.

Jackie brings into the job a sound perspective of boxing conditions here and in other locales and is expected to be a splendid official.

WASHINGTON PUSHES WOODLAND

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Woodland's biggest ambition is to get back at Victor Melendez, who defeated him, by a split decision, in January of '66 in New York. He feels that a victory over Melendez would elevate him into a position of a featherweight contender.

Calvin lives with his wife, Louise, and two sons, Bernard and Freddie, in downtown Washington. He works as a full-time postal carrier.

Woodland is managed by Sam (The Mumbler) Soble, who fervently claims that his boy is one of the best little men in boxing.

PRUITT WHIPS FRANKLIN ON LAS VEGAS STRIP

By Ron Amos

Las Vegas, Nev.—Boxing swings along at a successful tempo in these merry precincts. Most recently Mel Greb's Fremont Hotel promotion produced a victory for Adolph Pruitt, 140, Los Angeles, over Lovell Franklin, of Oakland, 137½, California light champion.

Pruitt scored a TKO in 2.02 of the fth round. Franklin had been floored early in the fifth and when referee Dave Pearl saw that he no longer could defend himself he called a halt.

In the undercard, Billy Marsh, 161, Henderson, Nev. decisioned Billy King, 159, Los Angeles, eight.

Al Ramirez, 133, Los Angeles, TKO'd Lucio Areloa, 129, Las Vegas, 1:19 of fourth.

AT THE SILVER SLIPPER (BILL MILLER, PROMOTER)—Eddie "Boss Man" Jones, 171, Los Angeles, KO'd Richie Gosha, 175, San Francisco, 2:57 of second.

Jones took charge from opening bell with vicious body attack. Jones hit Gosha with a right cross. Gosha whirled, went down in center of ring, and didn't move while referee Krause counted him out.

The Undercard—Gus Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz. dec. Jimmy Gilmore, Las Vegas, six (Heavies).

Scott Wisooker, Las Vegas, TKO'd Eddie Harris, Los Angeles, 1:57 of third (Light heavies).

Lucio Ariola, Las Vegas, KO'd Edgar Harrington, Phoenix, Ariz., 1:37 of second (Lightweights).

AT FREMONT, Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, 150½, Los Angeles decisioned Eddie McGruder, 160½, Phoenix, 9 out of 10 rounds.

The Undercard—Joe Hopkins, 173½, Salt Lake (1965 AAU middleweight Champion) KO'd Filifili Alaiasa, 168½, Pasadena, Calif., 2:00 of 4th.

Leonard Layne, 201, Park Lane, Utah, KO'd Art Brown, 189, Phoenix, 1:21 of first.

Larry Cruz, 148, Salt Lake, TKO'd Harry Marten, 146, Pasadena, Calif., 1:40 of third.

AT SILVER SLIPPER, Eddie Perkins, 139½, Chicago decisioned Paulie Armstead, 141, Los Angeles, 10.

The Undercard—Eddie Harris, 169½, Los Angeles, KO'd George Montgomery, 171½, Phoenix, Ariz., 1:24 of fourth, scheduled six.

Wallace Brooks, 125½, Phoenix, TKO'd Manuel Fernandez, 126, Las Vegas, 1:27 of second.

Hermancio Lugo, 139, Los Angeles, beat Jack Williams, 138½, Phoenix, Ariz., in five rounder.

AT FREMONT, Tony Alverado, 128½, Pasadena, Calif., outpointed Rene Macias, 128½, Los Angeles. Alverado made it two in row over Macias with unanimous decision. No knockdowns, but plenty of action, especially from fourth round on.

In semi-final (8 rounds), Billy Marsh, 163, Henderson, Nevada, TKO'd Henry Banks, 164, Las Vegas, 1:51 of eighth.

Billy, who had split a pair with Banks, took this rubber match with a severe battering of Banks in eighth. Referee Dave Pearl stopped action.

The Undercard—Art Cruz, 157¼, Pasadena, Calif., split verdict over Ronnie Harris, 157, Los Angeles, five.

Tommy Kearse, 166, Los Angeles, split verdict over Irish Frankie Ryan, 165, Las Vegas, five.

THE LISTON MYSTERY

(Continued from page 13)

fit to explain, the Nevada Commission returned his license to the former champion.

Liston's possession of a license to box in Nevada, the only permit he owns to work in the United States, is explained by Jim Deskin, executive secretary of the Nevada Boxing Commission.

I asked Jim a series of questions having to do with the Nevada license, as follows:

(1) Has Liston a license only from Nevada? **Ans.** As far as I know, this is the only license within the United States. It is my understanding he has been licensed in Sweden.

(2) When did he get it? **Ans.** He was issued a license by the previous Commission on October 1, 1966.

(3) Did he ask for it. **Ans.** He appeared before the Commission on this date, requesting a license to fight in Nevada.

(4) What was on the "griddle"? **Ans.** The only thing I knew pending was his Sweden fight.

(5) Does he still have a license? **Ans.** Yes, the license was renewed by the present Commission.

(6) Why only in Nevada? **Ans.** The Nevada Commission felt that the W.B.A. had reinstated Cassius Clay, and that both Clay and Liston had been suspended for the same reason, that is the "return bout contract clause", and they felt that if Clay had been reinstated it was incumbent on this Commission to issue a license to Liston.

(7) In giving the license, what charges in other states were bypassed by Nevada? **Ans.** In answering this, I do not know if there were any charges other than the suspension for the "return bout contract clause". It is my understanding he has never applied in another state. "I might also explain that Liston did write to me when I was President of the World Boxing Association, prior to the Convention last year, asking for reinstatement," Deskin continued. "I placed this on the agenda of the Executive Board Meeting in Panama. However, I took ill the first day and apparently it got lost in the shuffle or was inadvertently overlooked by the Board. At the Executive Board Meeting in Louisville on June 10, 1967, I again took up the matter of Sonny Liston before said Board, and it was the consensus of opinion of the Executive Board that Sonny Liston appear before the Board at the Reno W.B.A. Convention on August 20, 1967. There the matter stands."

In short, boxing authorities knew all the facts there were to be known about Liston before he won the title and after he had lost it.

If disurbing facts about Liston's connections with Joe Pep Barone, Blinky Palermo, Frankie Carbo and other men on the in-bad lists of commissions were revealed in the Kefauver hearings on boxing in Washington, they were known before Liston became the champion.

The well meaning, kindly late Mr. Kefauver sent Liston out of Washington with a pat on the back, his good wishes, and the implied advice to go and sin no more.

To all intents and purposes, and these intents and purposes are strong, Liston, former world champion, is under suspension all over the United States.

His erratic course as a citizen counted strongly against him. He has helped himself virtually not at all. It is doubtful that he has made much of his opportunities financially. He had to pay Barone $75,000 to release him from his manager's contract. His four fights in Sweden were not very productive.

Boxing appears to want nothing more to do with Liston. It is willing to forget him and the fact that he ever had anything to do with the world championship.

Sonny and his wife Geraldine have been expatriates, and have chosen to retreat from the fight they would have faced in the United States.

This all makes a story without a parallel in the history of boxing.

From his days in St. Louis, where he served as a labor goon, Sonny had a penchant for hooking up with the wrong guys. If you have that flair you are bound to wind up behind the 8 ball. And that is precisely where Charles Sonny Liston now finds himself. He asked for it, he got it.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 26)

proposiciones para ingresar en el cine mexicano . . . Vicente es un joven bien parecido y tiene muchísimos seguidores entre las muchachas . . . Definitivamente, Luis Manuel Rodriguez no peleará mas como welter . . . Desde Miami Beach, Florida, nos informan que el ex-campeon mundial encuentra verdadera dificultad para hacer el peso de la division, y, ha perdido todo interes en recuperar la faja de manos de Curtis Cokes.

Enrique Ortega, otro cubano exilado que antes promoteaba peleas de Boxeo en Cuba, cree que Newark puede ser, tambien, una magnífica plaza para fomentar una arena de boxeadores latinos . . . Enrique ha estado estudiando distintos lugares de Jersey City y Newark y considera que ésta última ciudad es mas propicia, porque, pudiera abarcar, en un buen progroma, mucho publico de Filadelfia, donde hay mas de 750,000 hispanos residiendo. . . . Hablando con nosotros el otro dia, Ortega nos dijo lo siguiente: "Si abro la arena en Jersey City, tendré a los fanaticos de Jersey, Union City, Hoboken y West New York. Pero si abro en Newark, no solo contare con esos aficionados, sino que tendre tambien los de Newark y Filadelfia."

Si el Madison Square Garden está interesado, Cuco Conde, promoter de boxeo radicado en Mexico, pudiera proporcionarle interesantes prospectos mexicanos para enfrentarlos a los ases puertorriqueños de New York . . . "Los muchachos mexicanos han progresado mucho en los últimos tiempos, y creo que en un carnaval de campeones, midíendose con los mejores ases puertorriqueños de New York, pudieran presentar un espectáculo extraordinario." Cuando se le habla de establecer una comparacion entre los boxeadores mexicanos y los argentinos, Conde declara, enfáticamente, que a su juicio los muchachos de Mexico tienen en éstos momentos el control del pugilísmo en la America Latina" . . . "Tienen mejor escuela"—dice Cuco. "Y, por hallarse muy pegados a los Estados Unidos, pueden realizar mejor intercambio con los americanos que los argentinos."

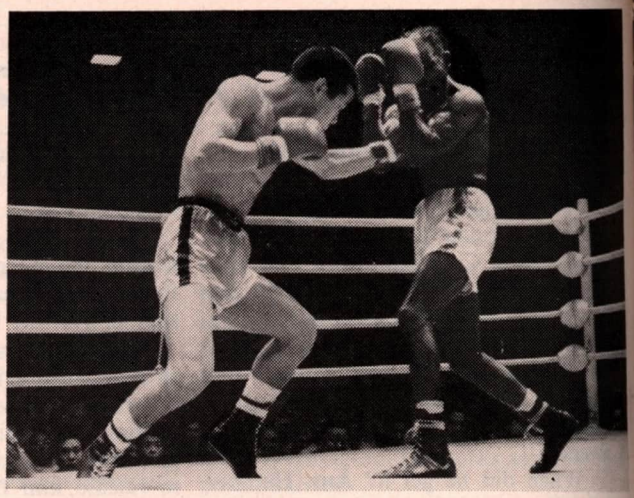
Los campeones amateurs de boxeo del torneo de los Guantes Latinos, han sido invitados a participar en una serie de eventos pugilísticos que se efectuarán pronto en Republica Dominicana . . . Si Mexico reclama para si la supremacia del boxeo en America Latina, España considera que no está lejos de su goal de convertirse en la meca del boxeo europeo . . . Kid Tunero, ex-campeon cubano de los pesos medianos, que dirige ahora a Jose Legra en Madrid, clasifica a los boxeadores europeos en esta forma: (1) Italia, (2) Inglaterra y (3) Espana . . . Tunero dice que los pugiles espanoles han demostrado ser ya superiores a los franceses.

Los diarios de Buenos Aires, Argentina, llaman a Nicolino Locche, el Intocable, y aseguran que es el mejor exponente del boxeo cientifico en Sud-America . . . Entre los jugadores del equipo de futbol de El Cerro, que representa a New York en la United Soccer Association, hay dos que saben boxear admirablemente . . . Los dos tomaron parte en los campeonatos de boxeo de Uruguay, pero, saltaron al futbol porque habia mas plata en ello . . . España quisiera presentar una pelea entre Luis Folledo y Luis Manuel Rodriguez; pero, el ex-campeon mundial welter no quisiera cruzar el gran lago para verse con un contrario tan peligroso . . . A Luis Manuel le gusta mejor cazar sus torcazas en la Florida.

¿Mantequilla Napoles rompiendo con Cuco Conde? . . . No, hay el menor chance! . . . Nos dice Cuco despues Ciudad Mexico . . . Mantequilla esta satisfecho con nosotros y lo seguiremos representando por mucho tiempo.

No estamos tratando de iniciar ninguna polémica, pero, usted echa un vistazo a los rankings de boxeo y vera que hay mas boxeadores argentinos que mexicanos entre los 10 primeros de cada division . . . Y mas franceses ques españoles . . . Este es todo!

Japan Boxing Soars High As Numata Topples Elorde



Jagur Kakizawa, highly-rated Japanese lightweight (left), is in the midst of scoring a ten-round victory over veteran Arthur Persley in a recent Tokyo engagement.

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN—Japanese boxing soared high when Yoshiaki Numata, Orient Junior Lightweight king, annexed the world title, dethroning veteran Flash Elorde, of the Philippines, who had held the crown for seven years.

Numata gained a split decision in a contest that was well fought and exciting. Referee Alex Villacampa, of the Philippines, scored the fight even 69-69 but the judges, Hal Drake of the United States, and Takeo Ugo, of Japan, had the Japanese ahead, 71-66 and 72-66, respectively.

The loss by Elorde will probably spell the end of his career. He announced before the fight that if he lost the title he would consider retiring after a career of 15 years as a professional.

Elorde, ten years older than his opponent, found his rival too spry. Numata danced and darted throughout the fight, pursuit bringing fatigue to the losing title holder.

Elorde had one brief moment of joy when he floored Numata in the third round. But the Japanese soon took the play away from Elorde by ring cleverness which bewildered the title holder.

Numata's hit and run tactics put him in the lead. It was his 37th victory as against four defeats, while Elorde suffered his 30th loss against 75 victories and two draws.

Toward the end of the fight, Elorde, realizing the crown was slipping away, made a brave rally in the 13th and 15th rounds. He went all out and scored heavily but not enough to pull him through.

Elorde, father of seven and a wealthy man, found the weight-making a burden. An hour before the bout he weighed 132½ but finally came in at the correct limit of 130. Numata scaled 129½.

NAKANO STRETCHES KO ● STREAK TO 12 AT TOKYO ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

TOKYO, Japan—Musashi Nakano, 146¾, Oriental welterweight champion, stretched his knockout streak to twelve with an eighth round kayo over Filipino Ravalo, 146¼, to defend his crown at Nihon University Auditorium.

In spite of the one-sided contest Nakano had one of the toughest battles in his career because of a bad cut over the right eye, which took place due to a butt in the fourth. The Japanese bled so profusely that the referee would have halted the proceedings, had Takeshi Sasazaki, manager of Nakano, not insisted so earnestly on continuing and had it not been a championship bout.

Nakano, a southpaw, dropped the Filipino with a right to the jaw for the compulsory eight count in the second session. Nakano, bleeding as badly as Henry Coiper against Muhammad Ali, put on a leading action and opened a cut over the right eyebrow of Ravalo. Both made a bloody give-and-take affair.

Ravalo, former Orient title holder, was quite a tough guy, who, for all the punishment, came back to score with right uppercuts to the body and win the sixth.

The Japanese slugger concentrated on the body and had the Filipino on the deck for the mandatory eight. The ref called a halt and awarded Nakano a KO win, after Ravalo took another carom to the lower ropes.

▶ Lightweight Sinjin-o of 1966 Hitoshi Shudo stopped Hiroshi Kurumazuka in 5.

▶ Crafty Johnny Jamito, 127, from the Philippines, won a unanimous nod from Hiroshi Mori, 128¼, at Korakuen Hall in 10.

▶ Flyweight Shuta Yoshino outpointed Hisashi Orii in 6.

▶ A double main event was an attraction which drew 4,000 fans at Miyagi Prefectural Gymnasium, Sendai-city.

Kazuyoshi Kubokura, 160¼, the newly crowned national welterweight champ, was a TKO winner over Ansano Yi, 162, of South Korea, Orient junior middleweight boss, at the end of the fifth round of a scheduled non-title tenner. The Korean had his left shoulder dislocated in round five and was unable to answer the bell for No. 6.

In the first ten rounder, the Filipino import Fanfredo Alipala, 150, easily finished Akio Matsunaga, 152¼, in 7.

▶ One of the hottest recent combats was the national junior lightweight title bout at Korakuen Hall.

Hiroshi Shoji, 130, dropped the glass jawed veteran Yuji Masuko, 129½, four times and scored a clean knockout in the eighth round.

Shoji made a first title defense since dethroning Yuji Amashima in January. The 20 year old champ solved the puzzling style of the southpaw rival with powerful blows in combination.

Masuko, 26, former featherweight boss of Japan, visited the canvas in the second and fifth, each time for the mandatory eight count. It was a total war all the way before the third man counted a final ten.

In the semi-windup, Shigeru Tarumizu, 1965 Shinjin-O in the flyweight division, knocked out Kenji Fuse in the eighth and final round.

▶ Akihisa Someya, 135¾, national lightweight ruler, defeated Hwa-Nan Kim, 135½, from South Korea, by a close and unpopular decision at Korakuen Hall in 10.

Welterweight Masakatsu Narita outpointed Kazuto Fujiyama in 6. Yoshiharu Hatanaka halted Yoshio Tanimoto in 2. Flyweight prospect Susumu Hanagata outscored Toshio Yamazaki in 6.

▶ Hiroyuki Ebihara, former world flyweight champion, continued his comeback by copping a unanimous verdict over Manuelo Balaba, Philippines, 10.

▶ Up-and-coming featherweight Nobuo Chiba, 126, unanimously decisioned Isao Ichihara, 126, in their fast rubber battle of 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. The well-packed house was entertained with the speedy rallies of two skilled youngsters. Chiba's 6 round knockdown of Isao gave the winner a majority vote.

In the semi-final, lightweight Norio Endo stopped Ken'ichi Ohami in 6.

One of the recent upsets saw Muneo Mizoguchi, national middleweight kingpin, kayo Benkei Fujikura in 2.00 of the opening round.

Benkei, with nine consecutive wins, took a thudding straight right and dropped for a mandatory eight count. Another two knockdowns automatically gave the champ a KO triumph, according to the three-knockdown-rule.

Kazuyoshi Takayama, 118, won a hairline verdict from Speedy Hayase, 117¾, in their third meeting of 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. The southpaws maintained a hot exchange in every round. Takayama was a master in the first five rounds and Hayase in the last five. Takayama's aggressiveness gave him a second close triumph over his rival.

▶ Yuzo Narumi, 109¾, flattened Toshinobu Tsukamoto, 111½, in one-sided 9 before 2,500 fans at Kanayama Gymnasium, Nagoya-City. In the opening round Tsukamoto had a narrow escape after he went down for a mandatory eight from a wicked right cross. The loser kept back-pedalling all the way and took a smashing right again in the ninth. Tsukamoto slept for 200 counts.

In the first tenner, Masataka Uno, 117¾, outscored Filipino Alberto Reyes, 118. Lightweight Yoichi Urawa drew with Tetsuo Nakayama in 8. Promising Piston Ogawa, 1966 Sinjin-o in the junior featherweight division, kayoed Kazutoshi Nakayama in 3. Ogawa became the champion of the Chubu district.

▶ Undefeated Takao Sakurai, 120, knocked out Chang-Soo Kim, 118¼, of South Korea with one straight left before a packed house of 5,000 at Niigata Gymnasium, Niigata-City.

Sakurai, a clever southpaw, outpunched the Korean well before the trick took place.

▶ Hyn Kim, the bantamweight boss of South Korea, stopped his Japan losing run at 13 by decisioning Katsutoshi Aoki in 10 rounds at Komatsu.

In the supporting eight, featherweight Sumio Nobata halted Masaaki Sato in 7.

▶ Bright bantamweight Eigo Takagi, 118, seized a one-sided verdict from Arnulfo Torrevillas, 116¾, Philippines, in furious 10 frames at Korakuen Hall.

Takagi's lack of punching power disappointed the 2,000 fans, though he won all rounds onesidedly. The Japanese has scored 23 wins in succession since taking the Shinjin-o crown in the flyweight class in 1963.

▶ Takeshi Nakamura, 112, Oriental flyweight titleholder, barely retained his crown by a disputed draw with Ric Magramo, 111½, Philippines, in their 12 rounder at Korakuen Hall.

It was their fourth meeting and Nakamura had beaten the Filipino twice in title bout, once in a non-title one. Magramo mixed it up from the start and caught the dancing Japanese with a vicious right hook. Naka hit the deck for the compulsory eight.

The decision was jeered by the 1,600 fans, who were dissatisfied with Nakamura's seventh title defense. Referee Tezaki and judge Yoshida saw the dull affair a draw, 57-57 and 58-58, and judge Kanaya voted it 59-58 in favor of the Filipino. I scored it 59-57 for Magramo.

In the supporting eight rounder, rising bantamweight Kyuzo Hashimoto TKO'd Takeshi Kato in 6.

Tokuyuki Shinkai, the newest Shinjin-O in the flyweight class, lost to Shiomi Tanaka in 6. Michiyo Sekiguchi outpointed featherweight Katsumi Sato in 6.

▶ Hidemori Tsujimoto scored a clearcut kayo over Hwa-Nan Kim, South Korea, in the fourth session in their scheduled tenner. Each weighed 135.

Originally scheduled to meet Kang-Il Suh, the most popular Korean pugilist in Japan, Tsujimoto had to fight another Korean slugger because Suh was unable to receive a visa in time. In round four Tsuji decked Kim twice with smashing left hooks. Boring in hard and smartly, the Japanese made Kim a human bag, then the towel was thrown in.

Flyweight Hideo Miyamoto decisioned Kuniaki Shimada in 6, and featherweight Tadashi Yokota outscored Jiro Miyako in 6.

DEMPSEY NOSES OUT LOUIS IN GARDEN VOTE

MADISON Square Garden, which has set up its own private Hall of Fame restricted to those who have competed in its arenas, and not to be confused with the International Hall of Fame housed in the offices of The Ring Magazine, has announced the election of Jack Dempsey. He got the news on his seventy-second birthday, June 24.

Dempsey was chosen the No. 1 boxer among Garden veterans. He was eligible on only one appearance, on December 14, 1920, when he stopped Bill Brennan in 12 rounds in the old Garden at Madison Square.

Six boxers will be honored when the Fame room is dedicated in the new Garden atop Penn Station. They will join the greats in other sports, to a total of 88.

In the ratings of three top experts, Dempsey beat out Joe Louis by 44 points to 43. Sugar Ray Robinson was third, followed by the late Benny Leonard, Rocky Marciano and Henry Armstrong. All six go into the Hall. Others may be added when an Executive Board makes final selections.

The experts were Nat Fleischer, Harry Markson and Barney Nagler, Morning Telegraph columnist.

On all ballots Jack and Joe were first or second. But Jack got two firsts to one, which gave him the edge. First place was worth 15 points with 14 for second, and so on down the line.

	Pts.
VOTED IN AUTOMATICALLY	
1—Jack Dempsey	44
2—Joe Louis	43
3—Ray Robinson	38
4—Benny Leonard	37
5—Rocky Marciano	30
6—Henry Armstrong	29
TO BE CONSIDERED	
7—Willie Pep	25
8—Mickey Walker	22
9—Harry Greb	21
10—Billy Conn	13
11—Barney Ross	12
12—Fred Apostoli	10
13—Tommy Loughran	10
14—Johnny Dundee	8
15—Tony Canzoneri	6
16—Beau Jack	4
17—Marcel Cerdan	4
18—Jack Britton	3
19—Kid Chocolate	1

Jack Dempsey happily acknowledges news of his election to the Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame on his 72nd birthday. It is not to be confused with the Boxing Hall of Fame housed in The Ring offices.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla.—Boxing's return to Jacksonville looks good. Promoter Al King, who quit after one losing show at the beach, found greener pastures in the city. His plans call for semi-monthly cards at the Duval County Armory.

▸ The mythical Southern heavyweight championship adorns the head of Savannah's Freddie Sullivan, after an 11th round clean-cut knockout over Willie Johnson, of Miami. What was more pleasing for Sullivan than the title was the victory itself, for Johnson twice had defeated the Georgian. The winner tipped 182 and the loser 190.

Two other favorites of Savannah didn't fare well. Jimmy Bullock, a consistent winner at home met his match in Miamian Jimmy Lee. The decision favoring Lee was the split kind. Bullock was in there all the way. Frankie Brewer had the edge over Ray Malone, of Miami, but was caught by the rejuvenated Malone in the sixth with cutting blows to the nose and eyes causing the doctor to order it stopped. Brewer dropped Malone in the first round to start it off.

Amateurs Emory (Slick) Mitchell and Christopher Beckley drew in a three rounder.

▸ Savannah heavyweight Tom Cohen lost out in Norfolk. Meeting Johnny Jordan, the Georgia 215 pounder was stopped in the second round.

▸ A duplicate of their two-round Donnybrook at Jacksonville Beach developed when middleweights Dennis Riggs and Doyle Shiver met in the Armory headliner. This time they battled for seven rounds with Riggs again scoring a knockout after taking almost as much punishment as he had dealt. Riggs almost ended the match in the sixth with a pair of knockdowns. Shiver stopped the attack in the next round with a solid smash to Denny's nose. The third trip to the canvas for the dead-game Shiver ended the fight.

Denver Moore, appearing in his second professional bout, stopped Eddie Maddoux in the third round of a light-heavyweight scrap. Johnny Wright won in the first round over Ivon Potter, by TKO. They're bantams. Joe Sweat halted Prentice Clark in the second heat of a middleweight mix. Sonny Burnett stopped Herbie Badger in the second round of a light-heavyweight brawl.

▸ Picking up from the fifth round on, Freddie Sullivan managed to put Levi Forte, of Miami, on his list of victims and kept the mythical Southern heavyweight championship in Savannah. Facing a more experienced foe the Georgian scored during the fifth, eighth and twelfth rounds. The weights were Sullivan, 181, Forte, 187.

Jimmy Lee, Miami lightweight, again beat Jimmy Bullock, of Savannah, and won it bigger than in their previous bout. Joey Murchison, Jacksonville, Miami and Savannah, stopped Jim McLain, Jacksonville, with a left hand. Each tipped 146. Murchison dumped McLain with a left jab to the jaw and when Jim went down, the referee didn't bother to count.

British Chiefs Stay With EBU

LONDON, ENGLAND—British boxing chiefs were told at the Annual General Meeting of various areas, that they should not break with the European Boxing Union because of the difference of weights for championship contests. The Stewards wanted to break away, but when a vote was taken, it was 21 to stay against 17 to quit.

Two new championship weights were voted in, and now follows the rest of world's commissions outside of the E.B.U. with Junior Lightweight at 130 lbs, and Junior Welterweight, at 140 lbs.

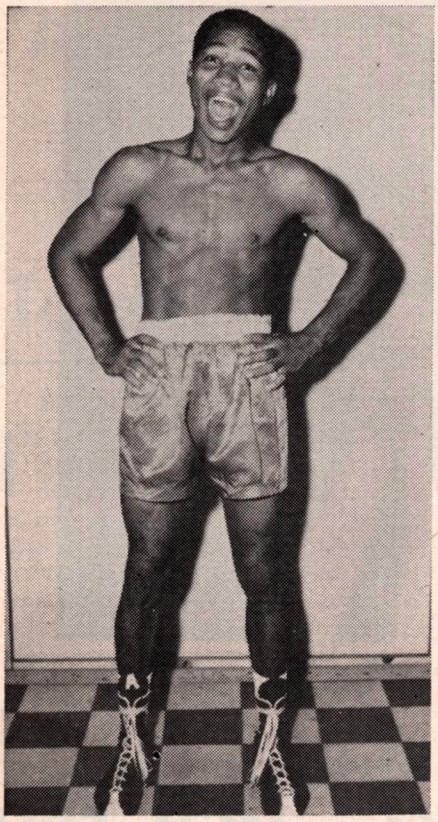
► Boxing was honored by the announcement that in The Birthday Honours List, "Wee" Walter McGowan, former World's Flyweight Champion, holder of The Empire Flyweight title, and British and Empire bantamweight champion, was decorated with the M.B.E. (Member of The British Empire). It could not have happened to a better candidate.

MANN SHADES WALTERS IN VANCOUVER RING
By Jim Johnston

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Harold Mann, middleweight, pounded out a close 10-round decision over Chuck Walters, of Oakland, at Prince George, B. C. Although awarded a unanimous decision, Mann had a difficult time with Walters, who fought a defensive, counter-punching fight.

In the other main event, lightweight Mickey McMillan, Vancouver, outboxed Pancho Da Leon in 10. McMillan was an easy winner as he carried the fight to his 135-pound opponent and kept him off balance with stinging jabs.

Jesse Sanchez stopped Walter King in three; and Oscar Innocencio scored a fourth round technical knockout over Howard Meredith.



Panamanian featherweight champion Antonio Amaya, who defeated Francisco Bolivar, Venezuelan feather ruler, in a 10-rounder at Caracas, Venezuela.

SHIPES ENDS HEILMAN STREAK

By Don Fraser

OAKLAND, Calif. — Andy Heilman's two-fight win streak at the new Oakland Coliseum came to an end. Charlie Shipes, after a slow start, overhauled the rugged San Pedro (Cal.) middleweight in the late rounds to take a unanimous 10 round decision.

Heilman had built up a tremendous following in Oakland after thrilling wins over Jimmy Lester and Nate Collins.

Don Chargin had another winning gate, $41,300.

Shipes weighed 150½; Heilman, 157.

Other results: Frankie Niblett, 167, drew with Terry Lee, 170 (6); Pancho de Leon, 134, dec. Jeff Magnan, 132, (5); Alex Luna, 132, KO (4) over Jesse Montion, 135½.

▸ At SACRAMENTO, Henry Clark, 214, California's heavyweight monarch, captured his second straight victory over promising Steve Grant, 193½, in a 12-rounder at Memorial Auditorium. This was young Henry's fourth successful defense of his title.

Other bouts: Marty Franklin, 192, dec. Junior Ray, 190, (6); L. C. Blueford, 147, dec. Benny McCovey, 148, (6); Lonnie Harris, 150, dec. Jerry Jacobs, 148½, (4).

▸ **STOCKTON**—Little Rollie Penaroya, 119, of the Philippines, continues to build up boxing interest in Stockton as well as adding wins to his record. Rollie clicked off a hard fought 10-rounder over Mike Adame, 120, before 3100 fans at Civic Auditorium.

In a co-feature, Rafael Herrera, 118, nodded Alex Rivera, 118, in ten rounds.

▸ **SAN JOSE**—Alex Benitez, California featherweight champ, twice faced newcomer Placido Rodriguez, of Mexico, in 10 round main events at Civic Auditorium within four weeks.

After loads of action, the decision each time was a draw. Alex weighed in at 126½, Rodriguez, 127½.

In a supporting 10-rounder on the first Benitez-Rodriguez card, Rafael Herrera, 117½, decisioned Raton Perez, 119.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO**—Hard-socking Jimmy Lester, 155½, started fast and finished off Mel Ferguson, 151, in the second round of their scheduled ten at Kezar Pavilion. Dave Reed, 163, beat Fred Roots, 168, in a back up ten.

AMAYA BEATS BOLIVAR IN CARACAS WINGDING

By William Albert

CARACAS, Venezuela — In good fight Antonio Amaya, 133, of Panama, scored another triumph in this country, defeating Francisco Bolivar, 129, featherweight champ, in ten rounds.

Antonio "Cat" Mendez, 135, and Esteban Santamaria, 135½, fought a draw in ten.

Claudio Lopez, 126, stopped Babby Nelson, 125, Panama, in the seventh round, and Reyes Arraiz, 126, outpointed Elias Alfonzo, 126½, in four.

▸ In another Caracas card promoted by Empresa "Oscariparra" in the Palacio de los Deportes, promising Julio Viera, 134½, scored a surprising ten rounds decision over veteran Jose Acosta. Viera used an effective left jab and floored Jose in the second round.

Undefeated Antonio Gomez, 118, defeated Irene Maestre, 115½, in six rounds, and Alfredo Marcano, 126, won by TKO over Victor Palencia, 126, in two.

Emiliano Marron, 134, kayoed Ismael Solis, 133½ in the 6th, and Cruz Marcano, 120, won a split six rounds decision over Pajarito Escalona, 122½.

In the Nuevo Circo at Caracas, undefeated Jose Louis Vallejo, 135, won the lightweight crown, kayoing veteran Vicente Rivas, 135. Jose, born in Cumana, scored in 1:56 of the third round. Vallejo scored his 18th straight victory.

Featherweight Freddy Rengifo won easily, ten rounds, over Rafael Rojas, Costa Rica. The local boxer scored a knockdown, and Rojas suffered a cut nose and eye.

Antonio Gomez, 118, defeated Edmundo Martinez, 120, in six and Reyes Arraiz, 126, and Luis Cordova, 126, battled to a four round draw.

▸ **CARACAS, Venezuela**—Jose Luis Vallejo is the new Venezuela lightweight champion. In a surprise ending, he won the crown by knocking out Vincente Rivas in the fourth round. Each weighed 135.

Last year, on October 21, Rivas was stopped in the seventh round in Rome in a junior welterweight championship match by Sandro Lopopolo, who a few months previously had lost a 10 round bout to Rivas in a non-title affair.

In the Vallejo undercard Reyes Arraiz drew in 4 with Julio Cordoba; Antonio Gomez beat Edmundo Martinez in 6; Avelino Pena stopped Raul Lizardo in 7; and Freddy Rengifo, 129, won in 10 over Rafa Rojas, 129.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

By Frank Mastro

Chicago, Ill.—Franklin Wilson, Golden Gloves product from the Johnny Coulon gymnasium, made a success of his professional debut by winning in four rounds from Frank Carpenter, 166, in Detroit. . . . Fred Hatridge, 60, of New Orleans, was exposed as the man who for the last three years impersonated Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion, on Chicago's North Side. Police discovered Hatridge's true identity after they learned that Mandell, who is 64, lives in Oak Park, and is paralyzed.

The first of a series of monthly amateur boxing shows was held at the Fire Department's gymnasium at Navy pier by Mayor Daly's Youth Foundation. . . . Tony Zale, former world middleweight champion, will second eight Catholic Youth Organization representatives in an intercity match against a New Orleans team.

Zale, coach at the Chicago C.Y.O., also will appear at an international match between champions from West Germany and Tennessee in Memphis on Aug. 23. . . . Eddie Betson, Peoria welterweight, is the only boxer from Illinois to be picked (as an alternate) on the national Golden Gloves team for the Pan-American trials in St. Paul.

Earl Mastro, featherweight contender in 1931, has returned from a vacation with his two daughters and seven grandchildren in Los Angeles, to get back on the job at Town and Country Bowl in North Lake City, Ill. . . . Nick Schialaba, who fought professionally as a stablemate of the late Tony Canzoneri as Nick Scalba, is a grandfather for the fourth time.

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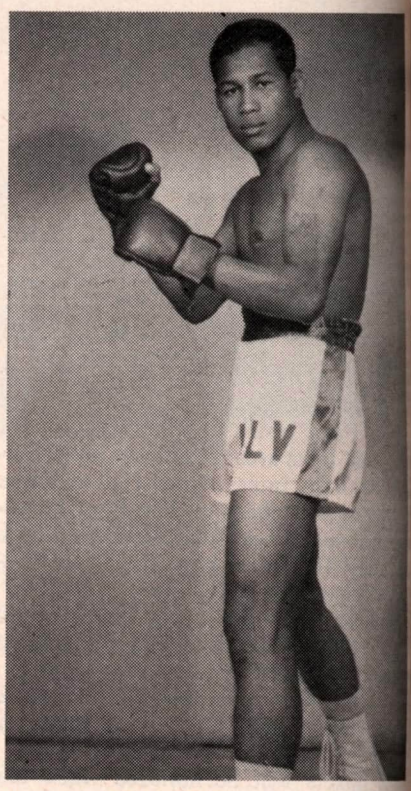

Venezuelan lightweight king Jose Luis Vallejo, who captured his new crown via a four-round knockout of Vincente Rivas at Caracas.

MARTIN STOPS CARR IN THIRD ROUND AT PHILLY

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—Leotis Martin, Philadelphia dium with Johnny Torres vs. Jose Gonzales.

It was a good card, attended by 2400 fans. It grossed $12,000.

Leotis, who scaled 191½ to Carr's 203, took many body punches before he polished off the New Yorker for his 24th victory in 25 pro fights. The body punches did not bother Martin.

Leotis decked Carr with a right at the end of the first round, for an eight count. In the third, Martin crossed right and left to the chin. The New Yorker collapsed. He arose but failed to beat referee Zach Clayton's ten.

Benny Brisco, 155, a stablemate of Martin, stopped Bobby Warthen, 158, Buffalo, in the seventh round in the other feature ten rounder. Warthen, a capable scrapper, suffered a terrific beating before referee Joe Sweeney stopped the bout. Briscoe scored knockdowns in the first and fourth rounds.

Al Massey, 142, Philadelphia, with a 10-1 record, stopped Wally Livingston, 136, Trenton, after dropping him twice in the third round.

Roger Russell, 181, another promising Philadelphian, survived an eight-count in the first round and went on to a six-round decision over Rudy Halliday, 183, Washington.

NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Lou Duva, plans a show in the Paterson Stadium with Johnny Torres vs. Joe Gonzales.

▸ Patrick Amato, former manager of "Hurricane" Carter, died last month. Amato, deputy warden of the Hudson County Jail, passed away at his summer home.

▸ Ralph Dougherty, promoter of amateur boxing shows, used his octagon safety ring in an amateur show at the West Orange Armory. This ring was approved by the National AAU in its Convention at San Diego, Cal.

▸ Amateur Athletic Union and Olympic referee Sammy Sangis arranged a ten bout show for the Richard Cuttitta Benefit. The show was held at the Hasbrouck Heights Field.

GONZALEZ, DENNARD AND ZIGGY WIN AT HOUSTON

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex. Manuel Gonzalez, one of boxing's most clever fighters, waged a hot war with Tijuana's Jose Valenzuela in the Coliseum. It was a rousing battle with the crowd on edge throughout. The invader from South of the Border proved a double tough cookie, and he's the kind of scrapper a promoter can bring back any time. He comes to fight.

Both Jose and Manny suffered eye cuts in the opening round. Superior corner work by the veteran Billy DeFoe stopped the flow from Manny's sliced left brow. Valenzuela, his face a crimson mask, took a pummeling from the quick fisted Gonzalez in the seventh round and the referee halted proceedings. Victor Gonzalez weighed 147; loser Valenzuela, 146½.

Teenage kayo king Bobby Dennard, 179½, won a unanimous but close 10-round decision from Gene (Rocky) Romero, 178½, Rayne La. The niceties were missing from the beginning as both waged a no quarter battle. Romero inflicted one of the two losses on Dennard's record in New Orleans, and young choir boy looking Bobby was out to win this second meeting any way he could.

Dennard and Romero were both guilty of numerous infraction of the rules as they tried to maim one another. Dennard was in complete command for the first six rounds, but the Ragin' Cajun from Rayne roared down the stretch to take over.

The tenth round was so hectic that a fan vaulted into the ring, rushed past the referee, and swung at Dennard. Bobby saw the blow coming and countered with a right hand that knocked the intruder clean across the ring. The astonished Romero gaped open mouthed at the wild melee. The gendarmes had to handcuff the fan, who simply was a little roiled at the roughhouse brawl. The three officials, Ernie Taylor, Christ Jordan, and Earl Keel, scored it 97-95, 96-95, and 98-92 in favor of Dennard. Dennard, who scaled 185 a week before the bout, was forced to come in at 180 and had to curtail his eating habits.

Pat Bishop, 137, Dallas, and Artie Clark, 135½, Austin, both received cut eyes in the opening round. It was developing into a riot of action, but the third man decided to call an abrupt halt when ringsiders were getting splattered with blood. It was ruled a one round technical draw.

Al Banks, 195, Dallas, and Willis Earls, 186½, Austin, took turns knocking the wind out of each other. Both were rubber legged on several occasions. Banks, the better boxer, was given a split decision victory

Dave (The Animal) Zyglewicz said he would not take a backward step. Everett Copeland, burly New Yorker, said the same. When it was over the Animal had kept his word. He bored in on the Brooklyn strong boy for thirty minutes, and came out with the unanimous decision. Copeland proved a tough and willing scrapper.

Copeland saw early that it was going to be futile to try to push Ziggy backward. So he began to step back and flick out a left jab and counted with a booming right hand. These tactics proved successful to a point. They kept Everett in the battle.

Ziggy suffered a cut across the bridge of his nose in the fourth round, but good corner patchwork by trainer Roxy Kalo stopped the flow. Both boys were still hot at it in the tenth round. The crowd gave both a standing ovation. David weighed 190, Copeland 226.

Al Banks, 195, Dallas, was losing for two rounds but kept biding his time and in the third decked Big John Phillips, 211, Houston, twice and came away with a three round knockout.

Vic Graffio, 139, Port Arthur, won a boxing classic from Johnny (Baby Face) Evans, 135, Houston, in six fast rounds. Graffio is a former Texas lightweight champ, and this was the fourth straight win after being out of action for several years.

Dave Birch, 170, Houston, hit Ashton Laday, 172, Houston, with a crisp, short right uppercut on the button and it was all over in the first round. Birch had won a four round decision over Laday in Beaumont. This was the eighth win against two losses for Birch.

Billy Strother, 149, Houston, kayoed James Singleton, 150, Lake Charles, in the first round to up his record to 5-0.

The Animal is running wild. The Bayou City seldom has seen his likes. The Animal, of course, is Dave Zyglewicz, the Marciano size heavyweight who has won 18 consecutive fights. You can never fault Ziggy for lack of action. He flat hooks it on, and to date has never taken a backward step. At 190, he has been outweighed by as much as 45 pounds, but this tenacious and muscular Pole storms to the attack and tosses punches in bunches from bell to bell. The Watervliet, N.Y. native is a former all around athlete from LaSalle Institute in Troy.

Manny Gonzalez may be in line for a welterweight title crack at Curtis Cokes this Fall. Cokes and his astute manager, Doug Lord, are interested in money. A Gonzalez-Cokes fight would do $40,000 to $50,000 in Houston. Gonzalez cannot afford another setback. He has paired his weight down to 147-pounds, and is a much better fighter at this weight.

▸ Manuel Gonzalez used every bit of cunning at his command to decision sharp shooting C. L. (Cecil) Lewis over the 10-round distance. It was a masterful display of boxing. Lewis is quite a fighter, quick and a better than average banger.

Manny was doing well in the first round when he ran into a short right hand that bounced off his jaw and he landed in his own corner. He bounced right up but took the mandatory eight count. Ten seconds before the bell, Manny took a smashing right to the button, and went down on his knees for a nine count. He got up and grabbed at the bell. From there on in it was all Manny by the closest of margins.

Lewis was always in the fight, even with his left eye closed to a slit by the last round. Gonzalez suffered a badly gashed left eyebrow in the final minute of round ten, and hurt his right thumb in the eighth. The gashed eyebrow needed nine stitches to close, and the thumb was broken. Referee Jimmy Webb tabbed it 97-93, Judges Earl Keel and Ernie Taylor scored it 96-95 and 97-94, all for Gonzalez.

Al Banks, 195, Dallas, again edged Willis Earls, 186½, Austin, in a riotous six round affair that saw both boys rocked. Al decked Willis for a nine count on two occasions, but each time Earls got up to carry the fight to Banks.

Bishop, 138, Dallas, stopped southpaw John Armstrong, 133, Port Arthur, in the fourth round. Bishop had the better firepower, and Armstrong had the crowd hollering with some cute pullback moves and a pair of quick hands.

Chief Charlie Sack, 150, Muskogee, Okla., and Vic Graffio, 142½, Port Arthur, waged a tough war for four rounds. Sack crashed a bone rattling right hand off Graffio,s chin in the third, and the Port Arthur southpaw hit the deck for a nine count. The fight was called a draw.

Daryl Stark, 174, Dallas, turned pro to stop Ashton Laday, 172, Houston, in the third round. Stark was bleeding from two cuts when he kayoed Laday. The Dallas lightheavy was the Texas Golden Glove lightheavy champ in 1966 and 1967. Billy Stropher, 150, Houston, roared out and met lanky Morris (Port Arthur Kid) Crathin, 144, head-on and the fans loved this slugfest. Crathin was decked for the full count in the second round. It was wildcat Billy's sixth consecutive pro victory without one setback.

Buck Thorton, 161, Tulsa, Okla., looked sharp in scoring a three round knockout over willing Cornelius Paley, 157, Houston.

▸ **At Beaumont,** Tod Herring, heavyweight from Houston, made his comeback after a year's layoff and had things pretty much his own way against lanky Jack Johnson, Memphis. Johnson was taken out in the fourth round. It was Tod's first start since being kayoed by Cleve (Big Cat) Williams last June on the Ernie Terrell-Doug Jones show in Houston. In a prelim, Dave Birch, 169, Houston, stopped young Sam Vega, 161, Memphis, in the third round.

▸ In Houston, Garland (Rip) Randall, ranking welter, is home on emergency furlough from Viet Nam. His seven year old son, Garland, Jr., just underwent open heart surgery. The Ripper must return to Viet Nam with the 26th Inf. for seven more months of fighting. He has won the bronze and silver starts for valor under fire.

The same day Cassius was on trial in Houston, Rip was introduced from the ring prior to the Gonzalez-Lewis fight and received a standing one minute's ovation.

CASSIUS GIVES DETROIT VIEWERS REAL ACTION

By Ed Wagonlander

Detroit, Mich.—Cassius Clay gave the customers at Cobo Arena real action in two exhibitions of three rounds each. The first three rounder was against 235 pound Orvalle Qualle, Chicago, and the second was with 210 pound Detroiter, Blue Lewis. Clay weighed 219½.

The crowd numbered 3,623 and the gate of $16,600 left something for Negro youth charities.

Qualls (7-1 as a pro) kept Clay on the move, but in the second round Clay let loose with a volley to show Qualle who was boss.

Lewis, with a 11-0 record, hammed it up, as did Clay, to the delight of the crowd. However, in the serious moments Lewis banged in several good punches and Clay dazzled the crowd with his defensive skill.

Hedgemon Lewis, 148, Detroit's rising welter, took his 15th straight as a pro, winning an eight rounder against Gary Broughton (16-3) of London, Ontario. Lewis' speed and combinations were too much for the Canadian.

Lewis slipped to one knee during an exchange in the sixth round.

In the under card: Franklin Wilson, 160, Chicago, won a crowd pleasing four rounder over Detroit's Golden Glove middleweight champion, Frank Carpenter, 166. It was the first pro bout for each.

Jim Davis, 160, Detroit, drew with New York's Bob Harrington, 163, 6 rounds. Davis started strong but was bothered later by Harrington's defensive maneuvers.

Ray Christian, 147, Winnipeg, took a unanimous decision over Detroit's Denny Stiletto, 149, six rounds.

▸ In a four round preliminary on Bill Cumming's card at the Columbus Fairgrounds, Joe Byrd, 196, Flint, planted a left hook to the midsection of Dean Oswald, 198, Bay City, which left Oswald helpless and gave Byrd a 2:00 minute knockout in the second round. This was Byrd's first outing since his exhibition with Sugar Ray Robinson 14 months earlier.

Buddy Elbert, also of Flint, didn't fare so well when he was knocked out in 1:55 of the third round by Paul Williams, Columbus heavyweight.

Two other Michigan boys appeared on the card.

Light-heavy Larry Charleston, Detroit, looked impressive with a 1:55 first round knockout over Frank Beach, of Charleston, West Va. Robert Tucker, Grand Rapids welter, knocked out Tommy Prock of Akron, in 2:20 of the second.

▸ At Toledo, local heavyweight, Leotis Martin scored his 25th victory, against one loss, when he decisioned Billy Daniels.

Willie McMillan, 180, Toledo, knocked out Al Evans, 176, Detroit, in 2:12 of the fifth round. Denny Stiletto, 149, Detroit, knocked out Sam Ivory, 147, Flint, in 0:32 of the third round. Joe Byrd, 190, Flint, won the first three rounds of his four rounder against Jimmy Hartzell, 178, Youngstown, but Byrd ran into a straight right hand and follow up left hook to the jaw which cost him a knockout in 1:54 of the fourth round.

▸ The Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 32, Detroit, has its 2nd Annual Dinner recently. Boxing commissioner Chuck Davey made a presentation to John E. May, Superintendent of Parks and Recreation.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending July 18, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Floyd Patterson drew with Jerry Quarry, 10. Thad Spencer kayoed Amos Lincoln, 8. George Chuvalo kayoed Archie Ray, 2.

Boone Kirkman halted Eddie Machen, 3. Mel Turnbow kayoed Jimmy Fletcher, 4. Leotis Martin beat Billy Daniels, 10. Jim Beattie outpointed Dick Wipperman, 10.

Henry Cooper halted Jack Bodell, 2, retained British Heavyweight Title. Mack Foster kayoed Lino Armenteros, 3. Jerry Tomasetti stopped James J. Johnson, 4. Dave Zyglewicz decisioned Everett Copeland, 10.

Tony Doyle beat Dave Centi, 10. Alvin Lewis kayoed Aaron Eastling, 5. Herman Harris stopped Joe Roman, 10. Pat Stapleton halted Barry O'Neil, 8. Ray Anderson kayoed Bobby Lawson, 2. Moses Harrell stopped Bob Hazelton, 4.

Fred Sullivan beat Walker Simmons, 10. Hans Jorgen Jacobsen halted Benito Penna, 3. Willie McMillian kayoed Al Evans, 5. Jimmy Hartzell halted Joe Byrd, 4. Charley Polite beat Charles Harris, 6.

Wayne Kindred decisioned Wendell Newton, 6. Tony Longoria outpointed Mark White, 6. Jimmy Jones halted Melvin Martin, 6.

Joe Byrd kayoed Dean Oswald, 2. Paul Williams stopped Wilbert Elbert, 3.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bobby Foster kayoed Henry Mathews, 2. Bob Dunlop beat Bobby Stininato, 10.

Gregorio Peralta kayoed Carlos Vasquez, 3, beat Hugo Danielle, 10. Roger Rouse beat Bobby Rascon, 10.

Jimmy McDermott outpointed Randolph Bent, 8. John McCormack stopped Eddie Avoth, 7, to win British Light-Heavyweight Title. Eddie Jones kayoed Richard Gosha, 2.

Pete Riccitelli beat Billy Conlin, 8, Gordon Smith, 8. Yama Bahama outpointed Bob Hall, 10. Duane Horsman halted Walter Harrison, 4.

Frank DePaula stopped Sonny Moore, 2. Stanford Bulla beat Louis Hicks, 8. Charlie Jordan kayoed Lou Howard, 4. Eddie Harris halted James Montgomery, 4.

Terry Lee drew with Frank Niblett, 6. Ray Ayala kayoed Ralph Rodriguez, 2. Daryl Starks stopped Ashton Laday, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Don Fullmer kayoed Luis Garduno, 2. Luis Folledo stopped Sylla Bukari, 6. Andy Heilman lost to Charlie Shipes, 10. Bo Hogberg kayoed Oscar Miranda, 2.

Tony Barber halted Graham Dicker, 1. Harold Mann decisioned Chuck Walters, 10. Jorge Fernandez drew with Charlie Austin, 10, lost to Carlos Monzon, 12. Tom Bogs beat Gomeo Brennan, 10. George Johnson outpointed Elliot Miller, 10.

Danny Perez beat Dave Atkins, 8. Kid Bassey drew with Dennis Riggs, 10. Kako Karrasco kayoed Johnny Williams, 2. Al Benoit beat John Pitman, 6. Conrad Williams outpointed Bill Douglas, 6. Doyle Baird stopped Eddie Dukes, 6.

Richard Scott halted Nelson Cuevas, 3. Dave Taylor beat Mike Thomas, 6. Dave Wyatt outpointed Glen Martin, 6.

Johnny Padilla decisioned Charlie Watson, 6. Buck Thornton kayoed Cornelius Paley, 3. Tony Smith defeated Joe Vasquez, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez beat Rocky Rivero, 10. Willie Ludick kayoed Benito Juarez, 1. Ernie Lopez beat Phil Robinson, 10.

Charlie Shipes beat Andy Heilman, 10. Manuel Gonzalez beat C. L. Lewis, 10. Tito Marshall drew with Abel Cachazu, 10. Johann Orsolics beat Conny Rudhof, 15. Gene Herrick stopped Ralph Lanny, 3. Miguel Barretto decisioned Dave Dittmar, 8.

Mark Doyle beat Nate Williams, 6. Billy Strother halted Morris Crathin, 2. Miguel Aguilar kayoed Dan Ries, 4. Denny Stilletto stopped Sam Ivory, 3.

Manny Burgo beat Herbie Brown, 6. Tommy James beat Manny Duran, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Eddie Perkins beat Paul Armstead, 10. Adolph Pruitt halted Lovell Franklin, 5. Angel Robinson Garcia stopped Joe Africa, 9.

Carlos Mark stopped Johnny DePeiza, 9. Pat Bishop kayoed Johnny Armstrong, 4.

Manuel Lugo drew with Gary Carr, 6. Clyde Taylor beat Dave Mosby, 6. Hermancio Lugo outpointed Fred Williams, 5. Tony Garcia decisioned Hoyt Davis, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Nicolino Loche beat Adan Gomez, 10. Borge Krogh decisioned Enrico Barlatti 10. Jose Luis Vallejo kayoed Vicente Rivas, 4. Joe Brown halted Blackie Zamora, 8.

Victor Baerga drew with Victor Melendez, 10. Renaldo Victoria kayoed Bolo Martinez, 6, beat Hector Rodriguez, 12. Jesus Gonzalez stopped Chucho Lopez, 5. Chucho Almazan halted Joaquin Mendez, 3. Manuel Andrade kayoed Gavilan Espinosa, 2.

Jesus Velarde stopped Benny Parra, 3. Chucho Garcia halted Carlos Celis, 4. Arturo Lomeli kayoed Jaime Conde, 4. Arturo Morales stopped Maclovio Herrera, 4.

Mauricio Gazcon halted Enrique Cruz, 8. Miguel Hernandez decisioned Nicolas Badillo, 10. Jose Castillo stopped Carlos Moreno, 4. Chamaco Ortiz beat Luis Quijano, 10. Alex Luna kayoed Jess Montion, 4.

Pancho DeLeon beat Jeff Magnan, 5. Angel Torres beat Ulysses Jimenez, 6. Ralph Marquez beat Shalom Shalom, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Yoshiaki Numata beat Flash Elorde, 15, to win World Junior Lightweight Title.

Jose Legra decisioned Maurice Tavant, 10. Mando Ramos stopped Len Kesey, 5. Rene Barrientos beat Francisco Boliver, 10.

Kang Suh Il outpointed Horoshi Shoji, 10. Antonio Amaya decisioned Francisco Bolivar, 10. Tony Alvarado beat Rene Macias, 8.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Vicente Saldivar beat Howard Winstone, 15, to retain World Featherweight Title.

Mitsunori Seki beat Johnny Jamito, 12.

Johnny Famechon outpointed Lothar Abend, 10. Alex Benitez drew with Placido Rodriguez, 10. Hiroshi Kobayashi decisioned Dony Tesorio, 10. Bobby Valdez drew with Dwight Hawkins, 10. Richard Sue beat Baby Salazar, 10.

Levi Madi outpointed Shole Mokoena, 12. Genaro Gaitan decisioned Chiquis Rosales, 10. Enrique Garcia stopped Jose Garcia, 7. Juan Alatorre kayoed Mario Gomez, 2. Raul Reyes halted Cele Chavez, 5.

Chaparro Reyes stopped Crescencio Mendez, 8. Luis Flores kayoed Rodolfo Soto, 2. Hipolito Hernandez beat Chamaco Perez, 10. Ramon Corona stopped Jose Medina, 5. Mariano Morales halted Javier Espinosa, 4.

Lupe Aguilar kayoed David Villagomez, 1. Chino Vera outpointed Chano Herrera, 10. Ray Vega halted Elas Cruz, 5. Javier Noguez stopped Kid Gavilan, 10.

Efren Jimenez kayoed Jose Madrid, 8. Baby Fidencio halted Angel Espiritu, 5. Fernando Garcia whipped Torito Zarate, 10. Julio Moreno stopped Chucho Castaneda, 7.

Wallace Brooks kayoed Manuel Fernandez, 2. Nick Spanakas beat Augie Pantellas, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Lionel Rose beat Rudy Corona, 10. Rollie Peneroya decisioned Mike Adame, 10. Yoshio Nakane beat Jesus Pimentel, 10.

Rudy Corona kayoed Domenico Chiloiro, 1. Franco Zurlo beat Tommaso Galli, 12. Eigo Takagi outpointed Arnulfo Torrevillas, 10. Takao Sakura kayoed Chang Soo Kim, 3.

Daniel Gutierrez beat Lorenzo Gutierrez, 10. Raul Herrera decisioned Pedro Rodriguez, 10. Raul Cruz stopped Pepe Mota, 7. Nacho Mayo beat Tax Sotelo, 8. Cahaparro Heredia outpointed Manuel Ramirez, 6.

Dumbo Perez beat Halcon Ruiz, 10. Rafael Resendiz halted Esteban Garcia, 4. Jose Gonzalez defeated Gerardo Luna, 10.

Jose Lopez stopped Rodolfo Aguilar, 1. Salvador Lozano kayoed Pablo Hernandez, 2. Goyo Martinez halted Ricardo Castillo, 1. Agustin Romero stopped Oscar Martinez, 2.

FLYWEIGHTS

Katsuyoshi Takayama decisioned Speedy Hayase, 10. Raton Mojica beat Wilfredo Lama, 10.

Nelson Alarcon decisioned Jupiter Mansilla, 12. Eduardo Elvarado beat Oscar Rivas, 10. Ruben Olivares stopped Julio Guerrero, 4. Mauricio beat Jorge Reyes, 6. Chueco Mendez stopped Jose Cetina, 6.

Roque Garcia kayoed Paco Pizana, 8. Huracan Sanchez halted Teo Benitez 3. Pajarito Plascencia stopped Chamaco Castillo, 1. Marcelino Luna stopped Nemesio Zenil, 6. Juan Ruiz beat Andres Molina, 10.

Humberto Reyes halted Kid Sanchez, 1. Daniel Paniagua kayoed Emilio Cepeda, 1. Famosito Beltran beat Rosendo Jimenez, 10. Juan Aguilar stopped Angel Espiritu, 6.

Juan Sanchez kayoed Benny Villarreal, 4. Guaberto Moran halted Marcial Chew, 4. Aaron Silva outpointed Chucho Ramirez, 10.

Carnera Dead at 60, In His Native Italy

PRIMO CARNERA, former world heavyweight champion, returned to his native Italy from California just about in time to die on the soil whence he came, at age 60.

Carnera was born at Sequals, Italy, on October 26, 1906. He was the champion from June 29, 1933, when he stopped Jack Sharkey in six rounds, to June 14, 1934, when he was battered by Max Baer in eleven rounds.

Obviously Carnera merits more obituary notice than is here available. His death came when this issue of The Ring was being wrapped up for the printers. Primo will get more extended treatment in the October issue.

CORRECTION

In the July 1967 issue of The Ring, Wilbert Ebert was credited with stopping Jimmy Hartzell in three rounds in the heavyweight results of the month. This was incorrect. Hartzell stopped Elbert in three. We regret the error.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 17)

Austria, and Koji Okano, Japan, have replaced them.

Ray Echavarria, San Jose, Cal. lost his tenth post in the junior lights to enable the new champion, Numata, to get into the picture.

In the feather class, Hiroshi Kobayashi, of Japan, has advanced from fourth to second, while Winstone and Mitsunori Seki, of Japan, each dropped a peg, to third and fourth, respectively.

The defeat of Jesus Pimentel by an unrated boxer caused him to lose his high post, and advanced Minum Ben Ali to the leadership of the bantams, with Lionel Rose of Australia second and Pimentel in third place. Yoshio Nakane, Japan, has replaced Salvatore Burruni, of Italy, former world champion, in the tenth slot.

Among the flyweights, Katsutoshi Takayama, Japan, and Horacio Accavallo, Argentine, have exchanged positions, in fourth and fifth spots, respectively. Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japan, has been advanced from ninth to seventh.

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RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

MANUEL SOJIT, Argentine newspaperman and radio sportscaster who has been broadcasting fights throughout South America for 33 active years, is being honored at a dinner arranged by boxing promoter Diogenes De La Fuente of Chile. . . . Carl "Bobo" Olson is now under the management of Curley Perry and is training at the Bill Newman-Joe Herman San Francisco gym. . . . Joey Dolan, Pacific Northwest featherweight of the 40's, who fought Manuel Ortiz, Harold Dade, Mike Belloise and "Pittsburgh" Jackie Wilson, now tends bar at the Flame Tavern, located on East Sprague Avenue, in Spokane. . . . "Machine Gun" Nickey Jerome, who fought Harry Jeffra, Joey Archibald, Lou Salica and Kid Chocolate in the 30's, is employed by Sperry Gyroscope Corporation. . . . Spotted in a boxing confab at Hollywood's Brown Derby Restaurant—YMCA boxing coach Joe Ferry, Sid Marks, Jimmy O'Gatty, Earl Puryear and Ace Hudkins. . . . Former welterweight king Johnny Bratton owns a taxicab firm with his father in Chicago. . . . Don Dunphy, famous voice of boxing, has signed with Spanish International Network to do blow-by-blow narration for that company's weekly television series, "Boxing from Mexico City", to be nationally released on video-tape throughout the United States.

Jack Burke, the Pittsburgh iron man who was a sparmate for Jack Dempsey and who fought Gene Tunney twice, is in the Wadsworth Army Veterans Hospital, Brentwood, California, for an eye operation. . . . Joey Klein, welterweight of the 50's, now an expert jeweler by trade and has his own business in Manhattan, N.Y. . . . Jack Thompson, Chicago boxing manager, collected a nice sum of money besides donating some of his own, which he turned over to the Marty Servo Fund. . . . Anyone wishing to send donations to Servo, former welterweight champ who is seriously ill with cancer and needs financial help, can do so by sending his donation to the Marty Servo Fund, P.O. Box 294, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

The passing of Eddie Eagan, one time N.Y. Boxing Commission boss, recalls a very interesting statement made by the likeable Eddie. When the New York State boxing rule books were mailed to those renewing their yearly licenses, Eagan, who spoke several languages fluently, said, "If those licensed do not understand or cannot read the new rule book, I will personally translate it to anyone wishing me to do so. Ignorance of the law is no excuse." . . . Anyone wishing to send notes to this column, my address is 932 105th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Former light heavyweight champ Paul Berlenbach (President of Brooklyn VBA Ring #21) with a group of members from his Ring, marched proudly with their Association's banner in the New York Memorial Day Parade honoring and supporting our American boys fighting in Vietnam. . . . Former International Boxing Club matchmaker Billy Brown owns the theatre ticket agency in the Abbey Victoria Hotel, New York, N.Y. . . . Davey Feld, ex-light heavyweight of the 40's and Florida and New York referee, owns Variety Wines & Liquors. . . . Veteran boxing manager Joe Visalli owns the barber shop next door to Feld. One of the best fighters Visalli handled was Charley Noel, featherweight of the 40's, who fought ex-champs Harry Jeffra, Phil Terranova, Sandy Saddler and Jimmy Carter. . . . The original Brooklyn Dave (Bushy) Graham, crackerjack lightweight from 1911 to 1917 passed away. He fought Billy DeFoe, Eddie Wallace, Marty "Kid" Taylor, Dutch Brandt and others. Graham was an ex-president of VBA Ring #8 and was also a member of Ring #21. He is not to be confused with Angelo (Bushy Graham) Geraci, ex-bantamweight from Utica, N.Y. Some of his close friends from VBA Rings who attended his funeral, held in Brooklyn, were Al Reid, "KO" Phil Kaplan, Charley Varre, Oscar Goldman, Johnny Colan, George Rugg, Irv Silverman and Sam (Young McGowan) Goldberg. . . . Former bantamweight champ Lou Salica (VBA Ring # 21 member) lost his father.

ALARCON BEATS MANSILLA IN ARGENTINE BATTLE

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina—Oscar Bonavena is lying back, now that there is some sort of elimination tournament, waiting for the best bid. Meanwhile boxing life continues in this country, just the same.

There was a good title fight at Rosario, where Nelson Alarcon, Argentine and South American flyweight champion, whipped Jupiter Mansilla, from Uruguay, on points in 12 rounds for the continental title. Other results:

- **Rio Gallegos**—"Goyo" Peralta kayoed Carlos Vasquez in third round.
- **Tucuman**—Cirilo Pausa and Everaldo Costa Azevedo from Brazil, drew in 10. They are junior welters.
- **Tucuman**—Antonio De Leo, welter champion, stopped Carlos Avellaneda in the fifth round.
- **La Paz (Entre Rios)**—In the welter division, Carlos Clemente stopped Balbidio Ojeda in ninth round.
- **Cordoba**—Luis Romo, Argentina representative in the Tokyo Olympics, defeated Heleno Ferreiro, from Brazil, on points in 10.
- **Azul**—Undefeated Armando Gigena, outpointed Antonio Burgos in 10. They are feathers.
- **Tandil**—Undefeated lightweight Juan C. Almada kayoed Juan C. Turisso in seventh.
- **Buenos Aires**—Osvaldo Maldonado, won over Enrique Barroso on points in 10 rounds.
- **Buenos Aires**—In the middle junior division Ricardo Verón outpointed Ricardo Cerrato in 4. In a welter bout Uruguay welter champion Jorge Peralta beat Osvaldo Piazza in 10.
- **Villa Maria**—Mario Taborda kayoed Walter Romeo in 5th. They are middleweights.
- **Rafaela**—Raúl Perez kayoed Ernesto Madriaga in fourth (Lightheavies).
- **Tucuman**—Bantam Heleno Ferreyro, Brazil, outpointed Franklin Camaño in 10.
- **Rio Cuarto**—In the feather class, Ricardo Moreno whipped Luis Romo in 10.
- **Bahia Blanca**—Carlos Gimenez kayoed Florencio Quintela in first round (Lightweights).
- **Cordoba**—In a return-match, Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta outpointed Hugo Danielle in 10 (Lightheavies).
- **Villa Maria**—Hard punching Humberto Ghiotti kayoed Alberto Benassi in third round of a heavyweight bout.
- **Mendoza**—Juan Carlos Lima won by disqualification over Humberto Villalobos in fifth round. (Lightweights.)
- **Junin**—In the welter class, Carlos Raymundo kayoed Francisco Ramos in the second round.
- **Rio Tercero**—Ernesto Martinsen, lightweight, whipped Hector Lara in 10.
- **Buenos Aires**—In a welter bout, Abel Cachazú and Tito Marshall, from Panamá, drew in 10 in a return match.
- **Tandil**—Undefeated lightheavy Avenamar Peralta—brother of "Goyo" Peralta, won over Marcelo Gurnica on points in 10.
- **Azul**—Undefeated featherweight Armando Gigena kayoed Pedro Guevara in the seventh.
- **Mar del Plata**—Roberto Palavecino won over Domingo Gerez on points in 10. (Junior Welters)
- **Rosario**—Zenón Mansilla kayoed José Nievas in the ninth round to win the local lightweight crown.
- **Posadas**—In the feather class, Aldo Perez kayoed Ramón Juarez in the fifth round
- **Buenos Aires**—Middleweights Jorge Fernandez and Charley Austin drew in 10.
- **La Rioja**—Welter Miguel Angel Castellini beat Juan Carlos Velardez by a T.K.O. in tenth round.
- **Buenos Aires**—At Luna Park ring, Tristan Fulfan, lightweight, was stopped by Carlos Aro in the fourth round.
- **Mar del Plata**—Undefeated welter Adolfo Moreno stopped Luis "Pichón" Barrios in the fourth round. In the middle class, Anibal Rojas in the sixth over Francisco Barrile—(TKO).
- **Buenos Aires**—Lightweight Omar Gottifredi whipped Juan M. Diaz on points in 10.
- **Tres Arroyos**—In the middle class, Carlos Salinas won over Ramón Rocha on points in 10.
- **Bahia Blanca**—Argentine and South American junior welter champion Nicolino Locche, whipped Adan Gomez on points in 10 (Non title bout).
- **Cordoba**—Antonio Aguilar, a good prospect in the middle class, won over Alberto Massi on points in 10.
- **Buenos Aires**—Héctor Pace and Juan A. Aranda, lightweights, drew in 10 in an interesting return bout.
- **Buenos Aires**—Hard punching middleweight Luis Del Rio stopped Carlos Estrada, from Perú, in eight rounds.
- **Buenos Aires**—Jorge Fernandez lost on points to Carlos Monzón, Argentine middle champion, in 12 rounds. This fight was the last for Fernandez. He lost 3 titles in one year—Argentine and South American middleweight and Argentine junior middleweight. The new champion middleweight is Jose Chirino, Argentine representative in the Olympic Games at Tokyo.
- **Tandil**—In the light class, Juan C. Almada stopped Juan C. Turisso in the seventh round.
- **Azul**—In the feather division, undefeated Armando Gigena whipped Antonio Burgos in 10.
- **Bahia Blanca**—Lightweight Carlos Gimenez won over Oscar Peirano by a unanimous decision in 10.
- **Santa Rosa**—Miguel Angel Campanino lost his undefeated record when Osvaldo Piazza stopped him in sixth round due to medical intervention.

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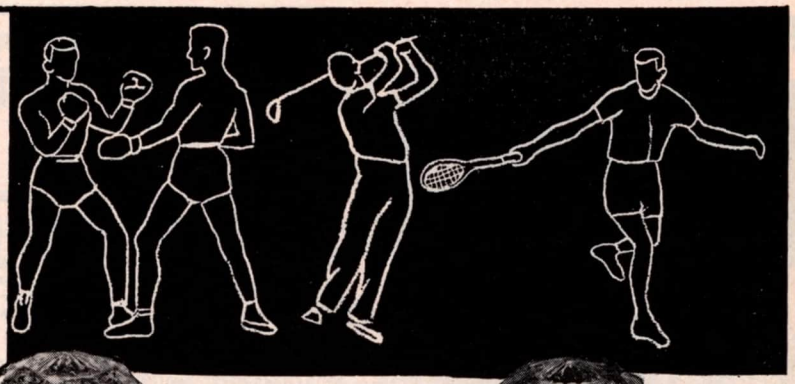

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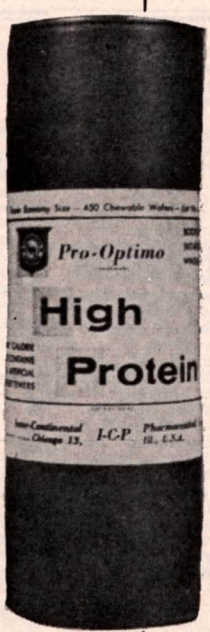

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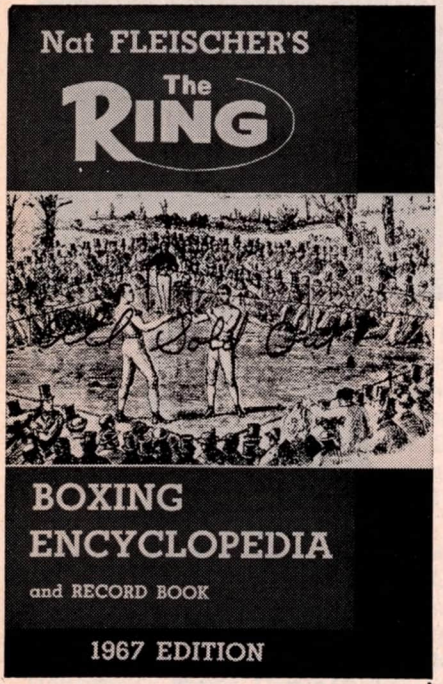

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JOBURG SEES LUDICK STOP JUAREZ IN ONE

By Simon Brooke

Johannesburg, S.A.—Willie Ludick, after a seven months lay-off, returned to action and made quick work of Benito Juarez of Las Vegas, U.S., in 1.54 of the opening round. The victim was out for more than a minute.

South African heavyweight champion, George Du Bevin, was held to a draw by Tommy Miller, in a disappointing four. Light heavyweight Dawie Du Preez outpointed Willie Jansen in a six.

In another light heavy contest, Happy Pieterse stopped Brasie Cilliers in the opening round. Dave Levin was the promoter.

At Vereeniging in a 12 round bout, Levi Madi outpointed Shole Mokoena to regain the South African featherweight title. Taking an early lead, Madi coasted into the middle rounds, then unleashed an attack that downed his opponent several times.

Lightweight Charles Motjeane lost a four rounder to Philip Sibeko. In a flyweight bout, Johannes Mokoted outpointed Ishmael Mokene in four rounds.

Potgietersrys saw Blackie Zwartz stop Boet Du Bruyn in the sixth round to win the vacant Transvall welter crown. Bantam Mike Buttle and Arnold Taylor fought a 6 round draw.

WOMAN PROMOTER SAYS SHE WILL AROUSE TORONTO

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Can.—This Ontario city now boasts another first in Canadian boxing with the first licensed woman fight promoter, Mrs. Marion Bassett. The issuing of a promotor's license to Mrs. Bassett has been endorsed by Merv McKenzie, Ontario Commissioner, who stated that she could guarantee the expenses of the cards she has in mind to promote.

This could well be the thing that Toronto fight fans have been waiting for, a new face in the promoting side. New fighters from out of town may put new life into the sport which, in the hands of the present licensed promoters, has reached bottom.

Mrs. Bassett put on her first card on June 26 headlining the bout with heavyweight Bob 'Pretty Boy' Felstein and Alonzo Johnson (Pittsburgh) over ten rounds.

Prior to the appearance of Mrs. Bassett on the scene Toronto promoters could produce only one show between them in the first six months of the year. If they had promoted fights as well as they can promote excuses Toronto would have been the hottest fight town in Canada.

Toronto fight fans wish Mrs. Bassett success in her new venture and congratulate her on being the first woman licensed promotor in boxing in Canada.

▶ An old opponent of Larry Gains, former Canadian and British Empire heavyweight champion, died in Plymouth, England, recently at the age of sixty four. He was Billy Gypsy Daniels the former British and European lightheavy champion. In 1928 Daniels KOed Max Schemling in one round. By his appearance on Broadway wearing earrings, the nickname of 'Gypsy' was given to Daniels and it stuck to him.

▶ Toronto heavyweight Frankie Bullard Jr. has disappeared from the Toronto fight scene since his crushing defeat by John Barrazza. It is not known if Bullard has retired or is taking a rest.

▶ Irving Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager can't understand why his proposed fight at Maple Leaf Gardens was vetoed by Ontario Commissioner Merv McKenzie. Goldstein, who was KOed in three rounds by Jack Bodell, can hardly be classed as a fit opponent for a ranking heavyweight. McKenzie must be congratulated for this one.

CANADIAN MARITIME FANS SEE SAMPSON SCORE

By Fred Bishop

St. Anthoney, Nfld.—Ronnie Sampson, 140, Sydney, N.S. Canadian lightweight champion, piling up points with a stinging left jab and short right crosses to the head gained a unanimous decision in ten rounds over Gerry Graci, 139, Boston. There were no knockdowns. Graci suffered a nasty cut above the right eye in the seventh.

▶ At Halifax, it was a night to remember as Nova Scotia fight fans paid tribute to a former great, ex-Canadian lightweight champion Richie Kid Howard. Jimmy Gillis promoted, assisted by his father Hughie, an exhibition between George Chuvalo and Yvon Durelle was put on.

Canadian Champions introduced by sportman Arnie Patterson included: Roy Chisholm, Jack McKenna, Terry Warrington, Kid Parsons, the McClusky brothers, Ace and Cobey, Kid Franklin, Joe Hinch, Herb McMillen, Slugger Harmes, Harold Schultz, Buddy Daye Bobby and Lawrence Grace, Dave Hilton, Gordon MacNeil, Persy Paris, Dave Downey, Jerry Fraser, Irish Billy Carrigan, Eddie Hanna, Steve Johnson and Howard himself.

An all-conditioned Durelle, out of the ring four years, came out of his corner like a tiger and tried to hang a kayo on the well conditioned Chuvalo but George gave him a rough time. In the fourth, a well directed head butt thrown by Yvon backfired as he ripped a nasty gash above his right eye. He did not come out for the fifth.

In other exhibitions, retired welters, Kieth Paris and Rocco Jones, had the fans on their toes in the best go of the night while former Maritime heavy champ Cecil Gray and old foe Al Clamp, of Sidney, put on an interesting show.

In amateur fights, Ricky Hamm, 140, Halifax, outpointed Johnny Mello, 142, Halifax, in three! Al Turner, 176, outboxed Arnold Gough, 178, in five, Vic Smith, 139, Yarmouth stopped Clarence Nickerson, 140, in three.

MOJICA BEATS LAMA IN RETURN TO NICARAGUA

By Miguel A. Rivas Ojeda

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Raton Mojica, 114, the Nicaraguan who recently returned from a long stay in Australia, gained the decision over Wilfrede Lama, 111, Dominica, in 10 rounds.

In the semi-final, Luis Certes, 112, stopped Chocolate Mendoza, 115, fellow Nicaraguan, in the second round.

William Martinez, 127, Nicaragua, knocked out Bete Lars, 126, in the second round.

In the semi-windup, Francisco Cerando, 126, gained the unanimous decision over Roberto Chevarria (Piel Roja), 124, Tice-Nica, in 8 rounds.

▶ William Martinez, 126, our National champion, defeated Eduardo Seza, 127, Mexico, in 10 rounds.

Francisco Ceranado, 126, knocked out Tiger de Darfe, 131, Nicaragua, in the tenth round.

TRINIDAD REF TOSSES BOTH OUT OF RING

By George C. Beckles

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — David Beckles, 156½, Trinidad and Tobago's No. 2 middleweight, and Young Badow, 158, champion of Barbados, started a ten-round bout. In 2 minutes 27 seconds of the 5th, referee Luis Barradas disqualified both fighters for committing Class A fouls—hitting below the belt, butting, hitting with the elbow and for general refusal to obey his commands. For a Class A foul you can be disqualified without warning here.

Barradas was right. Both boxers had broken all the rules.

However, did Barradas stop the fight at the right time or should he have stopped it when the foul or fouls had been committed?

Other results: Wendell Joseph, 173, beat Godfrey Oliver, 171½ 8; Ken Mathias, 137, outpointed Michael Schuler, 137, 6; Trevor Glasgow, 126½, outpointed Frankie Holder, 126, 6.

Port of Spain, Trinidad—Jonnny De Peiza was handicapped by a deep cut over his left eye and was in a state of exhaustion when his trainer tossed in the towel in the ninth round against Carlos Mark in the Woodbrook Youth Center. The referee at the end of the eighth round, had an even score, 36-36, while judge Ken Laughlin saw it in Mark's favor, 38-35, and judge Harry Cook favored De Peiza, 38-35.

In the semi-windup of 8 rounds, Godfrey Oliver, 174½, won over Leonard Kiddy, 170, by a unanimous decision.

O'Neil Cox, 147, defeated Rufus Figaro, 146½, in 6. Neil Welch, 135, scored over Johnny Isaac, 137, in 6, unanimous verdict.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. Jimmie Amann

Ray Anderson of Akron knocked out Bobby Lawson of Louisville at the Columbus Fairgrounds Gasper Arena in the second round on a card promoted by Bill Cummings.

George Foster, Cincinnati lightweight, was stopped in the first round by Ray Adigan in Paris.

▶ Former world heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles was inducted into Cincinnati's Sports Hall of Fame. Ezzard is now living in Chicago.

▶ My weekly boxing letter is available at $10 per year. Address me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Manny Elias, 122, Phoenix's highly regarded bantamweight, showed he deserves high rating by knocking out Roque Moran, 123½, Hermosillo, in 2:09 of the first round.

Moran started impressively. Elias, starting fast, softened Moran with a short left to the body. A crisp right to the head put Moran away.

Gus Lewis, 190, didn't have the guns to put Tony Anchondo away. They battled to a six-round finish with Lewis getting the nod.

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BUCKEYE NOTES
By John L. McCafferty

Earl Averette, Canton heavyweight, now fighting out of Detroit scored a unanimous decision over Sam Magee's heavy, Don McAteer of Paterson, N. J., Earl took the bout on short notice—subbing for Vic Brown of Buffalo. This took place in Pittsburgh.

Gene Young, 128, Moundsville, W. Va., won over Johnny Howard, 132, Richmond, Va., in an eight rounder. Gary Broughton, 152, Brantford, Ontario, lost a split decision to Larry Tadom, 161, Pittsburgh in six. Conrad Williams, 159, Pittsburgh, TKOed Sam Seller, 161, Pittsburgh, in three rounds.

▸ Marion Conner, Canton, light heavy weight, lost on a first round KO to Jimmy Dupree of New York in New Orleans.

▸ Joe Netro of Ithaca, N. Y., former co-manager of Carmen Basilio, is now booking fights for Fate Davis, Ohio welter champ.

▸ Wallace Swooper, who was one of Cleveland, Ohio's best amateur fighters, now makes his home in Chicago. Wallace is doing very well in the professional ranks.

▸ Bill Douglas of Columbus, has turned professional and is making his presence felt in Ohio rings. He is trained and managed by Bill Cummings Jr., of Columbus.

▸ Steubenville is one of the best fight towns in Ohio. Hometowners Doug Agin and Billy Smith, along with Gene Young, Moundsville, W. Va., continue to pack the Big Red Gym in Steubenville. A great deal of credit for the upsurge of interest in boxing there must be given to popular Trainer-Manager Buff Alton and his side kick, Rex Agin. Rex, older brother of Doug, is doing a great job as promoter.

▸ The writer wishes to extend his sincere thanks to Tony Patterson, Springfield High School athlete and a real boxing fan, for his help in compiling Buckeye Notes. Tony can be reached at 2823 Gowanda Avenue, Akron 12, Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio—Professional boxing made an auspicious come back here. Bill Cummings Jr., former Ohio State All-American footballer, presented the first professional show held there in fourteen years.

The card featured young boxers, several of whom were Golden Glove and A.A.U. Champs in 1966 and 1967. The young fellows went all out to win and this resulted in an action packed card.

In the mainevent Ray "The Magnificent" Anderson, 179, Akron, carried too many guns for the game. Bobby Lawson, 185, Louisville. The first round started fast with Anderson forcing the action. Lawson boxed well and held his own with the Akron bomber. In the second, Anderson landed terrific left-right combinations to the head and put Lawson down and out. The end came at 1:42 It was the first time Lawson had been off his feet in fourteen Pro bouts.

In a scheduled six rounder, Columbus middleweight Bill Douglas won by a KO in round number two over Arnold Bush, of Cincinnati. Douglas overanxious in the opening round and Bush was able to get away. He settled down in the second heat and connected with hard shots to the head and body. Bush was counted out at 1:30.

Bob Tucker, 152, Grand Rapids, scored a KO over Tommie Prock 149, Brimfield, in 2:20 of round two.

Joe Byrd, 200, Flint, pulled off the big upset of the evening when he scored a KO over the Michigan "White Hope," Dean Oswald, 195, in the second round. Byrd used smashing hooks to the body.

In the best bout of the evening, a stevedore's brawl, Paul Williams 192, Columbus, KOed Wilbert Elbert, 195, Grand Rapids, in the third.

Frank Beach 173, Charleston, W. Va. was no match for hard punching Larry Charleston 175, Detroit, and was counted out in 1:20 of the first.

Ronnie Delaney, Roy Houpe, and Lou Mueller did the honors as referees.

▸ Toledo saw a good show when Leotis Martin decisioned Billy Daniels in a ten round heavyweight bout. Conrad McMillan KOed Lee Evans in a light heavy bout. Doyle Baird KOed Eddie Dukes in six.

▸ Professional boxing in the Midwest welcomed promoter Bill Cummings Jr. Bill was an all Ohio High School football star in Toledo. He went on to be one of Ohio State University's stars in 1954 and 1955 under Coach Woody Hayes. Then Bill played pro-ball with the Cleveland Browns.

Athough football was the sport in which Bill excelled, his first love was boxing. He was a fine Amateur heavy weight in his high school days. Over the years, Bill has worked with the Amateurs as a coach and trainer. His Windsor Terrace Club in Columbus has won the local Golden Glove title for the past two years.

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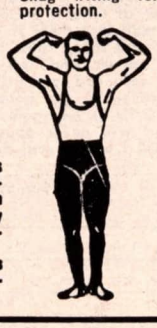

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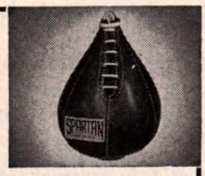

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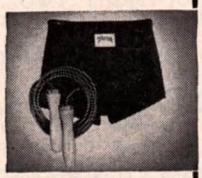

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MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS
By Joe Poodles, Sr.

BALTIMORE—The expected fireworks in the return bout between Dick Deveronica, Canastota, N. Y., and Sweet Herbie Lee of Washington, D. C., failed to materialize, as the stylish Lee came through with a ten round split decision at the Civic Center, before 3,018 fans who paid a gross of $12,511.

In their previous bout, Dick scored a six round upset kayo with a thundering right hand punch. The stylish Lee was busy evading the same punch throughout the entire bout, scoring himself with a left jab.

Judge Tom Kelly voted 48-44 for Deveronica, judge Terry Moore scored 47-43 margin for Lee while referee Benny Goldstein cast a deciding 46-45 in favor of Lee. This announcement brought a mixture of cheering and booing and a third and deciding bout looks like a fixture for Baltimore.

In the eight round semi, Dick Young, 160, Philadelphia, turn a lost to a win by stopping Baltimore's Larry Barrett, 160, of the sixth round.

Wild Bill Hardney, 178, Washington, D. C., hammered out an unanimous six round decision over Lee Phillips, 183, of Philadelphia.

After absorbing a licking for two rounds, Roger Evans, 138, of Philadelphia, scored a three round TKO over Adrian Davis, 138, of Washington, D. C.

Two of Mack Lewis's star amateurs turned in their simon pure cards on this show and both of them came through with wins. Josh Hall, 165, kayoed Johnny Edwards, 165, of Washington, D. C., in the second round. Alvin Anderson, 147½, won a split four round decision over Sherman (Tank) Mitchell, 147, of Washington, D. C.

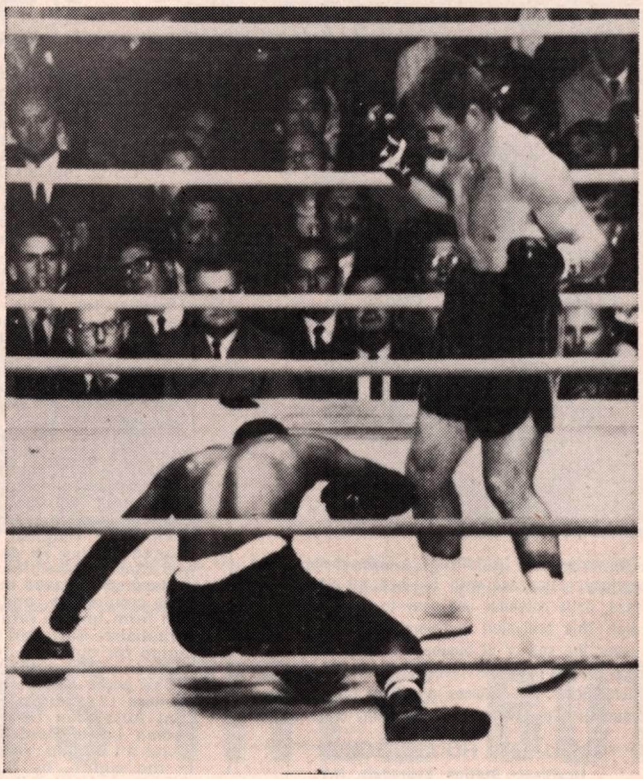
BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar Vergara Ramos

CALI, Columbia—Juan "Rudy" Escobar, 133, won by K.O. over Carlos "Baby" Vasquez, 134, in 8. Victor Cani, 126, Colombia, won by decision over Jorge "Cucusa" Ramos, Argentine, 125, in 10.

▸ At Barranquilla, Bernardo Caraballo, 121, champion bantamweight of Colombia, won by tight decision over Guillermo "Memo" Tellez, 120, Mexico, 10 rounds.

Getulio Bruges, 134, of Columbia, outpointed Efrain Galeano Lopez, 133, Nicaragua, in 10.

Alfredo Rodriguez, 126, stopped Wilfredo Hurtado, 130, in first round. Manuel Cardales, 135, won by TKO, over Jose Román, in 5.



In the photo on the left, Jerry Quarry has just connected with a right hand smash to Floyd Patterson's chin, his most vulnerable spot, during their ten round bout in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Above, we see Patterson down for the second time in the second round. Floyd floored Quarry in the seventh round. The verdict was a draw.

Twice Toppled In Second, Floyd Finds Quarry "Hungry"

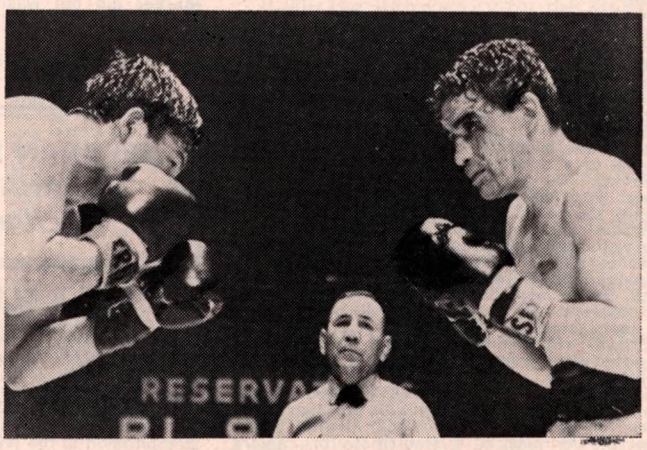
By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Asked for an appraisal of 22-year-old Jerry Quarry, two time heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson said he had plenty of ability, a good punch, but most important, "he was hungry."

The two just had gone ten blistering rounds to a draw before 18,000 fans at the Los Angeles Coliseum. There were mixed emotions on the verdict from the crowd and press, but neither participant voiced any complaint. Floyd had hit the deck twice in one round.

Patterson, 32, was facing his most formidable rival since stopping Henry Cooper in England last September 20. For a time, in round two, it looked like the end for Floyd. A left hook sent the only man to ever regain the heavyweight crown sprawling. Floyd appeared to recover and took the mandatory eight count standing.

If there was doubt about the first *(Continued on page 65)*



Referee George Latka is about to step in and award a victory, via the technical knockout route, to Raul Rojas (left) over Vicente Derado, with 12 seconds remaining in the fifteenth and last round of their contest at the Olympic Auditorium.

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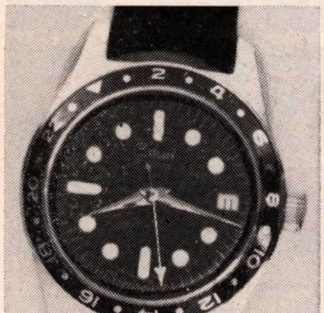

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BROWN WINS NO. 99, KO'S ZAMORA IN 8TH

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—Because Municipal Auditorium was booked solid, boxing was at a standstill here for six weeks. However, Lou Messina, of the New Orleans Boxing Club and Dominick Gulotta, of the Olympic Club, have been busy lining up cards.

Messina was ready to go with Jimmy Dupree and Johnny Persol but had to postpone it when Persol suffered a bruised rib.

▸ At 41, "Ole Bones" is still fighting. We're referring, of course, to Joe Brown, former lightweight champion of the world, who was ready to retire after losing the title to Carlos Ortiz in 1962.

Brown chalked up his 99th victory in Baton Rouge, La., stopping Porfiro Zamora in eight rounds of a scheduled tener.

Brown, 139¾, decked Zamora (137¾) four times, three coming in the eighth when Referee Al Hull stopped it. It was Joe's 45th kayo victory.

Brown, who won a split decision from Zamora two years ago, appeared to be content to go the distance after a battering exchange with his opponent in the third round. Near the end of the sixth, the former champion dropped his 27-year-old opponent with a right to the jaw. Zamora took an eight count.

Brown, who hadn't fought in seven months, admitted he entered the ring with a charlie-horse in his left leg.

In other bouts, Billy Roth, 133¾, Baton Rouge, making his pro debut, drew with Kid Juarez Morales, 134¾, in four rounds. Oscar Alvardo, 142½, who like Morales is a stablemate of Zamora, stopped Gary Pannell of New Orleans in the second round of a scheduled four.

Al Franklin, originally on the card as Frank Evan's opponent, failed to show and Emile Bruneau, chairman of the State Commission, suspended Franklin.

AUSTRALIA'S BIG FOUR GAIN IMPRESSIVE WINS

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—Our four biggest drawcards all saw action recently. At the Melbourne Festival Hall our featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, 126, out-thought, out-boxed and outclassed German featherweight champion Lotha Abend, 124¾, over ten rounds.

Famechon solved Abend's southpaw style in the first round, and from then on dictated the course of the contest. A capacity house saw the bout. Abend said Famechon would have a good chance of beating European champion Howard Winstone.

▸ At the same venue, our bantamweight champion **Lionel Rose,** 119¼, outpointed **Rudy Corona,** 118, over ten. Rose appeared to be somewhat overawed by his opponent's record and it took him three rounds to realize that he had nothing to fear from the Mexican.

From then on, apart from a few lapses when he tried to knock out Corona with one punch, it was Rose at his boxing best, and he won well. Rose has the ability of a world champion but in many bouts he ceases to box and tries to nail opponents to the floor.

▸ Our flyweight champion **Rocky Gattellari,** now a fullfledged bantam, gave his best display for more than two years in outpointing Filipino **Romy Guelas,** in their return bout at Sydney Stadium. They weighed in at 118. Rocky had outpointed Guelas 28 days earlier, but although he won that one well, he was below form. This time he let nothing take his mind off training and the fight coming up, and although Guelas lifted his own form for the return bout—having become acclimatised—Gattellari's improvement in the same period far outshone the Filipino's. The Rock was sharper and more on target.

▸ One week earlier, our best "big man," **Bobby Dunlop,** 177, who is waiting for a shot at the vacant Australian light-heavy title, outclassed Canadian **Leslie Borden,** 184, at Sydney Stadium. It was all Dunlop. The Aussie did not lose a round. In the eighth, he floored the Canadian with a right to the body after dazing Borden with a right to the jaw. Borden took a nine-count, staggered to his feet and ran into three rights to the jaw. He was ready to drop again when referee Vic Patrick rescued him and crowned Dunlop a KO winner.

▸ At South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, **Johnny Roberts,** 136¼, had too much class for persistent **Johnny Fooks,** 132, and won comfortably on points over ten rounds. Roberts decked Fooks twice.

▸ At the South Melbourne TV studios of HSV7, **Kimpo Amarfio** was too strong and persistent for **Arthur "Bullet'" Bradley,** and won on points in the main eight.

Roberts and Amarfio are the logical contenders for the vacant Australian lightweight title.

▸ **Bobby Daldy,** 125, was too big for little **Ray Perez,** whose weight was listed as 122, over ten rounds at South Sydney Leagues Club. Daldy won comfortably on points. Perez should stay with the little fellows. He can make 118 with ease, and with his short stature, he should leave the featherweights alone.

▸ At the North Sydney Leagues Club **Cecil McQuillan** outpointed **Fred Wicks** over ten rounds in a lightweight bout.

▸ Australian junior-middleweight champion **Tony Barber** did not waste any time on pushed-up welter **Graham Dicker** in Brisbane. Barber decked Dicker three times in the first round, and a halt was called.

BRENNAN STOPS PONDER IN BAHAMA KICKOFF

By Harley Oakes

FREEPORT, Grand Bahamas—Jim White and R. W. Yarmark are promoting fights twice a month here. They opened with middle weight Gomeo Brennan and J. C. Ponder. To make the event more exciting they had Willie Pastrano referee. Brennan made it four KOs in a row by giving Ponder a bad body beating. With one minute to go in the seventh Brennan dropped Ponder's guard with a body assault and followed with a left-right combination to the jaw.

Ponder lay helpless against the ropes was counted out by Pastrano in 1 minute and 9 seconds of the seventh.

In the semi-final Jerry Powers, 134, drew with George Sawyer, 135. In the other preliminary Jimmy Lee stopped George Fay in the fourth.

JORDON-COHEN BOUT QUICKIE IN NORFOLK

By Jack Levinson

Norfolk, Va.—The Nolan-Butcher Associates presented a 30 round, four bout card at the Municipal Auditorium.

The scheduled feature between John (Speedy) Jordon, 194, of Norfolk, and Tom Cohen, 215, of Hilton Head, So. Car., ended in 1:25 of the 2nd round. About 1 minute into the 1st round, Cohen hit Jordon with a wild haymaker to the head. Speedy took his time to soften his opponent with a series of blows to the midsection.

A left hook to the face, followed by a right to the stomach decided Cohen for an 8 count after 2.14. After 1 minute of the 2nd round, Speedy dropped Cohen for good.

The schedled 8 rd. semi between Oscar Freeman, 160, Norfolk, and David Ryan, 154, Washington was climaxed with a split decision to Freeman. The offered little action. . . . David Mosby, 135, Richmond, and Jimmy Bullock, 139, Savannah, fought blistering heats. The bout gave more action than the rest of the card combined. Mosby was awarded the decision to a standing ovation. The 19 year old Bullock, suffered a cut over his right eye in the 6th rd.

In the 6 rd opening bout, Bill Whittenburg, 135, Huntingburg, W. Va. outpointed Hardy Moore, 137, Norfolk, Moore was dropped in the 4th.

▸ Promotor Broks Bowen presented a controversial feature in Richmond. The customers were split regarding the 10 rd verdict against Walker Simmons, 183, Brooklyn, in favor of Freddie Sullivan, 185, Savannah.

Simmons used a jab as his most constant weapon. Sullivan, was a late substitute for Frank DePaula, Jersey City, who was unable to appear because of the death of his manager. Judge Milt Brown (77-75) for Sullivan. Judge Marv Janus (79-76) for Sullivan. Judge Joe O'Farrell (78-76) for Simmons.

Preliminary results: (Professional): Doug Hale, Richmond, won 4 rd decision over Johnny Watson, Richmond; Mole Man Williams, Vineland, N.J. won 4 rd decision over Jimmy Jones, Richmond. . . . Johnny Howard, Richmond, won 6 rd decision over Luis Lopez, Vineland.

Preliminary results (Amateur): Maurice Marks, Richmond, won 2nd rd T.K.O. over Wayne Washington, Richmond . . . Larry Little, Richmond, won dec. (3 rds) over Jim Davis, Petersburg . . . Arthur Beards, Richmond, won dec. (3 rds) over Johnny Young, Petersburg.

▸ The 1967 Crudeslant Annual Smoker, was presented at the Destroyer-Cruiser Field in Norfolk. Flotilla Commanders RADM J.D. Bulkeley, RADM J. E. Dacey, RADM R. W. McNitt attended the affair, which had 5000 civilian guests. Results:

125 lbs; Oliver Ewell, USS Sierra, won dec. over John Colardeau, ASWFORLANT.

132 lbs; Morris Harris, PHIBLANT, won dec. over James Miller, COMCRUDESFLOT.

135 lbs; James Matthews, NAS-NOR, won dec. over Jerry LaMoore, USS Corey.

156 lbs; Talbert Anderson, USS Newport News, won dec. over John L. Sullivan, PHIBLANT.

165 lbs; Bart Pach, USS Wright, won dec. over Bill Fitzgerald, PHIBLANT.

Heavyweight: Jerome Haywood, USS Steinaker, won dec. over Andrew Crump, Marine Barracks, Portsmouth.

▸ At the Starland Arena in Roanoke, Bob Foster scored a ridiculous 2nd round K.O. over Henry (Sleepy) Mathews, 171, Georgia. After a one-sided 1st round, Foster threw a series of jabs and right crosses to chin and body, dropping the Georgia Schoolteacher. At the count of 6, referee Walter Buckner ceased hostilities.

In the 8 rd. semi-windup, Oscar Freeman, 160, Norfolk, handed a boxing lessons to Julie Dickens, 161, Washington. Freeman was dropped in the 1st for the mandatory 8.

Clyde (Skeeter) Tyler, 138, Charleston, survived a badly cut eye, to win a 6rd decision over David Mosby, 136, Roanoke. David (Sugar) Wyatt, 152, Roanoke, dropped Glen Martin, 154, Charleston, in the 3rd for the mandatory 8 and went on to a 6rd decision.

Jimmy Jones, 205, Richmond, scored a 3rd round TKO over Melvin Rock, 201, Roanoke.

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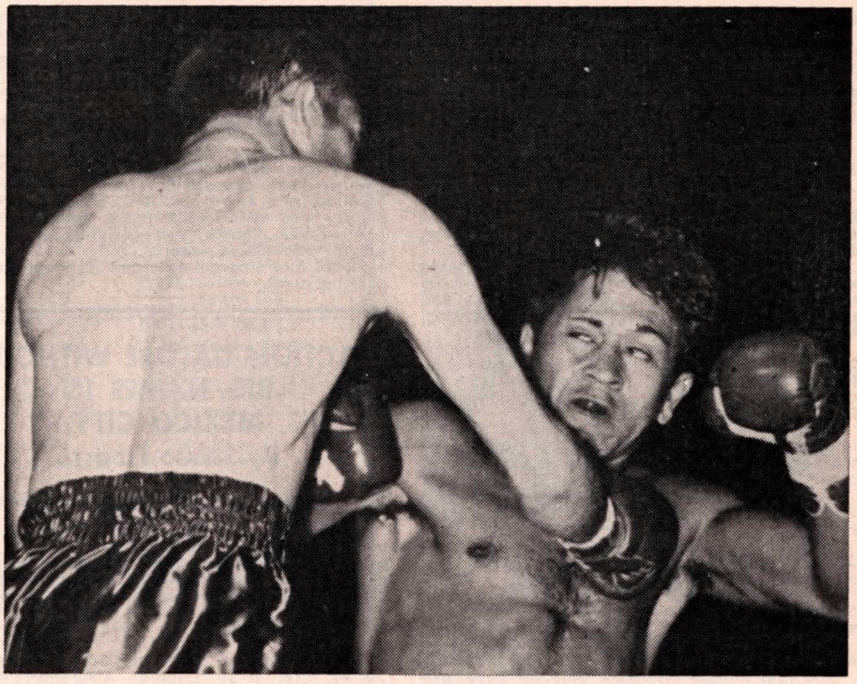
THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE



Howard Winstone (left) lands a right to the heart of featherweight king Vicente Saldivar during their fifteen round title bout in Cardiff, Wales. Saldivar, winner via a decision, scored a knockdown in the fourteenth session.

SALDIVAR KEEPS TITLE BUT WINSTONE BOXES CLEVERLY

CARDIFF, WALES—Since the eras of Freddie Welsh, Jem Driscoll and Jimmy Wilde, Wales hasn't been fortunate in its bids for world championships.

Since the close of World War II, the Welsh have made three efforts to acquire a world title but all three failed. Back in 1946 Ronnie James challenged Ike Williams for the lightweight laurels, and the match was staged here in Ronnie's back yard, but the Welshman was stopped in the ninth round.

Howard Winstone, current European as well as British featherweight champion, has now had two cracks at the world featherweight title-holder, Vicente Saldivar, of Mexico, and has lost both times. The first match, held in London in 1965, resulted in a 15-round defeat for the flashy little Welshman. And now, in his second meeting with Saldivar, in Cardiff, Winstone again finished second.

With 30,000 of his loyal rooters cheering him on in Ninian Park Stadium, Howard made a gallant bid for the title, but wilted before Saldivar's furious finish.

It was the seventh successful title defense for the Mexican and brought him the largest purse of his career, $89,600.

Winstone had the better of the fighting for ten rounds, forcing the action and scoring well with his educated left hand. But the Mexican, with an aggressive, body-punching assault in the final rounds, assured himself of victory.

His savage punching dropped Winstone for an eight-count near the ropes in the 14th round. The Briton arose with a swelling under his right eye, but carried on well for the remainder of that session. He made a strong rally in the closing session, but it was not sufficient to wipe out the advantage Saldivar had gained in that hectic 14th.

Wally Thom, one-time British welterweight champion, refereed and called Saldivar the winner by a 75¾-73½ score.

It was the 30th victory for the Mexican in a total of 31 professional bouts. A large delegation of Mexicans, who had come to cheer for their countryman, had to be restrained by the police as they mobbed the victor in a delirious outburst after the decision was announced.

Both champion and challenger were under the featherweight limit, Saldivar scaling 125¼ to Winstone's 125. It was only the fourth defeat for the Welshman in a professional career of 63 outings, but some of the sting of this defeat was eased by the $42,000 he received for the biggest payday of his career.

Winstone was far from disgraced. He made a fine showing against the strong, hard-hitting Mexican southpaw, but it became evident by the 11th round that he

(Continued on page 64)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO JULY 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Blair Richardson (C)	1. Johnny Cooke (E)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Bob Dunlop (A)	2. Johnny Pritchett (E)	2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Jack Bodell (E)	3. Young McCormack (E)	3. Gomeo Brennan ((B)	3. Brian McCaffrey (E)
4. Brian London (E)	4. John Hendrickson (BWI)	4. Wally Swift (E)	4. Joey Durelle (C)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Leweni Waqa (Fi)	5. Lionel Ilfill (Gu)	5. Johnny DePieza (T)
6. Billy Gray (E)	6. Eddie Avoth (W)	6. Les McAteer (E)	6. Chuck Henderson (E)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Derek Richards (W)	7. Harry Scott (E)	7. Shaun Doyle (E)
8. Johnny Prescott (E)	8. Bob Nicolson (E)	8. Mark Rowe (E)	8. Dick Duffy (W)
9. Roy Enifer (E)	9. Johnny Ould (E)	9. Jimmy Meilleur (C)	9. Don Davis (J)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Jimmy Tibbs (E)	10. Dimitri Michaelis (A)	10. Gordon McAteer (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Ray Adigun (N)	2. Johnny Famechon (A)	2. Alan Rudkin (E)	2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Bunny Grant (J)	3. Love Alottey (G)	3. Lionel Rose (A)	3. Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Ken Buchanan (S)	4. John O'Brien (S)	4. Evan Armstrong (S)	4. Tony Barlow (E)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. Billy McGrandle (C)	5. Sean McCafferty (I)	5. Kid Miller (Z)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Toro George (NZ)	6. Jim McCann (I)	6. Orizo Obllaso (N)
7. Brian Maunsell (NZ)	7. Gilberto Biondi (A)	7. Bob Alottey (G)	7. George Hind (S)
8. Jim "Spike" McCormack (I)	8. Joe Tetteh (G)	8. Carl Taylor (E)	8. Bill Amos (Z)
9. Norman Langford (A)	9. Jimmy Anderson (E)	9. Don Weller (E)	9. Alex O'Neil (I)
10. Al White (E)	10. Jimmy Revie (E)	10. Noel Kunde (A)	10. Tony Williams (W)

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

LEWIS SCORES ELEVENTH STRAIGHT AT MILWAUKEE

By Pete Ehrmann

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Alvin (Blue) Lewis, 217, Detroit, recorded his 11th straight victory here as he scored a fifth round knockout over Aaron Eastling, 198, St. Paul. The time in the fifth was 1:16.

Until the knockout, the smaller Eastling fared well against his strong punching opponent. Early in the fifth Blue trapped Eastling in a corner and put over a right uppercut. It was finis for Eastling, his second loss against 11 wins and a draw.

In the semi-final, Milwaukee's Eddie Brooks, 215, smashed over a right to the jaw, and Tyrone Parker, 251, of Grand Rapids, went down for the count. Parker, out of shape, offered no opposition for Brooks, who is 2-1 as a pro.

In Milwaukee, Videl Flores, 163, won a unanimous decision over Bob Tucker, Grand Rapids, by the margin of a third round knockdown. Tucker came back to make it close.

Stan Moore, 147, floored Tom Heisler, 152, also of Milwaukee, in the third with a body smash, and Heisler couldn't come out for the fourth.

Milwaukee's Vince Seranno won a unanimous 4 round duke over Bobby Orr, of Chicago, in a welterweight bout.

Spider Denny, 174, won a unanimous decision over fellow-Milwaukeean Dave Barutha, 172. It was a rematch after a draw.

Tom Heisler, who lost on a TKO to Stan Moore, has retired from the ring, with a record of 2-3.

The first annual interstate amateur card, promoted by Golden Gloves Inc., was held here at the Arena. It featured amateurs from Tennessee and Wisconsin. The results:

119—Fred Radmer, Milwaukee, won over Jay Dudley, Tennessee.

125—Sylvester Bullock, Tennessee, beat Janos Pinter, Milwaukee.

132—Scot Anderson, Madison, Wis., beat Eddy Roberts, Tennessee.

139—Lew Boyd, Neopit, Wis., beat Chris Arp, Tennessee.

147—Bill Goodwin, Milwaukee, beat Marty Kowach, Milwaukee.

156—Robert Surdyk, Milwaukee, beat Wayne Pesterfield, Tennessee.

156—Jerry Thompson, Fond du Lac, Wis., beat Anthony Simmons, Tennessee.

165—James Kiesler, Kenosha, Wis., beat Colbert Riddle, Tennessee.

Heavyweight—Curtis Whitehead, Streator, Ill., beat Larry Bielfuss, Two Rivers, Wis.

Heavyweight — Otis Kinsley, Tennessee, beat James Wildrick, Madison, Wis.

▶ Milwaukee prospects include welterweight Vince Seranno, who is 2-0 as a pro; welterweight Stan Moore, who is 1-1; lightheavy Spider Denney, 1-0-1; Eddie Brooks, heavyweight, and middleweight Videl Flores, who is 12-1.

Flores has nine children and is employed in a packing plant.

ACTION GALORE WITHOUT BIG NAMES IN MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

Mexico City, D.F.—Mexico had a big fight lately, but it took place a long way from this city, as far away as Great Britain. Vicente Saldivar, our great champion of featherweights, beat Howard Winstone, and we did not see it, much to our regret.

We had a lot of action, but not big name stuff. Action, nevertheless. Mexican fighters fight. Results:

Daniel Gutierrez, 118, decisioned Lorenzo Gutierrez, 118, in 10. Eduardo Alvarado, 112, decisioned Oscar Rivas, 111, in 10. Manuel Perez, 112, decisioned Jeronimo Ortiz, 112, in 8. Agustin Garcia, 146, stopped Alfredo Cazares, 145, in 3.

Raul Cruz, 118, stopped Pepe Mota, 118, in 7. Nacho Maya, 118, decisioned Taxqueñito Sotelo, 118, in 8. Jose Galicia, 134, decisioned Fidel Correa, 135, in 6. Bruno Ramirez, 126, decisioned Torero Bracamontes, 126, in 6. Raimund Jauregui, 135, stopped Alberto Andrade, 134, in 4.

▶ Genaro Gaitin, 126, decisioned Chiquis Rosales, 126, in 10. Enrique Garcia, 126, stopped Jose Garcia, 126, in 7. Cahaparro Heredia, 119, decisioned Manuel Ramirez, 118, in 6. Augusto Angeles, 118, stopped Joaquin Franco, 118, in 2. Juan Alatorre, 126, stopped Mario Gomez, 126, in 2.

▶ Jaime Dumbo Perez, 118, decisioned Halcon Ruiz, 118, in 10. Jesus Gonzalez, 134, stopped Chucho Lopez, 135, in 5. Ruben Vazquez, 135, outpointed Apolinar Lopez, 135, in 6. Francisco Gomez, 112, stopped Raul Perez, 112, in 3.

▶ Ruben Olivares, 114, stopped Julio Guerrero, 114, in 4. Raul "Chaparro" Reyes, 125, stopped Cele Chavez, 126, in 5. Rafel Resendiz, 118, stopped Esteban Garcia, 118, in 4. Mauricio Costilla, 112, decisioned Jorge Reyes, 112, in 6.

▶ Jose Gonzalez, 119, decisioned Gerardo Luna, 120, Chaparro Reyes, 126, stopped Crescencio Mendez, 125, in 8. Jose Luis Lopez, 118, stopped Rodolfo Aguilar, 118, in 1. Luis Flores, 125 stopped Rodolfo Soto, 126, in 2.

Hipolito Hernandez, 125, decisioned Chamaco Perez, 126, in 10. Ramon Corona, 126, stopped Jose Medina, 125, in 5. Rafael Gonzalez, 118, decisioned Alejandro Espinosa, 119, in 6. Jesus Gonzalez, 135, stopped Rene Diaz, 135, in 5. Goyo Martinez, 118, stopped Ricardo Castillo, 118, in 1.

Raul Rodriguez, 145, stopped Mauro Galvan, 146, in 3. Mariano Morales, 128, stopped Javier Espinosa, 129, in 4. Lupe Aguilar, 126, stopped David Villagomez, 126, in 1. Salvador Lozano, 118, stopped Pablo Hernandez, 118, in 2.

UPSTATE NEW YORK NEWS

By Charles Keese

Buffalo, N. Y.—The Niagara District Golden Gloves tournament here, with open and novice classes, and a show at the Syracuse War Memorial arena, had many good amateur entrants.

The heavyweight open of the Golden Gloves was won by Irish Red Milna of Toronto. The novice heavyweight final went to James Sanders, of Ithaca, who defeated Lee Shorter, of Geneva.

Send Up-State New York news to the writer, Charles Keese, 21 Shaver St. Sodus, New York 14551.

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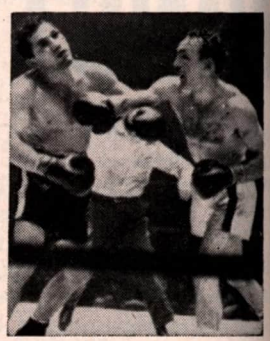

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EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO JULY 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Dant Cane (I)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)
5. Jurgen Blin (G)
6. Sante Amonti (I)
7. Giulio Saraudi (I)
8. Peter Weiland (G)
9. Bepi Ross (I)
10. Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen (Dn)

LIGHT-HEAVIES
1. Piero Del Papa (I)
2. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
3. Bernard Thebault (F)
4. Lother Stengel (G)
5. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
6. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
7. Alfredo Vogric (I)
8. Paul Roux (F)
9. Istvan Prebeg (Yu)
10. Jan Lubbers (H)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Nino Benvenuti (I)
2. Luis Folledo (S)
3. Carlos Duran (I)
4. Jupp Elze (G)
5. Horst Wieczorek (G)
6. Klaus Stockmann (G)
7. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
8. Karl Brunnholzl (G)
9. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
10. Jacques Marty (F)

LIGHT-MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Bo Hogberg (Sw)
3. Yolande Leveque (F)
4. Jean-Baptiste Rolland (F)
5. Jo Gonzales (F)
6. Werner Mundt (G)
7. Bo Pettersson (Sw)
8. Armando Ricci (I)
9. Tom Bogs (Dn)
10. Heinz-Dieter Schwartz (G)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Stig Waltersson (Sw)
6. Klaus Klein (G)
7. Aldo Battistuta (I)
8. Navarro Morena (S)
9. Carmelo Garcia (S)
10. Jarmo Berglof (Fn)

LIGHT-WELTERS
1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Willi Quatuor (G)
5. Juan Sombrita (S)
6. Marcel Cerdan (F)
7. Olli Maki (Fn)
8. Robert Gallois (F)
9. Aissa Hashas (F)
10. Bruno Arcari (I)

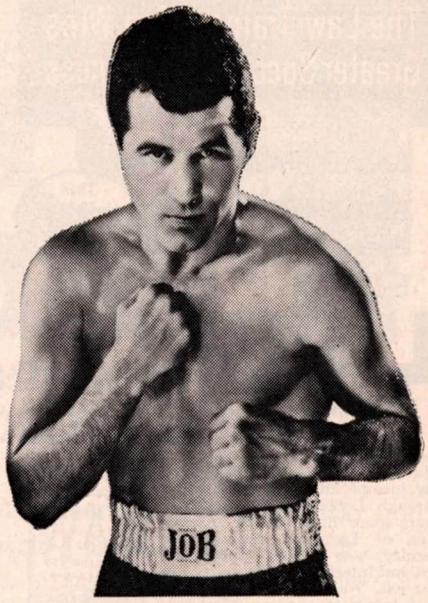
LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Borge Krogh (Dn)
2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Pedro Carasco (S)
4. Rene Rogue (F)
5. Maurice Tavant (F)
6. Jack Sylveer (B)
7. Karl Furcht (G)
8. Jacques Kancelari (F)
9. Franco Brondi (I)
10. Piero Ziino (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
2. Kamara Diop (F)
3. Antoine Porcel (F)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)
5. Tommaso Galli (I)
6. Salvatore Burruni (I)
7. Felix Brami (F)
8. Jose Bisbal (S)
9. Jan Persson (Sw)
10. Franco Zurlo (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Kid Tano (S)
2. Yves Desmarets (F)
3. Lothar Abend (G)
4. Manuel Calvo (S)
5. Michael Hondeau (F)
6. Kouider Meftah (F)
7. Andre Silvanos (I)
8. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
9. Jean DeKeers (B)
10. Domenico Chiloiro (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Piero Giminay (F)
6. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
7. Luis Rodriguez (S)
8. Dionisio Bisball (S)
9. Manuel Alvarez (S)
10. Franco Sparati (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.



Germany's Conny Rudhof, who lost his European light welterweight championship to Johann Orsolics of Austria in 15 rounds at Vienna, in a big upset. The Austrian southpaw was making his 13th professional start.

Orsolics Upsets Germany's Rudhof In Ancient Vienna

By J.A. TREE

VIENNA, AUSTRIA — Two European champions travelled abroad to defend their crowns. Jean Josselin (France), lost his welterweight title in San Remo to Italian Carmelo Bossi on points. Light welterweight champion, Conny Rudhof, Germany, was decisioned here by Johann Orsolics, Austria.

Josselin's reverse was a surprise to most, but Bossi's performance makes him a good replacement on the throne. The 20-year-old Orsolics, with only 59 rounds of boxing in 12 starts, caused the biggest upset, scoring over the most active boxer in Germany, who is charged with only six defeats in 75 bouts.

The German party felt that they had been robbed, and certainly did not see eye to eye with referee Nello Martinelli, Italy. His scorecard showed Orsolics in front by five points.

Kamara Diop, rated bantamweight, was stopped in ten by Antoine Porcel in a French title bout.

Flags were at half mast in Germany, so to speak, when Rudhof returned home without his European Super lightweight crown, having been dethroned in Vienna's Town Hall by 20-year-old Orsolics. Referee Martinelli had the local boy well in front at the end of their fifteen rounder. The 9,000 crowd did not dream of any other verdict and went wild with excitement when Orsolics was declared the victor. Understandable; when you consider it is seventeen years since an Austrian has been privileged to fight for a European title. Kurt Schiegl was the last previous one and he failed to dethrone German Heinz Neuhaus for the heavyweight title on October 9, 1954 in Germany.

Those who know their boxing were divided over the Orsolics verdict. Even those who sided with Orsolics felt that a five point lead was exaggerated. The fight was close, and if Orsolics had a little to spare, then Rudhof can blame himself for taking no risks, wishing only to come out of this defense successfully with his largest purse to-date—DM 38,000. Secondly, the southpaw stance of this Austrian, having his 13th start, presented problems that Rudhof never solved.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Orsolics said he would give Rudhof a return, but Juan Sombrita, Spain, and Bruno Arcari, Italy, will be knocking at the door for a title fight. German promoters are sure to put up a big offer to entice Orsolics to Germany for a return, but the EBU may order a Sombrita bout. Orsolics collected DM 7,000.

The German was an unlucky European champion. He won the lightweight title, beating Campari in September 1963, and lost it 139 days later to Olli Maki. The Super lightweight crown he won by outpointing Maki in February this year and then lost it to Orsolics 126 days later.

Records: Rudhof—Fights 77, won 64, D 4, NC 1, lost 7. Orsolics—Fights 13, won 12, lost 1.

Austrian Oswald Lang stopped Jarmi Berglöf, Finland, in six rounds. (Middleweight)—Mathias Rosenitsch, having his second paid start, beat Hurricane Joe, Nigeria, the referee calling a halt in round six. (Middleweight)—Willy Karall forced Franz Koschina to retire in the sixth. (Heavyweight)—Karl Häger beat Emil Svaricek, who retired with a cut eyebrow in the fourth.

▸ **Berlin**—The Bund Deutscher Berufsboxer, the controlling organization in boxing in this country, has adopted an important change in its rules.

It used to be that a challenger for a championship had to show a margin of at least three points to take the title.

Under the new regulation, one point is a sufficiently impressive margin to produce a shift in title tenure.

The revised rule was needed badly as the old three points gimmick at times produced preposterous situations.

ITALY

▸ **Milan** — Featherweight — Lino Mastellaro outpointed Antonio Villasantes, 8.

▸ **Leghorn**—Welterweight—Romano Fanali decisioned Massimo Consolati, 10. Pietro Ziino outscored Mario Oberti eight rounds, lightweight.

▸ **Ravenna**—Lightweight—Bruno Melissano outpointed Quintino Soares, 10.

▸ **San Remo**—Carmelo Bossi became European welterweight champion outpointing title holder, Jean Josselin, France, over fifteen rounds. Josselin's early efforts left him partly exhausted. Bossi took command in the later rounds and collected the extra point for victory. Bossi is the seventh Italian to win the European welterweight crown following in the footsteps of Mario Bosisio (1925), Livio Minelli (1949), Michele Palermo (1950), Emilio Marconi (1956), Dulio Loi (1959) and Fortunato Manca (1964).

Other results:—Tommaso Gali outpointed Nevio Carbi, 8. Tommaso Truppi and Dramane Ouedrago shared an eight rounder. Franco Sperati outscored Wellington Vilella, 8.

▸ **Naples**—Carlos Duran retained his middleweight crown, outscoring Mario Lamagna over twelve frames. The 8,000 crowd saw Duran's brilliant left hand collect the points. Welterweight—Luigi Farina beat Carlo Sambusti, the referee calling a halt in heat four.

▸ **Anzio**—Middleweights—Messimo Bruschini and James Shelton shared points over 8.

▸ **Pesaro** — Lightweight — Bruno Melissano outscored Vicenzo Pitardi, 10.

▸ **Genoa** — Welterweight — Oscar Miranda decisioned Walter Guernier, 8. Bruno Arcari won a ten rounder from Angel Robinson Garcia. Bantamweight—Salvatore Burruni scored a ten round victory over Wellington Vilella.

▸ **Lumezzane**—Heavyweight—Sante Amonti koed Francois Descamps in the first.

(Continued on page 56)

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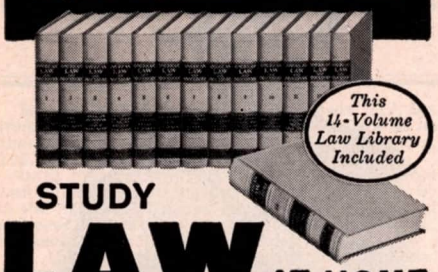

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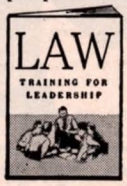

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READ THE RING

MONTOYA OUTPOINTS PEREZ FOR TITLE IN TAMAULIPAS

By Eduardo Amer G.

Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas, Mexico—The Saldivar victory in Wales was the one big item or boxing news in this country lately. In smaller cities boxing we had an interesting fight here, with Pablo Zurdo Montoya, 125, beating Jaime Chamaco Perez, 125, in 12 rounds for the featherweight championship of Tamaulipas.

Cachorro Mendoza, 125, beat Beto Zarzozza, 129, in 10 and Ignacio Jiminiez, 119, stopped Fernando Rato Segura, 117, in three.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Manuel Andrade, 137, stopped Gavilan Espinosa, 133, in two. Fernando Garcia, 124, whipped Jesus "Torito" Zarate, 125, in ten.

▸ **MOTUL, YUCATAN:** Chueco Mendez, 114, upset Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 113, in six very good rounds.

▸ **LEON, GUANAJUATO:** Ulises Botero, 125, of Bolivia, decisioned Belon Zuniga, 133, in ten.

▸ **TORREON, JOAHUILA:** Roque Garcia, 112, TKO'd Paco Pizana, 114, in 8. Enrique Solis TKO'd Jose Castillo in three.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Arturo "Chocolate" Zambarno, 117, TKO'd Pedro Cordero, 117, in five, and won the vacant bantamweight title of Jalisco.

▸ **GUAYMAS, SONORA:** Jesus "Charrito" Velarde, 136, TKO'd Benny Kid Parra, 138, in 3. Gonzalo Villallobos, 141, stopped Mudo Villnueva, 144, in four.

▸ **APATZINGAN:** Raul Vega, 118, iced Joe Salazar, 119, in three.

▸ **GUASABE, SINALOA:** Rafael Gutierrez, 150, stopped Beto Gerardo, 148, in six.

▸ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz stopped Francisco Arenas, in stead of Pachuco Villa.

Correction—

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Chucho Garcia, 135, TKO'd Carlos "Marinero" Celis, 136, in four. Omar Chavez, 139, tko'd Juan Rodriguez, 138, in the opening round.

▸ **APATZINGAN:** Ricardo Arredondo, 118, TKO'd Tigre Anguiano, 117, in seven.

▸ **COATZACOALCOS, VERACRUZ:** Ruben Arocha, 148, of Argentina, stopped Zurdo Piñon, 150, in four.

▸ **LOS MOCHIS, SINALOA:** Arturo Lomeli, 134, TKO'd Jaime Conde, 135, in four.

▸ **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Ray Vega, 125, TKO'd Elas "Cubanito" Ruiz, 126, in five. Pajarito Plashcencia, 112, TKO's Aurelio "Chamaco" Castillo, 111, in the first heat. Leo Muñoz stopped Adan Sifuentes in three.

▸ **MARTINEZ DE LA TORRE, VERACRUZ:** Baby Fidencio, 127, decisioned Joe Manrique, 126, in ten. Sotero Alvarado stopped Osito Zavala in 3. Carlos Reyes TKO'd Otilio Martinez in two.

▸ **MISANTLA, VERACRUZ:** Raul Delgado, 117, and Kid Nauteco, 119, drew in ten. Ismael "Huracan" Sanchez, 112, flattened Teodoro Benitez 124, in 3. Cesar Lopez bested Machin Rodriguez in eight.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Marcelino Luna, 113, stopped Nemesion Zenil, 113, in 6.

▸ **JALAPA, VERACRUZ:** Javier "Mongol" Noguez, 124, TKO'd Kid Gavilan, 125, in the tenth and last round.

▸ **QUERETARO, QUERETARO:** Juan Ruiz, 112, bested Andres Molina, 113, in ten. Chucho "Venado" Corona, 120, TKO'd Toluco II, 122, in three.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUEBLA:** Manuel "Pulgarcito" Ramos, 190, kayoed Floyd Joyner, 186 in two. Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 112, tko'd Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 113, in nine heats.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Ray Reyes, 143, halted Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 145, in five. Ramon Novelo, 112, TKO'd Gualberto Moran, 113, in three. Kid Gallardo stopped Chato Herrera in 3, TKO.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Johnny Marin, 116, embalmed Ramiro "Ceppilo" Gutierrez, 115, in seven.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Julio Cesar Segura, 117, outscored Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 118, in ten. Gerardo Fernandez, 124, TKO'd Julio Luna, 125.

▸ **GUADALAJARA JALISCO:** Roberto Alvarez, 117, decisioned Manuel Flores, 119, in ten. Humberto Reyes, 116, TKO'd Juan Kid Sanchez, 114, in one. Teo Jimenez beat Trino Moreno in 8. Chucho Lozano TKO'd Poncho Seepulveeda in one.

▸ **GUAYAMAS, SONORA:** Leopoldo "Polo" Corona, 140, TKO'd Gonzalo Villalobos, 142, in two. Enrique Alvarado, 132, decisioned Pancho Rios, 132, in ten. Victor "Chamaco" Perez TKO'd Javier Castillon in 2.

▸ **POZA RICA, VERACRUZ:** Efren Jimenez, 127, stopped Joe Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 126, in eight. Clemente "Didi" Mucino, 125, won by a disqualification from Chocolate Ramos, 137, in six. Panchito Martinez whipped Ray Zuby in eight.

▸ **MISANTLA, VERACRUZ:** Daniel "Monito" Paniagua, 113, iced Emilion "Cepillo" Cepeda, 114, in one. Baby Fidencio, 125, stopped Angel Espiritu, 120, in five. Mario Carballo KO's Tello Lopez in 5.

▸ **CUAUTLA:** Julio Moreno, 121, technically stopped Chucho Castañeda, 124, in seven.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Kid Gavilan, 125, and Chamaco Tellez, 124, drew in ten. Julio Gonzalez, 124, kayoed Ultiminio II, 125, in three. Alex Chavez halted Juan Rincon in one. Luis Lopez iced Manuel Sanchez also in the first round. Sergio Aguirre embalmed Antonio Bayon in 4.

▸ **LEON, GUANAJUATO:** Arturo "Whisky" Morales, 135, stopped Maclovio Herrera, 135, in four. Roberto Rivera, 128, bested Juan "Pelon" Arias, 125, in 10. Antonio Loya beat Jose Luis Herrera in eight. Pablo Galan TKO'd Arturo Arenas in one. Enrique Rivera stopped Hilario Rosas in the second.

▸ **GOMEZ PALACIO, DURANGO:** Jose Valenzuela, 123, decisioned Joaquin "Chaparro" Heredia, 119, in ten. Memo Alfaro, 118, TKO'd Fernando "Pachuco" Juarez, 117, in one.

▸ **TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS:** Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 112, halted Ramiro Garcia, 114, in five. Rogelio Lara, 118, tko'd Apolonio Salinas, 117, in five.

▸ **MATAMOROS, TAMAULIPAS:** Mauricio Gazcon, 134, flattened Enrique Cruz, 132, in eight rounds.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** "Famosito" Beltran, 112, outpointed Rosendo Jimenez, 113, in ten. Juan Aguilar, 115, knocked out Angel Espiritu, 117, in six. Alex Chavez, polished off Kid Halcon, in two. Rigoberto Dominguez stopped Mauro Espinosa in three.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Emeterio Campos, 119, outclassed Chucho Montoya, 116, in 10. Gualberto Moran, 112, halted Marcial Chew, 115, in four.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Miguel Hernandez, 138, decisioned Nicolas Badillo, 141, in ten. Juan "Kid" Sanchez, 114, nailed Benny Villarreal, 115, in four.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Jose Luis Castillo, 133, stopped Carlos Moreno, 131, in 4. Victor Garcia, 124, kayoed Pedro Zaragoza, 125, in 2. Felipe Vaca TKO'd Nacho Lopez in four. Enrique Garcia iced Ramon Ochoa in two.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Jose Moreno, 126, bested Manuel Galvez, 127, in 10. Jesus Mora, 115, decisioned Zurdo Ramos, 117, in 10. Armando Avitia, 134, TKO'd Narciso Castillo, 133, in six.

▸ **PROGRESO YUCATAN:** Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 127, featherweight king of Yucatan State, decisioned Luis "Tony" Quijano, 132, lightweight champ of Yucatan, in six furious rounds. Chamaco Ramos, 124, beat Zurdo Rodriguez, 122, in four.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Aaron Silva, 112, outpointed Chucho Ramirez, 114, in 10. Jose Luis Morales, 114, stopped Antonio "Changa" Alvarez, 115, in seven. Francisco Flores TKO'd Chato Ortega in the second. Alberto Gonzalez kayoed Jesus Jimenez in three. Camerino Gonzalez put Guido Sanchez to sleep in two.

▸ **TECATE, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Juan Baez, 123, TKO'd Torito Flores, 124, in 6. Jorge Limon stopped Angel Tamayo. Victor Garcia TKO'd Jose Zavala in 2. Chino Romero bested Martin Arangure in six. Angel Cancino tko'd Ruddy Gomez in 2. Kid Tecate decisioned Chapo Morales in four.

RODRIGUEZ OUTCLASSES RIVERO IN SAN JUAN

By Mario Rivera Martino

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—At 169, with a weight advantage of over sixteen pounds, Argentinian Baby Bull Rocky Rivero was outclassed by fleet-footed Cuban exile Luis Manuel Rodriguez in ten rounds.

Rivero tried to corral his man in the first heat and although he landed a couple of good roundhouse wallops he did not prove to be much of a menace from there on. . . . Rodriguez was in remarkable condition and despite his recent loss in a title match with Curtis Cokes, is still good enough to whip other contenders in the welter and middleweight divisions.

Referee Quique Velazquez had to be taken out early in the bout because of a finger fracture suffered during an exchange by the two battlers. . . . He was replaced by rookie referee Waldemar Schmidt, who handled the bout magnificently. . . .

Ernesto (Milkman) Ortega's scheduled ten round lightweight affair against Benny Huertas was halted at the end of the first round when Huertas received a bady lacerated eye and could not come out for the second heat. . . .

Welterweights Angel Espada and Luis Viñales went at it again and the result was unchanged—a six round draw. . . . They fought a similar contest a few weeks earlier, with Espada chasing the ever retreating Viñales. . . .

Featherweight Alberto Jorge scored a six round decision over Miguel Calo in the opening six.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 53)

▸ **Forli**—Welterweight—Piero Vargellini beat Mario Sitri over ten rounds on points. Serafina Lucherini outpointed Bruno De Pace, 8.
▸ **Genoa**—Welterweight—Angel Garcia beat Joe Africa, the referee calling a cease fire in round nine. Welterweight—Bruno Arcari won a ten rounder against Al Rocca. Mirko Rossi forced Antonio Valverde Aguado to retire in frame two.
▸ **Florence**—Welterweight—Silvano Bertini koed Sylvain Luches in the third.

SPAIN

▸ **Bilbao** — Heavyweight — Renato Moraes outpointed Mariano Echevarria, 12. Welterweight—Jose Maria Madrazo decisioned Angel Neches, 10.
▸ **Barcelona**—Featherweight—Valentin Loren koed Angel Rodriguez in the opening heat. Welterweight—Antonio Fernandez won an eight rounder against Manuel Vilchez.
▸ **Tenneriffe**—Welterweight—Barrera Corpus outscored Fernando Riera, 8.
▸ **Barcelona** — Welterweight — Antonio Antolinos beat Pardo who retired in heat four. Featherweight—Osuna outpointed Esteban De Paco, 8.
▸ **Salamanca**—Welterweight—Pedro Carrasco outscored Angel Neches, 10. Bantamweight—Ernesto Miranda forced Ben Amar to retire in frame five. Welterweight—Antonio Antolinos forced Pardo to retire in four. Featherweight—Osuna outpointed Esteban De Paco, 8.
▸ **Tenneriffe**—Welterweight—Kid Martin beat Avelino Dacal who was disqualified in the third. Barrera Corpas decisioned John White, 8.
▸ **Mataro** — Welterweight — Cesarco Barrera beat Joe Sefanis, the referee bringing about a cease fire in frame 3.
▸ **Cornella**—Lightweight—Lope De Pablo scored over Salvador Banos, 8. Bantamweight—Antonio Garcia Puente beat Jose Robledo, referee calling a halt in 9.
▸ **Barcelona**—Welterweight—Antonio Torres outpointed Angel Guinaldo in a local welterweight championship affair over 12. Lightweight—Tomas Castuera outscored Marcial Urrea, 10. D. Carvajal scored an eight round victory over Enrique Hoyos, the referee breaking up the engagement.
▸ **Bilbao**—Heavyweight—Francisco San Jose outpointed Mario Echevarria, 8. Welterweight—Jose Madrazo outscored Tony Falcon, 8. Bantamweight—Belianco outpointed Ben Sala, 8.
▸ **Madrid** — Lightweight — Pedro Carrasco took only three heats to beat Jesse Green, the referee breaking it up. Lightweight—Jose Legra won a ten rounder over ex-European champion, Maurice Tavant. Manuel Calvo decisioned Constantino Fiori, 8.
▸ **Valencia** — Middleweight — Luis Folledo forced Sylla Bukari to retire in round six.
▸ **Barcelona** — Lightweight — Tony Fernandez koed Anthony Sospenny in the second. Lightweight—Esteban De Paco decisioned Mohamed Manan, 8. Featherweight—Luis Bueno outscored Benito Tormo.

FRANCE

▸ **St. Didier**—Welterweight—Jean Claude Bouchet beat Clement Porte, 8.
▸ **Paris**—Welterweight—Daniel Bohu forced Gerard Pages to retire in 6.
▸ **Soissons** — Lightweight — Raymond Dauteuille and Michel Azil shared an eight rounder.
▸ **Calais**—Antoine Porcel koed Kamara Diop in round ten in their French bantamweight title bout. Jacques Jacob and Georges Guerrier shared an eight.
▸ **Cannes**—In his 34th start, middleweight Jo Gonzales pressed forward with a KO 2 over Abdul Golden. Lightweight—Andre Germain decisioned Jean Pierre Armeode, 8. Leon Zadourian outscored Jacky Bottier, 8. Jesus Zarco won a ten rounder against Antoine Licausi.
▸ **Nilleurbanne** — Lightweight — Rene Roque outpointed former European champion Maurice Tavant over ten rounds. Light heavyweight—Cosimo Bruno beat Georges Torrecillas, who retired in the third.
▸ **Paris**—Featherweight—Ould Marloufi decisioned Messaoud Boussabona, 8.
▸ **Rheims**—Welterweight—Robert Gallois forced German Manfred Lessmann to retire in frame five. Ray Duteuille outpointed Louis Gerardin, 8. Lightweight—Michel Azil outscored Francois Gerard, 8. Welterweight—Andre Merlier decisioned Jean Ramon, 8.
▸ **Paris**—Lightweight—Ray Adigun koed USA visitor George Foster in ninety seconds. They first met in October 1966 when Golden Gloves winner Foster gave Adigun a boxing lesson over ten rounds. This return brought about Foster's first KO of his career. A crowd of 4,000 paid 105,000 francs to see this last show of the season. Welterweight—Robert Gallois forced Aissa Hashas to retire in the seventh. Featherweight—Ben Hassen decisioned Pigny, 8. Michel Houdeau and Kouider Meftah shared an eight.
▸ **Vitry**—Lightweight—Salah Laroussi beat Claude Nicolas, the third man stopping the duel in 5.
▸ **Sedan** — Lightweight — Rodrigue Simon koed Jean Augustin in eight.
▸ Regret Yolande Leveque was omitted from No. 3 place in the light-middles in previous ratings. Error has been rectified in new ratings.
▸ **Nantes**—Middleweight—Souleymane Diallo outpointed Sugar Boy Nando over 10.
▸ **Toulon**—Middleweight—Pierre Minier decisioned Di Benedetto, 10.
▸ **Paris** — Lightweight — Roger Zanu forced Jean Claude Corroyez to retire in four.
▸ **Dunkirk**—Bantamweight—Umberto Maggi beat Marc Vandomme, who called it a day in round two.
▸ **Carcassone**—Middleweight—Jo Gonzales forced Jose Hermandez to retire in six.
▸ **Rouen**—Welterweight—Marcel Cerdan beat Rene Fromon, who was disqualified in eight. Cerdan's return after eye trouble. Now he is 29 out of 30.

GERMANY

▸ **Berlin**—Heavyweight—Manfred Markgraf, Germany, outpointed Valere Mahu, Belgium, 6. Light Heavyweight — Detief Naseband won a four rounder against fellow German, Ludwin Hahn. Super welterweight—Hartmut Genat beat fellow countryman Werner Schloch, six. In a heavyweight six rounder, Rudi Nehring beat Roland Gratz. Norbert Weinrauter beat Wolfgang Fritsche over 6.
▸ **Frankfurt** — Welterweight — Rolf Kersten decisioned Franco Spampinato, Italy, 4. Bantamweight—Lamarca, Italy, lost a six rounder to Werner Schreifels, Germany. Light heavyweight—Rudiger Schmidtke stopped Adolf Millich, 3. Super lightweight—Lothar Dummer, Germany, outscored Bazzu, Italy, 4.

Hein Ten Hoff, ex European heavyweight champion who took the crown from Jack Gardner in Berlin, 1951, has resigned from his post as President of the B.D.V. Louis Goldschmidt, of Cologne, has taken over.

NORWAY

▸ **Oslo**—5,000 at Jordal Amfi Stadium saw: Middleweight—Dieter Klay, Germany, outpoint Thor Erik Hoguro, Norway, 6. Heavyweight—Ivar Ellertsen koed German Hans Peter Schultz. The visitor went to the canvas in three, and in the following heat was caught by a right and was counted out by Fridtjof Hansen. German based Algerian Boualem Belouard was stopped in three by Tore Magnussen. The bout lasted only seven minutes but was the best of the evening. Anders Haga, Norway, outscored Werner Schreifels, 6. The German took a count in round four. Middleweight—Reinhard Dampmann, Germany, was outpointed by Johnny Romsaas over 8. Romsaas hit the canvas in heat four but put up a strong finish.

DENMARK

▸ **Copenhagen**—Mogens Palle had another success at the KB Hall where the attendance reached 6,000. EBU champion Borge Krogh outpointed Italian lightweight, Enrico Barlatti in a non title ten rounder. Middleweight—Tom Bogs outscored Gomeo Brennan, USA, 10. KO specialist, Hans Jorgen Jakobson forced Benito Penna to retire in three. Light middleweight—Bo Hogberg stopped Oscar Miranda, Argentine, in two.

SWEDEN

▸ **LuiLaan**—Welterweight—Stig Walterssen outpointed Aldo Battistulla, 8. Heavyweight—Alfred Vogric decisioned Ramon Nisula, 8.

SWITZERLAND

▸ **Berne**—Middleweight — Horst Wieczorek beat southpaw Klaus Stockmann in a close ten. 3,000 gave local Fritz Chervet an ovation when he stopped Tony Barlow, England, in 3 to bring his score to 23 victories in 24 starts. Jean Pierre Friedli, ex amateur champion, won his first paid bout, beating Ousmann Sene, France, who was disqualified in 5.

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JERSEY JONES' BUSMAN'S TOUR OF EUROPE IS TALENT SHOW

(Continued from page 34)

the world championship, Mexican Saldivar outpointing him in Cardiff, Wales.

A southpaw who has become popular with the fans, Dublin-born, London-based Young McCormack, has just acquired the vacant British light-heavyweight laurels by stopping the Welsh entry, Eddie Avoth, in London.

British fans also are enthusiastic over a young London middleweight, Mark Rowe, who won his division title in the amateur Empire Games in 1966, and has progressed rapidly in his first year of professional competition.

Boxing has been fairly active throughout England, with cards staged on fairly regular schedules not only in London but in Liverpool, Brighton, Bristol, Nottingham, Wolverhampton, Sheffield Newcastle, Hartlepool, Manchester, Blackpool, Leicester and the Welsh communities of Cardiff, Aberavon and Carmarthen.

THE CONTINENTAL LOWLANDS

The Continental Lowlands—Belgium and Holland—haven't been too active in boxing recently. They have no outstanding ringmen, and it's difficult trying to retain or build up interest when the available talent fails to arouse the necessary enthusiasm.

Two of Holland's better performers of the last two decades—middleweight Luc Van Dam and welterweight veteran Bep Van Klaveren—have retired in Rotterdam.

Belgium has no one in view to replace the nation's one-time headliners, heavyweight Pierre Charles and bantamweight-featherweight Jean Sneyers.

Despite their problem, however, Dutch and Belgian promoters manage to offer occasional cards with what talent they can corral. Main operations in Holland are in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague, while Belgium's chief battleground is Brussels.

We had no chance to visit Spain, where we had hoped to get a peek at the transplanted Cuban, featherweight-junior lightweight Jose Legra, who has become something of a sensation there. We also would have liked a view of middleweight Luis Folledo, the second best attraction on the Iberian peninsula. With Italian Nino Benvenuti tossing the European 165-pound title out into the open market, Folledo is a strong choice to survive any proposed eliminations.

Taken by and large, the European jaunt was an interesting one, enabling us to get some first-hand information on ring activities over yonder. From what we saw and heard boxing generally is in healthy condition in the Old World, and prospects are encouraging for continued prosperity.

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GERMANY'S ELZE MIAMI DUD

By Hank Kaplan

West Palm Beach, Fla.—The Florida shocker of the year has to be the technical knockout of Jupp Elze, middleweight champion of Germany, 1-9, by the accurate fists of Charley Jordan, Miami, 162, at the West Palm Beach local ballpark.

After taking a body licking for 5 rounds, and an apparent loser in their scheduled 10 round bout, the sometimes lethargic Jordan connected with a one-tow punch, then followed with a left hook to the head and decked the highly touted Elze, in round 6.

Twice more Jordan right-handed Elze to the deck, the finisher putting the German champion through the ropes. Referee Johnny O'Brien called a halt on the three knockdown rule.

In the 6 round semi-final Roscoe Bell, Melbourne, 155, beat Ray Lavarro, Hollywood, 158, on points.

▸ At Miami Beach, Linnes Johnson, Miami, 163, stepped in as a last mniute substitute against Johnny Alford, Philadelphia, 170½, who took the ten-rounder on a split-decision. The crowd showed displeasure.

Lines showed the courage he has plenty of when flailing back on a couple of occasions following sharp offensives by Alford. Despite being penalized for low blows Alford gained the vote, which went as follows:

Judge Gus Jacobsen and Judge Bunny Lovett called it 95-93 for Alford, Referee Cy Gottfried saw it a draw at 95-95.

Johnson was a sub for Lou Guttierrez who is the hottest card in the area at this time. Lou cancelled out due to a muscle strain picked up during a workout.

In a supporting 10 rounder, Herman Scatterhawk Dixon slowed the asperations of Rocky Martin, Miami, 172½, with a 6th round K.O. Dixon, at 165, showed too much experience against the crude Martin, who, despite a wilingness and a fair right hand demonstrated a need for schooling.

In a scorcher scheduled for 8 rounds, the bomb-sights of Tony Ventura, Syracuse, 210, were in perfect order as he used a left hook and right hand to put the lights out for Pedro Sanchez, Puerto Rico, 210, in round 2. Tony made the aggressive Sanchez his 5th straight K.O. victim.

In a third ten-rounder, the vastly improved Ray Cano, Puerto Rico, 157½, caught Roscoe Bell with a well placed right hand to stop the action-filled bout in round 6. Bell, from Melbourne, 150, arose weakly after being down by Cano and the referee intervened to stop the contest.

In two amateur bouts, with former champ Beau Jack refereeing, Eddie Mangus, Miami, 150, showed more style than his experience foretells, stopped Robert Jones, 145, Melbourne in round 2. Jackie Compton, Melbourne, 129, and Tommy Torino, Miami, 130, drew, the latter opponents aiming for a record in consecutive draw verdicts.

▸ Chris Dundee sees a deserving fighter in Linnes Johnson and figured he rated another chance. He matched him with veteran Yama Bahama but Yama was forced to pull out and Scatterhawk Dixon 165, filled in. Outside of the last heat, Scatterhawk won nary a round. It was Johnson all the way, until the 10th round when Dixon finally warmed up to his task and gained a point. Johnson, 163, gained the unanimous decision of judge Stu Winston, 97-94; Judge Carl Gardner, 97-96; and referee Barney Felix, 99-95.

In the second tenner, Charley Jordan, Miami, 164½, who was recently a big winner in his stunning upset over Jupp Elze, middleweight champ of Germany, took the fight out of Lou Howard, Miami, 169½, when the latter was decked and bowed out in round 4.

In the third ten Johnny Doyan and Ray Malone fought a spirited draw. Both were fattened up, 153 for Doyan and 148 for Ray Malone.

In the last event of the 40 round show, Wilfredo Hurst, a newcomer to the Miami area, 153, copped a split verdict over Joe Murchison Miami, 148.

▸ In the third promotional start by Dick Lee in the Dade County Armory on the Miami side of Biscayne Bay, in the main-event scheduled for 8, Jimmy Gibavitch, Miami, 151, disadvantaged by a mean eye gash, rebounded in the 4th round to K.O. Jimmy Williams, St. Petersburg, 153. Williams had piled up a steady points lead and in the third put the cut over Jimmy's eye. Gibavitch came out furiously for the 4th round, gambling his entire arsenal on silencing Williams and it worked, making it his second in a row at this club.

In the 6 round semi-windup, Joe Murchison, originally from the Jacksonville area, but now a Miamian, 157, gained a points victory over Ken Parker, Miami, 154.

In another scheduled 6 rounder, Larry Gibavitch, Miami, 153, brother of Jimmy, made it three straight as a pro when he stopped Harry Brown, Miami, 147, in the 2nd round.

In a four rounder, Grady McLendon, Miami, 141, handed Bobby Fay, Jacksonville, 134, a TKO defeat in round 3.

In a scheduled 4 rounder, little Bobby Mountainey, Miami, 124, posted a third round knockout over Willie Ziegler, Miami, 126.

▸ At Cocoa, Willie Besmanoff made the transition from fighter to promoter without missing a stroke. He even boxed the main-event on his own show. His matchmaker couldn't have been looking out for him as he stuck Willie in with George Chuvalo.

In a scheduled 10 round exhibition with large mitts, Chuvalo stopped Willie in round 3. Possibly this represented Willie's final appearance in the ring.

In the main ten rounder, Mose Harrell, former AAU champion of the Southern region, St. Petersburg, 197, looked impressive as he knocked out Bob Hazelton, Philadelphia, 198, in round 4. A straight right hand was the K.O. punch.

In a third ten-rounder, Yama Bahama, Bimini, 165, stretched his comeback string to three straight wins as he toyed with Bob Hall, Miami, 162, in a one-sided contest. Yama displayed his old sharp-shooting ability as he tapped on his opponent at will. The referee halted the affair during round seven.

In a 6 rounder, Grady McLendon, Miami, 147, whipped himself into shape as he pounded out a decision over Jimmy Hilton, 151.

In a 4 round bout, Jimmy Williams, St. Petersburg, 157, won a unanimous decision over Johnny Wilson, Philadelphia, 158.

▸ Riddled by injuries and cancellations, an amateur card scheduled for the Melbourne Civic Auditorium dwindled to a normal 7 bout presentation.

In the main event, Richard Kondracki, former Navy Boxer, won an accomplished stock car racer from Sanford, failed in his initial attempt to return to winning form as he lost a decision to promising L. P. Brown, Melbourne, in a welterweight feud. Brown's record is now upped to 9-1-0.

In a flyweight battle, Jerry Pezzimenti, Melbourne, took a decision from Sam Stover of West Melbourne.

In a lightweight bout, Rodney Walker licked Steve Wilson via decision.

In a flyweight battle, Bill Walker, brother of Rodney, seeked out a draw against Sandy Pezzimenti.

Melbourne Flyweight Champ Bo Arnold, retained his title with a unanimous decision over Bruce Arnold, gamester whose record is now 3-6-0.

In a lightheavy weight battle, Bob Grassman, Melbourne, came back from defeat to take the third round big and earn a draw against Tony (Yankee) Brown.

▸ A lively 8 bout amateur card presented by Pat Patrick at the Melbourne Auditorium the featured bout saw Frank Santore, South Brevard County champ, retain his lightweight title and unbeaten record with a unanimous duke over Johnny Fyvie. Santore, of Eue Gallie, now holds down a 7-0-2. record.

Ellis Poole, St. Petersburg, 1966 Florida State AAU middleweight champ, extended his record to 20-2-0 as he pounded out a unanimous decision over Alexander James of Melbourne.

George Darby, Melbourne, made it three straight as he outpowered taller Mike Hubbard, St. Petersburg, to a unanimous decision victory.

Gaining the flyweight championship of Melbourne was Bo Arnold, who split-decisioned former champ Mike Morrison. This was Arnold's first taste of victory in four outings.

In another flyweight bout, Bob Grassman, Melbourne, 168, posted a third round TKO over Willie Thompson, Eue Gallie, 170.

In the 100 pound class, Sandy Pezzimenti, Melbourne, took a unanimous decision from Bruce Arnold, Melbourne.

In the 130 pound class, Steve Wilson, West Melbourne, ended his action after 45 seconds of round one with a TKO over Sherman Ingraham, Melbourne.

L. B. Brown, Melbourne, took a unanimous decision over game Bob Jones to retain his South Brevard County middleweight title.

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D'AMATO REPORTED OUT; MATHIS TO OPEN UP?

By Leonard LaBarre

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The dope around here is that heavyweight Buster Mathis is to open up.

The local fighter has been kept under wraps, with matches against outclassed opponents, and the syndicate which owns his services is not happy. Especially since Joe Frazier has moved up with a New York fight with George Chuvalo.

The syndicate is said to be unhappy with Cus D'Amato, who made a champion of Floyd Patterson with cautious handling.

The dope is that Cus will be dropped and that Joe Louis will replace him.

Mathis has been on the shelf with a chipped bone in his left hand. He is said to have suffered this injury while beating up the more or less distinguished Sonny Moore in five heats in St. Louis, for his nineteenth straight.

Victim No. 18 was the renowned Ed Hurley, of Minneapolis, at Detroit. Mathis hit the renowned Hurley with three rights, and the renowned Hurley was finished for the night.

This so called fight was advertised, facetiously, as Buster's invasion of the ten round area.

Opponents like Hurley and Moore are not calculated to do Mathis any good, and perhaps his syndicate has awakened to that fact.

MACHEN, AT END OF LINE, KO'D IN THIRD BY KIRKMAN

By Ruggles Larson

Seattle, Wash.—Jack Harley's protege Boone Kirkman stepped into heavyweight title contention by knocking out Eddie Machen in 1:09 of the third round before 11,306 fans at the Coliseum. Machen should retire.

Kirkman, scaling 197 lbs., decked the Californian veteran twice before finishing the former high ranking contender with a solid right hand. In scoring his eleventh win in as many starts, Kirkman made firm believers of skeptics. It was only the second time in a long career that Machen had heard the ten count.

In the six round semi-final, Larry Buck, 164, Seattle, outboxed Johnny Cushman, 156, Ft. Lewis, but the officials voted a draw. In another hotly contested six rounder, Jesse Tuchek, 162, Seattle, gained a split-decision over Mike Gross, 163, Missoula.

Wes Graven, 190, Seattle, got his professional career off to a good start by decisioning Jack Nelson, 202, Billings, Gary Holliday, 156, Seattle, t.k.o.'ed Tommy Gross, 159, Missoula, in the fourth round.

The card was a financial success for promoter Frank Hixon as the attendance was the largest in history for an indoor boxing show in Washington State.

PORTLAND—Ranked featherweight Richie Sue, survived a flash knockdown in the fourth round to score a decision over Jorge "Baby" Salazar of San Jose, California, in the ten round main event.

The game Mexican held a surprising lead at the end of the seventh round. But then the twenty-two year old Portlander started scoring with a slashing two fisted attack and carried the last three rounds to pull out the victory. The win brought Richie's record to 23-3-2.

In another ten rounder, Ron Thompson, 162, Albany, Oregon, was stopped in the sixth round by Floyd Casey, 163, Los Angeles. Casey decked Ron twice in the early going, but Thompson came battling back in the sixth and apparently had the Californian in trouble before catching some stiff counter punches.

Ralph Ungricht, 137, Vancouver, Wash., made a successful pro debut by decisioning Gene Green, 135, Tacoma, in six rounds. In another six rounder, Dick Jones, 175, Estacada, Ore., decisioned Billy Kanon, 201. Spokane. It marked Jone's third win in as many starts.

Four rounders: Cherokee Pepper, San Jose, Calif., 147, scored a fourth round knockdown to decision Lloyd Ungricht, 144, Vancouver, Wash. Steve Kesey, 127, Eugene, Ore., kayed Arnold Molina, San Jose, in the fourth.

The card was promoted by Harry Eagles and Harry Glickman under the Oregon Sports Attractions banner.

TAKOMA—Frank Niblett, 164, Monterrey, Calif., stop Tacoma's George Wright in the eighth round of a scheduled ten. It was the second attempt in a comeback campaign for Wright and was only the second time in twenty four pro scraps that he has lost.

Junior Ellis, 190, San Francisco, kayoed George Gaston, 193, Seattle, in the first round. L. C. Bluefford, 145, San Francisco, held Tacoma's Oscar Morris to an eight round draw.

Gary Holliday, 156, Seattle, scored a six round decision over Johnny Cushman, 154, Ft. Lewis.

PRINCE GEORGE, British Columbia—Lefthander Harold Mann stretched his undefeated record to twelve by scoring a unanimous decision over Chuck Walters, 162, Oakland, in a ten rounder. In another ten, Mickey McMillan, 135, Prince George, B.C., won a unanimous decision over Poncho DeLeon, 137, Oakland.

Mann punched too fast for the aggressive Walters and had the contest in command all the way. McMillan, making his first ten round start, had DeLeon on the run for the entire route.

Jessie Sanchez, 135, Portland, kayoed Ernie King, 136, Scio, Ore., in 48 seconds of the third round. Oscar Inocencio, 147, Portland, t.k.o.'ed Howie Meredith, 148, Albany Ore., at 2:59 of the fourth round.

ALONG THE V.B.A. TRAIL

By Jack Larkin

Fred B. Rooney, member of Ring 23, NVBA and a Congressman representing Pennsylvania's 15th District, has introduced a bill to create a Federal Boxing Commission. The title of HB 9912 is "to establish and prescribe the duties of the Federal Boxing Commission for the purpose of insuring that the channels of the interstate Commerce Commission are free from false or fraudulent descriptions or depictions of professional boxing contests."

A similar bill was introduced in the House last year by former Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas. It passed the House but died in the Senate. Copies of the bill will be mailed to every ring affiliated with NVBA as soon as it is in print. Rooney invites comments, criticisms and suggestions. "The aim is to restore a grand sport to the prestige it once held throughout the nation," said the Congressman. "To achieve it we need the support of everyone interested in clean competitive athletics."

Knockout Willie Laughlin died recently in Gradale, a nursing home near his native city of Bethlehem, Pa., at the age of 79. Laughlin's career was unique in that he was 26—an age when many former ring greats have already retired—before he ever put on a boxing glove. A deadly puncher and a clever boxer, he engaged in nearly 200 ring bouts btween 1914 and 1923. His record is dotted with knockouts. Among his opponents were Benny Leonard, twice, Jack McCarron, twice, Jackie Clark, Jack Britton, Ted (Kid) Lewis, George Chip, Mike O'Dowd, and Jimmy Slattery. He was a charter member of Ring #23.

A gathering of 350 attended the 1st annual dinner held by Ring #43 of the Mohawk Valley at the Elks Hall in Amsterdam, N. Y. Five men were honored, they were Manny Aoronis, Boxing Commissioner of the State of Mass.; Ed Milson, former Olympic lightweight champ; Mickey DeBeery, V.P. and chairman of the affair, and Joe Zeno, former boxer, matchmaker and promoter, who is now promoting boxing in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and Nat'l VBA President Jack Larkin. Guest speakers were Joe Baski, former heavyweight contender and Tippy Larkin, former Jr. Welterweight champ.

Some of the old timers who were there were: Sammy Crosetti, Abe Feldman, Vinnie Vines, Mario and Baby Face Bagnato, Tony Conte, Pat Smith, Tony Pepe, Tom Giorgio, Willie Lamorte, former flyweight champion, C. Collara, Ed Durino, Lester Fusco, Bucky Jones, Mike Castano, Joey Biss, Joe Ganier, President, Ring #38, Dover, N. H., Bushy and Frankie Graham, Tom Riggurio, Don Dere, Pres. of Ring #43, John Munn, former featherweight champ of New England.

Sammy Crosetti, former Utica boxer who fought the best as a featherweight, now lives in Newton, Mass., and teaches boxing in the Y.M.C.A.

Tommy Giorgio, former Schenectady heavyweight of the 40's, is a builder. He was managed by this writer.

Boxing Commissioner of Mass., M. Aronis says this country needs a Federal Boxing Commissioner.

Jimmy White, veteran N. Y. manager, has left for the South. He now lives in New Orleans, La.

Mickey Lyons has taken over the Atlas Gym in Paterson, N. J., along with his brother, Ralph.

Bergen and Passaic Counties lost three Boxing men recently. Jack Carter, former boxer of the early 20's, who passed away at his Garfield, N. J., home; Frankie Muro of Passaic, former welterweight, who died of a heart attack, and Pat Amato, who managed many top N. J. boxers. He made his home in Riveredge, N. J. Pat was killed instantly when he touched a bare wire while fixing an outdoor swimming pool.

Jack Greblesky, past president, of Ring #8, was confined in a N. Y. hospital. Jack is also on the N. Y. boxing commission as a deputy inspector.

Petie Virgin, former featherweight contender, is in Belua, Colo., at a summer resort as a head cook. Pete visits with Marty Serve weekly.

Tony Conte, good welterweight of the 30's, runs the Rock Motel in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Joe Baksi, former heavyweight contender, is an iron worker in Albany, N. Y. Ring #9 donated boxing equipment to the Paterson Boys Club. Vice Pres. Charlie Blood presented it to coach Champ Snell.

Harry Pegg's new book is out and it is worthwhile getting. This is one of his best. His address is 7345 North 21st St., Phila., Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larkin, and Mike Castano were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou "Noah" Formen at their Park Ave., N. Y., home. Mr. Formen, an attorney, was appointed legal advisor by Larkin for the National V.B.A. Organization.

Mickey Leone, former lightweight, of Buffalo, N. Y., who fought around the late '20's, is with the Water Dept. in Buffalo. Leone fought such boys as Young Otto, Johnny Bullet, Sam Hackett, Art Sikes, Johnny Glyn, Clark Anderson, Cosmo Curzana, Ray Newton, Benny McArther, and Lou Sivero.

G. Forrester was appointed as the director of the Fire Dept. of Elizabeth, N. J. George is the Co-Secretary of Ring #25 of Essex, Morris and Union County.

Jack Larkin, President of the NVBA, was presented with the key to the City of Buffalo by Mayor Frank Sedita.

Jack Beldin, Pres. of Ring #6, of Watertown, N. Y., has undergone an eye operation. Ralph Lake, energetic veteran boxing manager, is working in the south. Eddie Milson and Andy Martin are doing a great job teaching youngsters the manly art of self defense in Boston, Mass., high schools.

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BOXING BOOMING IN NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—It's a busy summer in New England. Sam Silverman runs weekly shows in Portland, and Joe Martin has re-opened the Four Seasons Arena in Walpole. Silverman plans to stage shows in Bangor, Me. and Pittsfield, Mass. Martin is bringing boxing back to New Bedford, Mass., where he will run at Sargent Field.

▸ Pete Riccitelli, 170, Portland, notched his second victory since reinjuring his right shoulder by knocking out veteran Gene Hamilton, 168, New York, in the third round. Hamilton was down at the end of the second and spilled for the full count from a short right to the whiskers.

Former Portlander Irish Jimmy McDermott, 168, Holyoke, Mass., ran into a tough customer in Tiger Armande, 175, San Juan, P.R., whom he stopped in the second round. Armande was knocked helpless from a series of rights. Hector Ortiz, 148, Westfield, Mass., cut down Manny Freitas, 155, Lowell, Mass., with a body attack in the fourth round. Gary O'Neil, 150, and Hank Mandeville, 150, both of Portland, struggled through six rounds with O'Neil copping the duke. Johnny Ranger, 138, Portland, was awarded a TKO over fellow-townsman, Jimmy Burnham, 139, who was unable to finish the third round because of a shoulder injury.

▸ At Worcester—Earl Johnson, 157, Cleveland, appeared headed for an upset over Bobby Warthem, 160, Buffalo, in the scheduled ten. Johnson copped the first three rounds by being busier and sharper. Both scored well in the fourth. The fifth session saw Warthem score with a right to the jaw, to drop Johnson. A left hook floored Earl again. Then the kayo, with a right uppercut.

Isidro Perez, 152, Westfield, stopped Roland Wardell, 153, New York, in the third. Billy Conlin, 162, Fitchburg, won as Bob Gaillard, 154, New York, failed to answer the bell for the third heat. Mike Bruce, 221, Springfield, starched Danny Swears, 183, Worcester, with a right under the heart in the second round. Hector Ortiz, 148, Westfield, won on a TKO over Gerald Rembert, 152, New York, who quit from exhaustion in the third.

▸ **PORTLAND** saw Juan Ramos, 148, New York, outpointed Gene Herrick, 147, Saco, in 8 and snapped Herrick's win streak at nine. Ramos crowded Herrick and scored well inside. Herrick missed often.

Beau Jaynes, 132, Lowell, used his left jab to perfection to gain an eight round split decision over Hector Rodriguez, 134, Providence. The bout was the 'rubber match' of their series. Hector Ortiz, 147, Westfield, outpunched Frankie Davilla, 142½, Hartford, in a six round brawl. Danny Corcoran, 133½, Bennington, Vt., scored an upset six round decision over Henry Wickham, 132, Portland. Tommy Butts, 152, Portland, younger brother of Freddy Butts, won easily over Johnny Ranger, 143, Portland, in the opening four rounder.

▸ In another show here Riccitelli, 174, turned back Billy Conlin, 170, Fitchburg, by unanimous decision in eight rounds. Riccitelli used his left hand almost exclusively. Conlin scored well in the fourth round and the final heat but his rally came too late.

Jimmy McDermott, 167, Holyoke, added Tony Burwell, 175, Philadelphia, to his growing list of victims but had to settle for a unanimous decision in the co-feature eight. He boxed better and hurt Burwell with solid smashes but couldn't get him off his feet.

Renaldo Victoria, 137, Pittsfield, caught up with elusive Bolo Martinez, 136, New York, in the sixth round when he exploded a right onto his chin to score a knockout. Al Romano, 144, North Adams, edged Gary O'Neil, 149, Portland, in a pleasing four rounder. Tommy Foss, 158, Pittsfield, Mass., marked his pro debut by scoring an impressive two round kayo over Bob Gailard, 150, New York.

▸ At WALPOLE, Pat Stapleton, 197, Ireland, made his American debut a smashing success as he belted out Barry O'Neil, 210, Providence, in the second round. After O'Neil had visited the floor a couple of times, Stapleton set him up with a right to the jaw followed by a left hook that excused him for the night.

Danny Perez, 157, New York, stopped Charley Montgomery, 158, Newark, N.J., in the final round of the semi-final six. Billy Wallace, 145, Randolph, won a split decision over Willie Williams, 146, Brookline, in a rough bout. Jackie O'Halloran, 236, South Boston, won in six rounds from Mike Bruce, 210, Springfield, who seemed to tire. Frank Calabro, 206, Quincy, punched out his second win over Hal Moffett, 183, New York, in the four round curtain-raiser.

▸ Dame Fortune frowned on Jose (King) Roman, 190, Puerto Rico, at Worcester. A chopping right thrown by Herman Harris, 206, Asheville, N.C., opened a bad cut over Roman's left eye. It took several minutes to staunch the flow from the wound.

Dave Dittmar, 152, White Plains, had his hands full for eight with Johnny Saunders, 154, Philadelphia, who was making his pro debut. Dittmar won. Al Kivlin, 165, Cambridge, scored four knockdowns in stopping Roger Lake, 162, Paterson, in the fourth round. Brother Pat Kivlin, 129, Cambridge, won a one-sided six round decision over Lloyd Wilson, 125, White Plains.

▸ In the JONESPORT (Me.) Opera House, Larry Michaud, 152, Portland, stepped in as a last minute substitute and stopped Bernard Anthony, 144, Bar Harbor, in the seventh round.

Paul Kasper, 173, Bangor, halted Joe Jones, 180, Bar Harbor, in the fourth. Winston Clark, 143, Bar Harbor, kayoed Bert Merchant, 155, Jonesport, in the second session. Joe Devance, 160, Brunswick, whipped William Spruill, 155, Bar Harbor and Art Scott. 130, Prospect Harbor, decisioned Art Butts, 128, Portland, in four rounders.

▸ At Portland, veteran Georgie Johnson, 162, Trenton, N.J., who has found a new lease on life and is doing well after a ten year retirement, handed younger Elliot Miller, 163½, New York, his first defeat in taking a unanimous ten round decision. Johnson outmaneuvered and outpunched Miller.

Gene Herrick, 146, Saco, scored three knockdowns to win by an automatic TKO over Ralph Lenny, 155, Paterson, N.J., in the third round. Roberto Petrauskis, 240, Buenos Aires, 6 ft. 7½ in., had an easy time stopping Joe Brewster, 215, Winslow, in the third of a four rounder. Hector Ortiz, 149, Westfield, handed Joe Gailard, 154, New York, his third kayo defeat for the month when he stiffened him in the third round. Leroy West, 123, New York, iced Skip Bailey, 121, Kennebunk, in the second frame.

▸ At WALPOLE, Frank DePaula, 168, Jersey City, stopped Sonny Moore, 164, Hempstead, N.Y., in the second round. Moore had been bringing the fight to DePaula when Frank exploded a right to the chin. Moore was out for several minutes.

Manny Burgo, 148, New Bedford, won easily over Lanky Herbie Brown, 151, New York, in the six round semi-final. Charley Polite, 204, Springfield, took a six round unanimous decision over Charley Harris, 202, Jersey City, Nick Spanakos, 127, Stamford, Conn., whipped Augie Pantellas, 126, Philadelphia, in an action packed four rounder. Tony Garcia, 140, New York, was impressive beating Hoyt Davis, 141, Holyoke, in the four opener.

▸ Once again in PORTLAND, Pete Riccitelli, 169, avenged another defeat by taking a unanimous eight round decision over Norman Smith, 179, New York. Pete was winning over Smith in their first bout when he suffered a re-dislocation of his shoulder, necessitating the halting of the bout.

Isidro Perez, 154, Westfield, eked out a close eight round decision over Jerry Graci, 148, Arlington, Larry Cagney, 173, Lowell, launched a comeback by stopping Joe Brown, 163, New York, in the fifth round of an eight spot. Pat Kivlin, 129, Cambridge, got the worst of a unanimous draw with Henry Wickham, 130, Portland, in their sixer. Don Sprague, 167, Dorchester, beat Dave Horne, 174, Paterson, in the opening four.

▸ WALPOLE saw Miguel Barreto, 145, New York, beat Dave Dittmar, 144, White Plains, in the eight round main event. Dittmar, a substitute, came roaring back from the brink of a kayo defeat. Barretto found Dittmar's jaw an easy target.

Danny Perez, 152, New York, ploddingly built up a sizeable lead and then survived Dave Adkin's rally to gain a split decision in the eight round semi-final. Adkins, 150, is fighting out of Boston.

It took Bob Benoit, 157, Oakham, a couple of heats to get the range. Then he was in command the rest of the six round route to win over Jimmy Pittman, 150, New York. Johnny Williams, 165, White Plains, was dropped in the first round by Kako Carrasco, 163, New York, but came back in the second to score a knockdown himself and make Carrasco wobbly. The referee gave Carrasco an eight count without a knockdown. Carrasco recovered and kayoed Williams later in the session.

MINNESOTA BOXING

By J. J. Malcolm

Main events in St. Paul and Rochester brought fans to their feet cheering what looked like a return to the old days of the ring wars.

Maybe a psychologist could explain why so many fans itch to see Jim Beattie, the big guy, get chopped down to size. In any case, those who came to jeer, ended up cheering a bruising ten round decision for Beattie over Dick Wipperman. The fight program reprinted three newspaper articles from New York all claiming that Wipperman was robbed in his first TKO loss to Beattie. This month, in the second round, Wipperman looked as if he might get his revenge. From then on it was all Beattie who pounded and punched for ten solid rounds against an opponent who would not go down and managed to make every round closer than it looked. In the fifth, Wipperman was hanging on when the bell rang. In the seventh, a cut over the Wipp's eye brought the doctor in for a look. The fight ended with fans on their feet applauding for two fighters who fought without letup.

Aaron Eastling added another win to his collection, in spite of the fact that Vic Brown from Buffalo, presented a difficult southpaw style. Heavyweight Brown acted as if he could turn it on whenever he pleased. Eastling is developing well against generally tough opponents.

Down in Rochester Duane Horseman met Rudy Rodriguez for the middleweight title of Minnesota. The first round was even as both fighters treated each other with respect and caution. From then on it was gangbusters. Horseman dropped Rodriguez early in round two and the fans thought the fight was over. Rodriguez got off his back, and in a dazed condition started a big knot under Horseman's eye with his second punch. Though down twice more in the round, Rodriguez actually made a close fight of it, causing ringsiders to wonder whether Horseman might not catch one too many. Heads were shaking in disbelief as Rodriguez kept coming back strong. Against a less powerful puncher he could have won the fight. In the fifth, Horseman connected and won his seventh straight knockout. Rodriguez rolled out of the ring onto his back, struggled to get up, fell over into the ring and stayed there for five minutes after the fight was over. Ben Sternberg, Rochester promoter, made friends for boxing with both the main event in Rochester and St. Paul.

Jim Beattie and Orville Qualls fought a fast and rough exhibition. Qualls has size and speed to be an important heavyweight. More experience will tell the story.

Another local heavyweight was kept before the fans by the matching of Aaron Eastling and Al Jones of Memphis. Eastling won an easy decision.

The stylish Bobby Rodriguez won his second pro fight with a third round KO of Willy Roach, lightweights. In the opener Jimmy Morton, 154, Milwaukee, settled for an unpopular draw against Leroy Benson, 149, Minneapolis.

SINGAPORE SEES RING REVIVAL WITH GUSTO

By Little Nene

Singapore.—Boxing has returned robustly after a six months' vacation.

In a closely contested 10 rounder, veteran Little Pancho, 111, outpointed Mohamed Ali, 112. Pancho's last round rallies earned him the nod.

George Poh, 135, local Chinese crowd-pleaser, stopped Ray Yusof, 142, in the third round. Sugar Abdullah, 125, dropped a six round verdict to Boy Rahim, 126. Lawrence Lim, 112, and Fgt. Jabar, 113, battled to a four-round corking draw. Little Brown, 116, kayoed Lee Wee Kee, 115, in the first round and Mohamed Noor, 112, stopped Young Hussain, 114, in the first.

▸ Golden Hoff, Indonesian boxer based in Kuala Lumpur, 154, kayoed Ismail Fahmy, 150, in the first round.

In the supporting bout, Francis Wong, 137, outpointed Domino Rais, 135, in ten.

Emile Roberts, 120, dropped a six round decision to Sugar Abdullah, 120½. Little Pancho, 111, and Lawrence Lim, 112, drew in what was the best fight of the evening. Fighting Japar, 116, kayoed Little Brown, 119, in the first round. Fighting Kid Sabastian, 110, lost by T.K.O. to Mohamed Noor, 111, in the third round.

COBBS BATTERS WYATT IN ST. LOUIS REVIVAL

By Clarence Goldstein

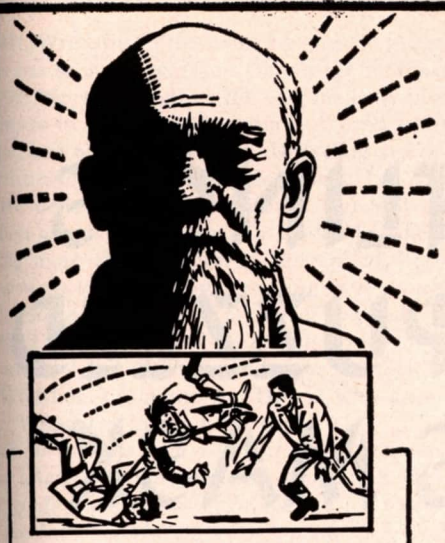
St. Louis, Mo.—Dave Wyatt, Roanoke, Va., was knocked out by Don Cobbs, St. Louis welterweight, in the fourth round of their return bout.

Don took control in the second round when he floored his opponent for an eight count, the bell saving Wyatt.

In the third Don dropped his man again and once more the bell saved Wyatt. At the opening of the fourth, a barrage floored Wyatt twice and the referee stopped the bout.

Bob Garrett, local welter, and A. J. Staples, St. Louis light heavyweight, made their pro debuts. Garrett won a four round bout from Wally Swoop, Chicago, via a decision and Staples, a southpaw, disposed of Bob Hardley, Washington, D.C., in 1.12 of the opening round.

Art James, 160, St. Louis, won the decision over Johnny Edwards, Washington, D.C. middleweight, in six. Local middleweight Jack McCracken was stopped by Nelson Stovall, St. Louis, in 50 seconds of the sixth.



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This is the 80 year old SENSEI who is credited as the founder of the present form of AIKIDO. Although slightly built, and just over five feet tall, he recently exhibited his skill by overcoming twelve opponents at once. All of these opponents were more than forty-five years younger, and half of them were Judo and Karate BLACK BELT holders. Some were Kendo experts armed with wooden sticks. As these men attacked the MASTER. they discovered it was practically impossible to touch him. When he finally permitted some of them to grasp him, an effortless "FLICK-OF-THE-WRIST" sent them spinning through the air. IF THIS HAD BEEN ACTUAL COMBAT, THE MASTER COULD HAVE EASILY DESTROYED EACH OF THESE HIGHLY TRAINED FIGHTERS.

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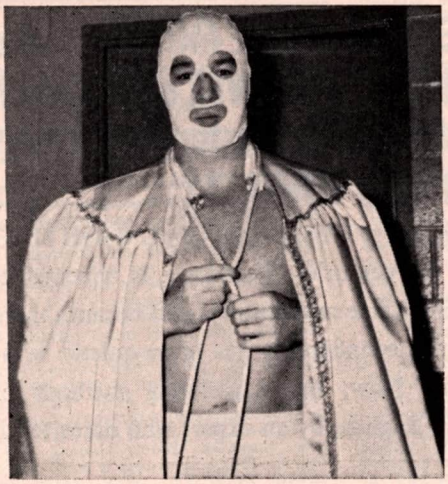
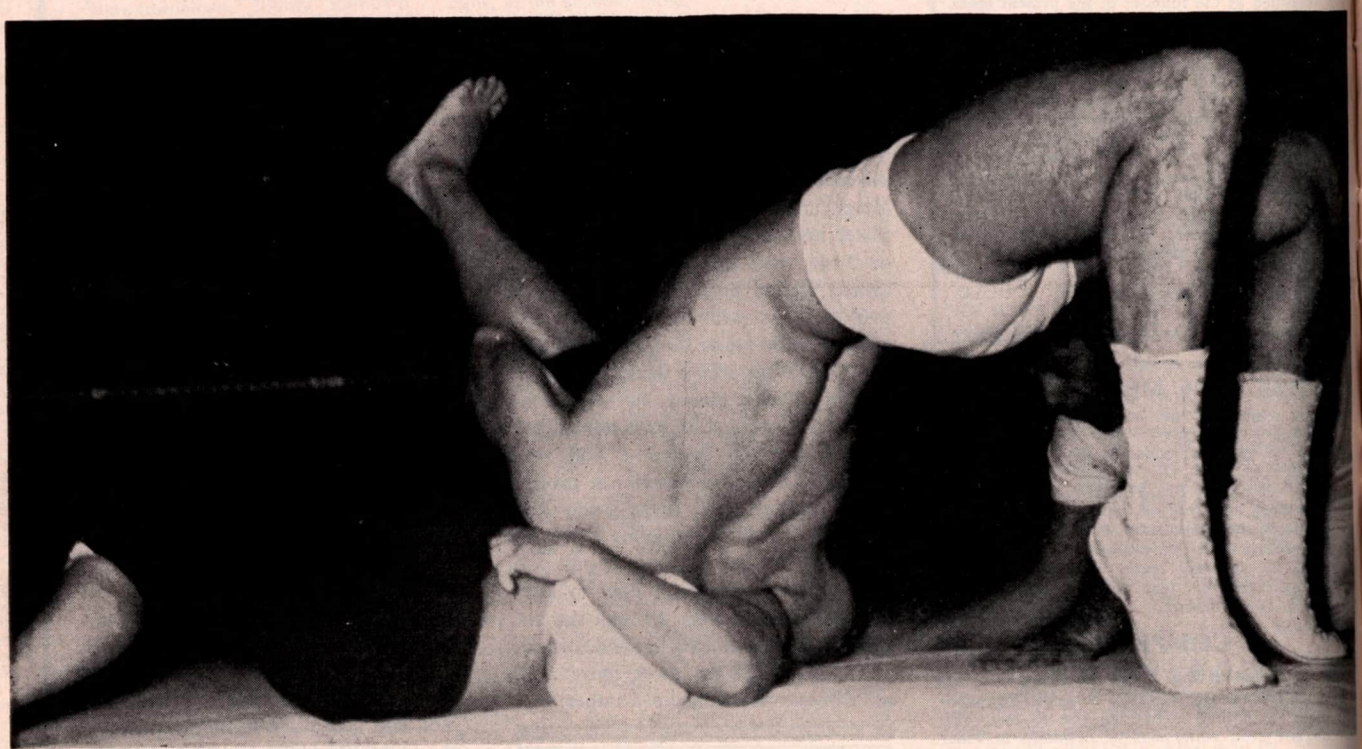
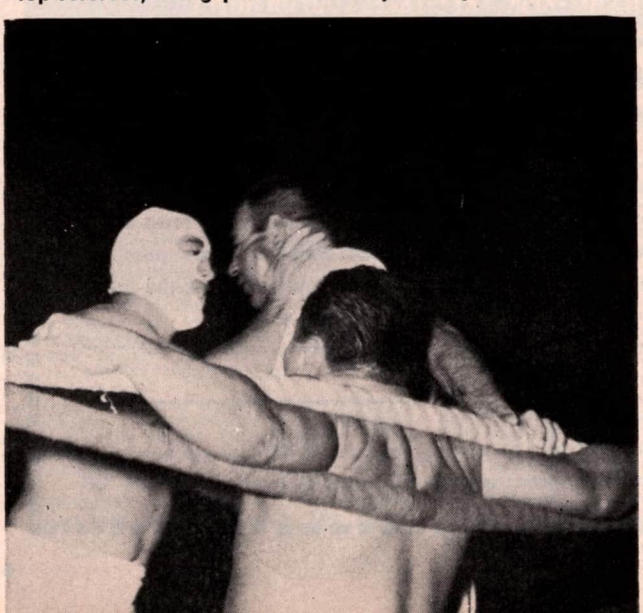


Dressed in white, his identity hidden from his opponent as well as the fans, Mr. Wrestling heads for the ring.

MR. WRESTLING'S FOES PUZZLED BY HIS MASK



Mr. Wrestling's favorite weapon, standing cradle, turns the trick against Arakawa. Below, Tom Novak, one of America's top referees, being pushed aside by an impatient masked battler.



By CALVIN CAHAN
Photography by the Author

THERE have been many masked men in wrestling—several Masked Marvels, the Zebra Kid, El Medico, The Destroyer, and the others who concealed their identities. A mask not only does something for the wearer but also to the observers.

A preliminary wrestler wearing a mask can suddenly rise to heights undreamed of. Such was the case with Joe Tomasso, who gained fame as The Bat. But all good things must come to an end. When the mask is finally removed the wrestler must be able to summon abilities and forget about the days of somewhat anonymous glory which accompanied the mask.

Bill Miller made the adjustment after wrestling as Doctor X. Mr. Miller has become more famous now that he wrestles without the mask. The wrestler about whom this story is written needs no mask.

Mr. Wrestling is the name he goes by. After seeing him work one has to agree that he deserves the moniker.

Mr. Wrestling, unlike the vast majority of hooded grapplers, believes in the scientific school. Attired in white mask, white cape, and white trunks, Mr. Wrestling symbolizes the virtuous qualities of the sport. His style is clean, fast, varied, and effective.

He believes in no foolishness and will take none himself. When asked why he wears a mask when he doesn't need anything more than his ability, he replied, *"I really don't enjoy wearing a mask. I enjoy wrestling as it should be—a clean and wholesome sport. However, I feel that I have to wear a mask. I don't want to conceal my identity from the fans, but from the wrestlers. I put on the mask to get matches."*

Wrestling Promoter Joe Dusek, who knows the identity of Mr. Wrestling, told a little more.

"This boy has such a terrific amateur record and reputation, that when opponents hear his name, they refuse to wrestle him. He could have advanced himself a lot more in wrestling, but he has been unable to get the top matches. The others are scared of him."

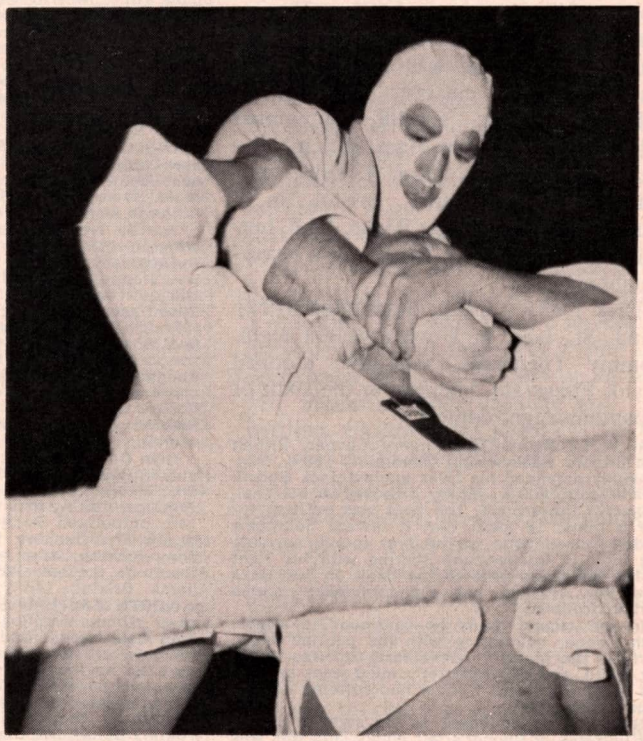
Mr. Wrestling offered a little more information regarding his career. He attended three major universities and won national and regional honors at each one. He has been N.C.A.A. champ, A.A.U. champ, Big Ten champ, and the national amateur champion of Canada.

He hesitated to reveal information which could lead to the discovery of his identity, but one can easily understand why his fellow wrestlers fear him.

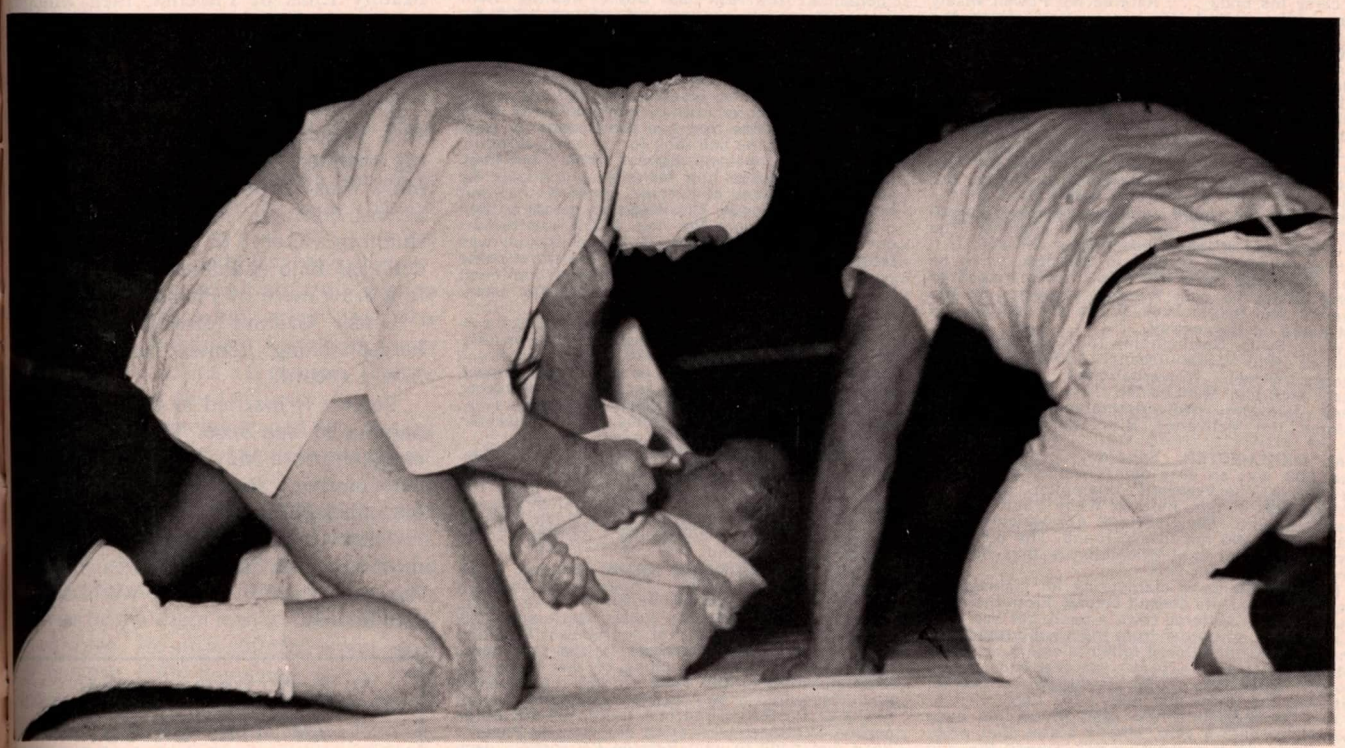
Mr. Wrestling has been wrestling professionally for five years. In some areas his real name is well known. He just has started wearing a mask, and he is rapidly developing a new legion of followers.

His first appearance as Mr. Wrestling was made on Omaha television. His opponent was Mad Dog Vachone, who at that time was the former A.W.A. champion, having lost his belt to the Crusher a few months before.

Mad Dog was dazzled by the *(Continued on page 65)*



The masked guy, once college and AAU champion, shows the wily Mr. Arakawa a new set of tricks.



Even in the Japanese wrestler's favored judo, Mr. Wrestling proves too strong, making excellent use of the jacket worn in that style of combat. Referee Novak is about to give the Japanese the bad news.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 51)

was headed for defeat. He absorbed heavy punishment in those five final sessions and his speed and cleverness kept him from suffering a more decisive setback.

In the preliminary bouts, Karima Young, Nigeria, stopped Glyn Davies, Llanelly, in the second of a bantamweight contest. The bout was stopped when Davies suffered a cut eye.

Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, outpointed Johnny Kramer, West Ham, in a middleweight eight. Roy John, Cardiff, outpointed Derwen Airey, Bristol, in a cruiserweight six. Roger Tighe, Hull, outpointed Rocky James, Bristol, in a heavyweight six.

Dick Duffy, Cardiff, outpointed Micky Laud, St. Ives, in a welterweight eight. Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, stopped Frank Fitzgerald, Halifax, in the sixth of a bantamweight contest.

▸ **At WOLVERHAMPTON,** Henry Cooper, British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, 189¼, successfully defended his titles against Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 200½. 'Enery disposed of his challenger in the second. The bout was exciting for the 5 mins. 18 secs. that it lasted. Southpaw Bodell looked good in the first round, carrying the fight to Cooper, and scoring with his right to the head and lefts to the body. In fact Jack won this session, but over-confidence landed him in trouble.

In the second round he continued to attack, with Cooper countering with his pet left hook. Early in the round Cooper's forehead was seething blood, and this reporter's mind went back to the many times that Cooper had suffered defeats because of cuts.

Bodell, more confident at the sight of blood, ran into one of Cooper's left hooks, and this was the beginning of the end. When Cooper has a man On The Hook he certainly knows how to finish the job. Bodell was in sore straits. He was driven around the ring by the now aggressive Cooper, who sensed that he had Jack beaten. Cooper brought his right into play, and Bodell was draped over the middle ropes and in no condition to defend himself. His legs failed to carry his body . . . Referee Ike Powell wisely stepped in, parted the boxers, and raised the hand of Cooper.

Cooper has now put two notches on a third Lonsdale Belt. The record of the longest British title holder will be hard to beat. Cooper is 33.

Billy Gray, Walsall, 197¼, enhanced his reputation, with a good points win over Renato Moraes, Brazil, 179½, in a sparkling eight.

Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 194, was awarded a points decision over Francisco San Jose, Spain, 186¼, by referee Chris Maggs, but when the hand of Prescott was raised at the end of the ten round contest, the crowd voiced their opinion with booing and catcalls. The Spaniard was at least deserving of a draw.

Prescott was in trouble in the fifth, when he was staggered by a left hook, but managed to hang on to the bell. Prescott recovered in the interval, and fought back, but in my opinion, did not make up the leeway.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, 158½, cleverly outpointed Bob Cofie, Ghana, 150¼, in eight. George O'Neil, Wolverhampton, 126¼, and Gerry McBride, Manchester, 124, drew in eight. Gene Innocent, Wolverhampton, 185½, outpointed Jim McIlvaney, Birmingham, 197¾, in six.

▸ **At MANCHESTER,** Eduardo Corletti, Argentina, 200, was an easy points winner over Gerry De Bruyn, heavyweight champion of South Africa, 196, in ten. Referee Wally Thom scored them:—Corletti, 50; DeBruyn, 48; which means that Corletti did not lose a round. The best that can be said for the Africander is that he was strong and drew in two.

The Argentinian is clamouring for inclusion in the tournament. He doesn't belong. From the third round Corletti suffered from a badly cut eye.

There was an uproar from the small attendance when referee Jack Board failed to count out Chris Jobson, East Ham, 147½, at the end of the seventh, when Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 147½, flattened the latter just before the bell.

The Commission's new rule, which has been around for over a year, clearly states that when a boxer is down when the bell sounds the end of the round, the referee shall count over the fallen boxer unless he rises unassisted and goes to his corner.

ONLY when the last bell ends the contest, THE COUNT MUST END AND THE FALLEN BOXER CAN BE ASSISTED TO HIS CORNER. . . . This the referee failed to do.

McCaffrey sensing that he had his opponent at his mercy, threw another body blow. Jobson claimed a foul. This the referee ignored, but when another blow palpably low struck Jobson, the latter fell writhing to the canvas. Referee Board sent McCaffrey back to his corner disqualified.

Johnny Pritchett, British Middleweight Champion, 161½, was too strong for Henry Turkington, Belfast, 161½, and the referee stopped the one-sided bout after 2 mins. 14 secs. of the second.

Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 161, outpointed Terry McTigue, Belfast, 162, in eight. Terry Daly, Battersea, 187, stopped Ian Hawkins, Hammersmith, 186, in the fourth. Nojeen Adigun, Nigeria, 159½, stopped Andy Lowe, Manchester, 168, in the third.

▸ **ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, London,** saw Liam Clarke, Birmingham, via Dublin, 142½, overwhelm Peter McLaren, Brixton, 149½, in 2 mins. 20 secs. of the first, to force referee Harry Gibbs to lead him back to his corner.

The St. Ives, brothers Laud had a bad night. Winston, 138¼, lost on points to Seamus Mahon, Bermondsey, 138, in eight, and Micky, 149½, was stopped in the fifth by Teddy Meho, Ghana, 148¼. Tony Moore, Stepney, 170¾, stopped Clive Tranter, Birmingham, 173½, in the fourth.

▸ At SHOREDITCH, Peter Cragg, Luton, Ex Amateur Champion, 146½, made it nine wins inside the distance, when he stopped Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 146¾, in the fifth. The end came when the referee ignored a charge from Porter, that the blow that floored him was low. Referee Harry Humphries declared Cragg the winner.

Glyn Davies, Cardiff, 120¼, outpointed Winston Van Guylenberg, Ceylon, 119¾, in eight. Des Cox, Shoreditch, 184, outpointed Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 192½, in six. Billy Brown, West Ham, 146, outpointed Barry Coley, Birmingham, 145, in six. Fred Jenkins, Barking, 144¾, outpointed Tony Jackson, Northampton, 147, in six. Freddie Goodman, Leyton, 145½, outpointed Wally Williams, Brixton, 146¼, in six.

▸ **NORTH EASTERN SPORTING CLUB, Gosforth,** saw Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, 172, knock out Tom Calderwood, Craigneuk, 192, in the last 10 seconds of the eighth. The supporting bouts were for novice heavyweights. Phil Watford, London, and Bernard Pollard, Burnley, came out on top to meet in the final at the next show. . . . Results in the first heat were:—Watford beat Tommy Blackburn, Barnsley, in the first . . . Terry Feeley, Glasgow, knocked out Robin Webb, Southend, in the first . . . Jack Charles, Middleborough, outpointed Brian Betts, Leeds, in three. . . . Pollard stopped Ian Mayberry, Ireland, in the second . . . In the second heats, Watford outpointed Feeley and Pollard beat Charles in the first.

▸ **NEWCASTLE**—Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 156¼, "London's New Pin Up Boy", wealthy Kent farmer, turned in a good performance, when he forced referee Fred Winthrip to intervene after 2 mins. 55 secs. of the second round to save the Belgian middleweight champion, Roger van Laere, 155¾, from further punishment. Right from the start, Rowe showed his superior fighting qualities when he scored with a combination of head and body punches that had the Belgian in trouble. Soon after the bell rang for the second round, the latter was again in distress when a left hook to the ribs decked him for Nine. On arising he was the recipient of further punches that put him down for seven. The Belgian's manager then pitched a towel into the ring, but it was thrown out by referee Winthrip. A further count was taken by the Belgian, and again the towel came floating through the air. The referee continued to count over the fallen boxer. After Van Laere arose the bout was stopped.

Johnny Pearce, Middlesborough, 133, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 142, in six. Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 120, outpointed Frank Fitzgerald, Leeds, 121½, in six. Larry Brown, Birmingham, 154, stopped Jackie Powe, Glasgow, 151½, in the first. John O'Neil, Glasgow, 142½, gained a points win over Amos Talbot, Leicester, 145¾, in six.

▸ **At the NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London,** Glyn Davies, Merthyr, 120½, defeated Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 122, in the seventh when referee Bill White stopped the contest after inspecting Bissmire's damaged eye. Clive Cook, Cardiff, 156½, stopped Billy Brooks, Kentish Town, 158½, in the second.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London,** Glyn Davies, Merthyr, 119¾, showed good form in winning his third fight in London over one month, when he outpointed Don Weller, Battersea, 120, in eight. It was a battle of southpaws. Although Weller gained the advantage in the first three rounds, the counter punching of the Welshman soon put him in the lead. During the seventh, Weller acquired a swollen right eye from the left hooks of Davies. In the last round, Davies made certain of victory by scoring non-stop on Weller's head and body to gain Referee Pat Floyd's decision.

Winston Laud, St. Ives, 138¾, was too experienced for Ron Cockett, Malden, 134¾, who was allowed to outspeed and outpunch the well built Laud who came into his own after Cockett had tired. Body punching by Laud took its toll of Cockett, who was down to a walk by the sixth. In the seventh referee Pat Floyd excused Cockett. Clive Cook, Cardiff, 156½, outpointed Sean Dolan, Manchester, 163, in six. Brother Frank Dolan, Manchester, 148, suffered a similar fate when he was outpointed by Jim Brown, Dagenham, 146¼, in six.

▸ **PREMIER RING SPORTING CLUB, London.** The promising Steve Elliston, Bermondsey, 126, suffered his first defeat in seven outings, when he was disqualified in the fifth by referee Benny Caplan for persistent holding against Gerry McBride, Manchester, 124½. At the termination, Elliston was ahead on points. Bernie Sutton, Wembley, 175, was too strong and aggressive for George Striker, Jamaica, 173½, and the referee intervened in the third. "Rocky" James, Bristol, 199, stopped Doyley Brown, Lewisham, 197½, in the second. Mick Cain, Canvey Island, 157, stopped Mick Keeney, Birmingham, 161, in the sixth.

▸ **FLAMINGO SPORTING CLUB, Northampton.** Nojeem Adigun, Nigeria, 151, gained a narrow points win over Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 150, through his non-stop attack over eight rounds. Tony Dowling, Northampton, 148, stopped Graham Thursfield, Birmingham, 149½, in the fourth. Tony Jackson, Northampton, 148, stopped Tommy Sullivan, Leicester, 148½, in the third. Dennis O'Connor, Birmingham, 174½, and Harry Kay, Leicester, 174, drew in six.

BENITEZ ZOOMS TO STARDOM

(Continued from page 29)

After starting 1963 with a decision loss to Sid Obert at San Diego, he came to San Jose and joined forces with Griffin. His fortunes inside the ring soon began to change.

Alex' first fight under Griffin was a winning one as he scored over Manuel Villanueva at Sacramento Feb. 25th. His second fight with Villanueva, on March 5th, ended in a technical draw.

Thereafter, Benitez began making his mark in the fistic world. During the remainder of 1963 he won ten consecutive bouts, and followed in 1964 with eight more wins.

In 1965, he defeated the celebrated Manny Elias of Phoenix, then whipped Rey Asis of the Philippines. He dropped a close decision to the ranking Jesus Pimentel of Mexico at San Jose, however.

Three more wins brought him to a bout with Valdez, which he won in a convincing manner. Alex continued with four more wins in '66 before his title defense against Moreno, in which he scored a stunning victory. In other '67 bouts, he defeated Beto Maldonaldo and was held to a draw twice by Placido Rodriguez.

Under Griffin's direction, the clever, hard-punching Benitez has compiled a 27-2-1 record.

Benitez is married to the former Lupe Sarabia of San Jose. They have a baby daughter, born May 1, 1966, named after her mother. Benitez' hobbies include horseback riding.

There's a good chance that Alex will meet Vincente Saldivar at Los Angeles in the near future, for the world featherweight title.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 49)

knockdown punch, there was none on the one that followed. Quarry landed a sharp right hand to Patterson's left cheek. It took the former titleholder eight seconds to make it to his feet.

Jerry tried to end it, but he couldn't find the right opening. Patterson was out of the danger zone when the round came to an end.

After the knockdown round, the fight turned into an entertaining contest with Patterson doing well in close, and the Bellflower Irishman having the edge at long range. Floyd sent Quarry to the canvas in the seventh, but movies of the bout showed that the local hero was more off balance, than suffering from effects of a blow that put him down.

However, Patterson was credited with a knockdown, which proved valuable when the official score cards were tallied.

The final three rounds were close. Floyd seemed to have an edge in the ninth and tenth. When it was all over, Quarry had a nice gash alongside his right eye, plus a scalp wound.

Referee John Thomas had a 5-5 score; Judge George Latka, favored Quarry, 7-6, while the other judge, Dick Young, decided it with a 6-6 vote.

There was talk of a return meeting, but Quarry planned a lengthy layoff to let his cuts heal. Patterson was off to Viet Nam to entertain the troops.

Patterson collected a check for $46,000, while Jerry picked up his largest pay, $27,000. The gross gate was $140,000. The weights, Floyd, 194; Quarry, 193.

Other bouts: Unbeaten Tony Longoria, 195, outpointed Mark White, 191, (6); Wayne Kindred, 195, dec. Wendell Newton, 216; Ray Taylor, 153, dec. Irish Mike Thomas, 152, (6).

▶ Raul Rojas, who has been a persistent challenger for Vicente Saldivar's world featherweight title the past year, now has a leg on the junior lightweight bauble.

Rojas, 130, won the California version of this championship when he was awarded a technical knockout over Vicente Derado, of Argentina, before 6750 patrons at the Olympic.

The spirited melee ended on a sour note. Referee George Latka halted it with just 12 seconds remaining in the 15th and final round. Latka acted on the advice of the Commission medico, Dr. Jack Useen, who later used five stitches to close the cut over Derado's left eye.

Rojas held a slight lead in the no knockdown scrap. He also suffered a cut over the left orb. This happened in the 14th round and wasn't considered serious.

Derado's chief second, Chickie Ferarra, protested Latka's actions to no avail. The tough little Latin weighed 130. It was his second shot at the junior lightweight title. He lost to Flash Elorde last year in Manila.

The gate was a respectable $31,000.

Other results: Len Kesey, 131, stopped Lenny Lopez, 132, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten. Tony Alvarado, 129¼, dec. Baby Cassius, 129¾, (6); Tony Longoria, 188, KO (1) over Gus Lewis, 187; Ruben Navarro, 127, dec. Al Bolton, 129, (6).

▶ Jennry Stokes, one of the most underrated little guys around, took three rounds to warm up, then took out Lupe Gonzalez in the fourth round with a wicked left hook to the stomach, at Long Beach .

The crowd was rather slim, but the card was exciting and well rounded. Stokes weighed 123; Gonzalez, 120.

Other bouts: Artie Cruz, 157, dec. Wesley Kidd, 156, (5); Sam Wyatt, 192, dec. Bobby Francis, 190½ (6); Gary Carr, 137½, dec. George Torres, 136, (5).

▶ Now back to Los Angeles. Jim (King) Fletcher was instant success when he blasted out Amos (Big Train) Lincoln some months back at the Olympic. The King's reign was short. A 3-1 shortender Mel Turnbow caught Fletcher with a left hook to set him up for a clean cut fourth round knockout. Fletcher is the most erratic fighter in the heavy class.

The tussle started with Fletcher on the offensive and Turnbow on the retreat. Leaving himself as open as the Mojave desert, Big Jim crumbled when he caught the left. He managed to beat the count and seemed to be fighting himself out of danger. Then, the floor gave way. The 234 New Yorker slipped over a short, crisp right hand shot and the 210-pounder from Los Angeles was out.

It was several minutes before Fletcher could leave the ring. He was hospitalized overnight, but was released in the morning.

Other results: Miguel Aguilar, 150½, KO (4) over Dan Ries, 144½; Manny Lugo, 140½, drew with Gary Carr, 143, (6); Tommy James, 148½, dec. Manny Duran, 153½ (4).

In another Olympic card, featherweights Dwight Hawkins and Bobby Valdez went punch for punch in a 10-rounder that ended up all even. It was a vicious brawl.

Hawkins had a slight edge as he had the former Navy champion hanging on for dear life in the late rounds. Dwight was down for an eight count in the second, which chost him the win. Both weighed 127.

Other bouts: Raul Carranza, 118, and Jose Hernandez, 118, drew (6); Jose Pimentel, 125, KO (4) over Manny Guerrero, 126½.

▶ LOS ANGELES fans saw Raul Herrera, 119, El Paso, too strong for Pedro Rodriguez, 120½, winning in 10 rounds at Olympic. Raul is managed by Baron Henry Von Stumme.

Other bouts: Phil Garcia, 146½, dec. Charlie Watons, 149, (6); Victor Jiminez, 117, drew with Chilo Caraza, 118, (6).

▶ **Los Angeles**—It was victory No. 17 for 18-year-old Mando Ramos, but it was far from his most spectacular. Before 6100 fans at the Olympic Auditorium, Ramos was awarded a fifth round TKO over game, but outclassed, Len Kesey, of Portland, Oregon.

The unbeaten teenager terror had his mitt raised after 2:30 of the fifth when Kesey was ruled unable to continue because of a broken nose. The good-looking Irishman apparently sustained the fracture when tagged with a right in the second.

By the fifth, Kesey's nose was oozing blood. His trunks were white, but looked red when referee Joey Olmos summoned Dr. Jack Useen. The latter took one look and said that Kesey was finished.

The fight's only knockdown took place in the fourth when the Oregon lightweight was floored with a left to the midsection. Ramos, who had been off for three months because of a hand injury, weighed 134; Kesey, 133. The gross gate was announced at $22,400, which was very good considering the entire card was televised locally.

Other results: Undefeated Tony Longoria, 192½, wasted little time with Jimmy Patterson, 208, taking him out in the first round. Patterson was down three times before the bout was halted. Herman Escobar, 135, dec. Gabe Hernandez, 133½, (6); Roy DeFillipas, 127, dec. Rene Macias, 128, (6).

MR. WRESTLING'S FOES PUZZLED BY HIS MASK

(Continued from page 63)

masked newcomer. He was so dazzled that he was pinned in a short time. Vachone got a rematch with this hooded grappler the very next Saturday at the auditorium.

The Friday before the match, Vachone won back his A.W.A. championship from the Crusher in Denver. But the match with Mr. Wrestling was a non-title affair.

Once again, Mr. Wrestling was the victor. This was the first time that anyone could remember Mad Dog beaten two times in a row by the same wrestler. Mr. Wrestling merited a title shot.

Before another match with Vachone, Mr. Wrestling tackled Nebraska State Champion Stan Pulaski, the Mad Russian. Mr. Wrestling handed Pulaski his first Midwestern defeat. Then, Mr. Wrestling got his title shot.

For the third time Mr. Wrestling was the master of Vachone. But as Vachone's luck would have it, Mr. Wrestling was disqualified for throwing Vachone over the top rope. Many ringside observers said that Vachone jumped over the rope.

Mr. Wrestling received another shot at the Mad Dog, and again he gave Vachone a whipping. The Match was a no-disqualification setup, but there was a time limit of sixty minutes. At the end of an hour, Mr. Wrestling and Vachone still were battling. Vachone was saved by the bell. He was carried from the ring, bloody.

Mr. Wrestling plans to keep pushing until he reaches the top. He impresses more people every day. One of those impressed is Mitsu Arakawa. Arakawa challenged Mr. Wrestling to a judo jacket match. It was one of those option matches. The rules governing this type of wrestling are that the winner of the flip of a coin gets his choice as to whether to wrestle in judo jackets under judo rules or to wrestle catch-as-catch-can. The loser of the first fall gets his choice for the second fall. The winner of the faster fall gets his choice for the third fall.

Arakawa captured the first fall. He won the flip and chose the judo jackets. Mr. Wrestling won the second fall a minute quicker, thus getting his choice for the third fall. Under regular rules, like the second fall, Mr. Wrestling chalked up another victory.

Mr. Wrestling has many holds and manoeuvres. His favorite is the standing cradle. He gets his opponent into a regular cradle, or small package. Then he bridges and stands on his head for leverage.

He also uses a hold he calls "The Octopus." This is a combination of the abdominal stretch and backbreaker. There are, too, the drop kicks, flying tackles, flying head scissors, and other features of Mr. Wrestling's arsenal.

How long does Mr. Wrestling plan to use the mask? He replied:

"I will continue as long as I feel that I need it."

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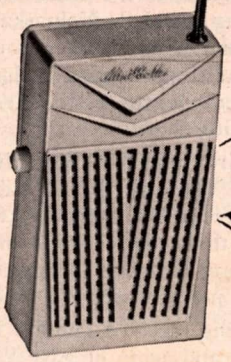

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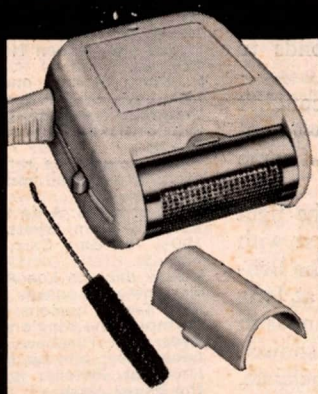

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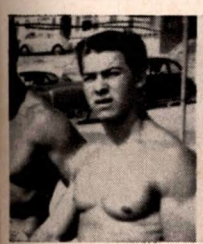

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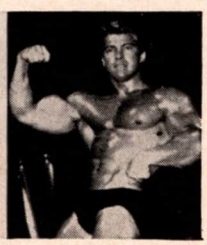
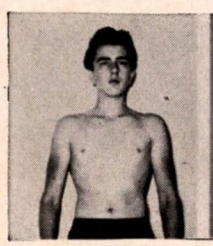
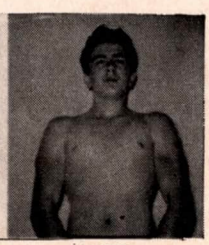


AFTER

Larry Scott had a "fair" physique that weighed in at 165. He wanted extra pounds for a champion-caliber body, but extra-large meals only bloated him — and he stayed at 165. Then Larry discovered Crash Weight No. 7! His weight jumped from a too slender 165 to a muscular 215 pounds — and he went on to win Mr. America — Mr. Universe bodybuilding awards! LARRY GAINED 50 POUNDS!

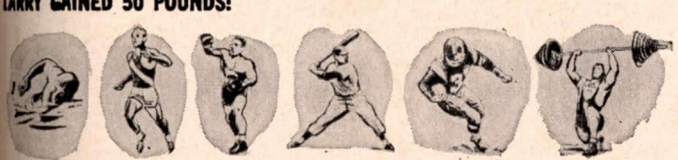


BEFORE



AFTER

Paul Zsoldos of Manville, N.J. was growing upwards in a hurry; at 15 he was 6"1' and still growing! The only problem was that he began to look like a praying mantis with stilt-like legs and toothpick arms! Eating more food didn't help Paul, but delicious, easy-to-digest Crash Weight No. 7 gave Paul 7 POUNDS IN 7 DAYS AND ADDED A BIG 4" TO HIS CHEST!



YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE (but your skinniness)...
YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN (up to a pound a day)!

Crash Weight No. 7 gives you the pounds you need for rugged contact sports!

Money Back Guarantee

If Crash Weight No. 7 doesn't work for you, return the No. 7 canisters in their original package, and I'LL SEND YOUR MONEY BACK!
Sincerely yours,
Joe Weider, "Trainer of Champions"

JOE WEIDER Dept. 173-97-K
531 32nd Street
Union City, New Jersey

Dear Joe:

You bet I want to gain up to **a pound a day** the e-a-s-y way! RUSH me my supply of **Crash Weight No. 7** so that I can start to **drink** on pounds without exercise! Also, I get full benefit of the "Money Back Guarantee"!

CHECK ONE OF THE PLANS BELOW:

☐ **7-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7** **$6.50**
(Up to 7 Pounds in 7 Days!)
Check flavor desired: ☐ **Chocolate** ☐ **Vanilla**

☐ **14-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7** **$12.98**
(Up to 14 Pounds in 14 Days)
Check flavor desired: ☐ **Chocolate** ☐ **Vanilla**

I enclose $..... in full payment for the plan I have checked. PLEASE RUSH!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP .....

For Action, Security, Good Pay

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENTS

Hundreds of men with no experience, no college, have stepped into this booming $19 billion industry. Here's the ideal career!

Consider this key fact. In the short time it takes you to read this page, 1,10 accidents will occur. That's 440,000 a day. Most of these accidents must be investigated for insurance and other companies. That's a tremendous work load. It gets bigger every year. There are not enough trained investigators to meet the demand. And that is your opportunity!

KEEP PRESENT JOB WHILE YOU TRAIN AT HOME

Hundreds of men trained by Universal have stepped into the fast-growing Accident Investigation field. Most of them had no experience and no college. They range in age from 20 to 55, come from all work backgrounds. Many are now in their own full or spare-time businesses, earning $5 to $8 an hour. Those working as staff investigators for companies enjoy fine starting pay, car furnished, expense accounts, insurance programs. And they have security. Accidents will keep right on happening, whatever the economic conditions.

FREE EMPLOYMENT HELP GIVEN

We train you in Accident Investigation quickly and in your own home in your spare time. Work at your own pace. Then we give you free job placement help. Or, if you prefer to start your own full or spare-time business in your own home, we show you how and help you do it. Universal has trained and placed more men in this exciting field than any other school. Many students start earning long before they finish training.

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